

From: [Denyse Newman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Denyse Newman
Ireland

Note: Denyse Newman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Clare](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Clare
United Kingdom

Note: Clare sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nigel Ward](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nigel Ward
United Kingdom

Note: Nigel Ward sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Derek Brundish](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Derek Brundish
United Kingdom

Note: Derek Brundish sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jannemieke de Groot](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Johan Tieman
Belgium

Note: Johan Tieman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jennifer Ferriday](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jennifer Ferriday
United Kingdom

Note: Jennifer Ferriday sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Berns](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Berns
Netherlands

Note: Berns sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Milla Sumiala](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Milla Sumiala
Finland

Note: Milla Sumiala sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rachel Pardoe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rachel Pardoe
United Kingdom

Note: Rachel Pardoe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marc](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marc
Malta

—

Note: Marc sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Antony Dark](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Antony Dark
United Kingdom

Note: Antony Dark sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Philip Tyler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Philip Tyler
United Kingdom

Note: Philip Tyler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Jardine](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Jardine
United Kingdom

Note: Michael Jardine sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Neil Whitehead](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Neil Whitehead
United Kingdom

Note: Neil Whitehead sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dima Koteva](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dima Koteva
Bulgaria

Note: Dima Koteva sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tom Cunningham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tom Cunningham
United Kingdom

Note: Tom Cunningham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Johnson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Johnson
United Kingdom

Note: Peter Johnson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Richard Holtby](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Richard Holtby
United Kingdom

Note: Richard Holtby sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Graham Molyneux](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Graham Molyneux
United Kingdom

Note: Graham Molyneux sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sheila Brook](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sheila Brook
United Kingdom

Note: Sheila Brook sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Natasa Mandelj Ceak](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Natasa Mandelj Ceak
Slovenia

Note: Natasa Mandelj Ceak sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adrian Hodges](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adrian Hodges
United Kingdom

Note: Adrian Hodges sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nina manners](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nina manners
United Kingdom

Note: Nina manners sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [meller](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

meller
United Kingdom

Note: meller sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ida de Roode-Stokkermans](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Thomas de Roode
Netherlands

Note: Thomas de Roode sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: Sarah
To: NN-Consultation
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sarah
France

—

Note: Sarah sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ioannis Neratzis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ioannis Neratzis
Greece

—

Note: Ioannis Neratzis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adam grice](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adam grice
United Kingdom

Note: Adam grice sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Heath Gascoigne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Heath Gascoigne
United Kingdom

Note: Heath Gascoigne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jo Broom](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jo Broom
United Kingdom

Note: Jo Broom sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Petra Burdejova](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Petra Burdejova
Slovakia

Note: Petra Burdejova sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [A Mcgarvey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

A Mcgarvey
United Kingdom

Note: A Mcgarvey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marianne Hermansen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marianne Hermansen
Denmark

Note: Marianne Hermansen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Simon Ingeson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Simon Ingeson
Sweden

Note: Simon Ingeson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lorna Gralton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lorna Gralton
Ireland

Note: Lorna Gralton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Molnár Péter Gábor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Molnár Péter Gábor
Hungary

Note: Molnár Péter Gábor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Allison Morrus](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Allison Morrus
United Kingdom

Note: Allison Morrus sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Effy Fountas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Effy Fountas
United Kingdom

Note: Effy Fountas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fiona Macnab](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fiona Macnab
United Kingdom

Note: Fiona Macnab sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sylvie Monchatre](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sylvie Monchatre
France

—

Note: Sylvie Monchatre sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Robinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Robinson
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Robinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan Bartlett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan Bartlett
United Kingdom

Note: Jan Bartlett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ashley White](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ashley White
United Kingdom

Note: Ashley White sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alison Kaye](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alison Kaye
United Kingdom

Note: Alison Kaye sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Boh Wasyliw](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Boh Wasyliw
United Kingdom

Note: Boh Wasyliw sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Monika Cyran](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Monika Cyran
Germany

Note: Monika Cyran sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cody Tiniakoff](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cody Tiniakoff
United Kingdom

Note: Cody Tiniakoff sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Matt Geen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Matt Geen
United Kingdom

Note: Matt Geen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tricia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tricia
United Kingdom

Note: Tricia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dalvir Kaur](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dalvir Kaur
United Kingdom

Note: Dalvir Kaur sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [J J Russell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

J J Russell
United Kingdom

Note: J J Russell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [KARRA PANAGIOTA](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

KARRA PANAGIOTA
Greece

—

Note: KARRA PANAGIOTA sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Philippos](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Philippos
Greece

Note: Philippos sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [J. Barenhoff](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Regards,
J. Barenhoff
Germany

Note: Mr. Barenhoff sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Floris van der Velde](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Floris van der Velde
Netherlands

Note: Floris van der Velde sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rebecca mcdougall](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rebecca mcdougall
United Kingdom

Note: Rebecca mcdougall sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jennifer Staunton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jennifer Staunton
United Kingdom

Note: Jennifer Staunton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dan Muresan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dan Muresan
France

Note: Dan Muresan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sarah Bloxham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sarah Bloxham
Greece

Note: Sarah Bloxham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Linda Kent](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Linda Kent
United Kingdom

Note: Linda Kent sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Irena Sonja Batista](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Irena Sonja Batista
Slovenia

Note: Irena Sonja Batista sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan de Gorter](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan de Gorter
Netherlands

Note: Jan de Gorter sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan Zápotocký](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan Zápotocký
Czech Republic

Note: Jan Zápotocký sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jo David](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jo David
Belgium

Note: Jo David sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [João](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

João
Portugal

Note: João sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Yoav Segal](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Yoav Segal
United Kingdom

Note: Yoav Segal sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Kok](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Kok
Netherlands

Note: Paul Kok sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ruud Repko](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ruud Repko
Netherlands

Note: Ruud Repko sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alan O'Shea](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alan O'Shea
United Kingdom

Note: Alan O'Shea sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria Isabel Andrade](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria Isabel Andrade
Portugal

Note: Maria Isabel Andrade sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joakim Eskang](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joakim Eskang
Sweden

—

Note: Joakim Eskang sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Asia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Asia
Poland

—

Note: Asia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anders Lilja](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anders Lilja
Sweden

Note: Anders Lilja sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kvanka zoltan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kvanka zoltan
Slovenia

Note: Kvanka zoltan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Filipa](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Filipa
Portugal

Note: Filipa sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [mr_jake_f_amps](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

mr jake f amps
United Kingdom

Note: mr jake f amps sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ronny Johansson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ronny Johansson
Sweden

—

Note: Ronny Johansson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Amanda Hare](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Amanda Hare
United Kingdom

Note: Amanda Hare sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eugenia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eugenia
Spain

Note: Eugenia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kati Penttinen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kati Penttinen
Finland

Note: Kati Penttinen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Julia Steinberg](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Julia Steinberg
Germany

Note: Julia Steinberg sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Reece Mercer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Reece Mercer
United Kingdom

Note: Reece Mercer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pete Holmes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pete Holmes
United Kingdom

Note: Pete Holmes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gavin Skerry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gavin Skerry
United Kingdom

Note: Gavin Skerry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [michaela williams](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

michaela williams
United Kingdom

Note: michaela williams sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tamsin de Mowbray](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tamsin de Mowbray
United Kingdom

Note: Tamsin de Mowbray sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Graham Croston](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Graham Croston
United Kingdom

Note: Graham Croston sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Axel Ruppert](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Axel Ruppert
Germany

Note: Axel Ruppert sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Lashmar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Lashmar
United Kingdom

Note: Peter Lashmar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [roger mckay](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

roger mckay
United Kingdom

Note: roger mckay sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Andrade](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Andrade
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Andrade sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [James Campbell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

James Campbell
United Kingdom

Note: James Campbell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jörn Wegner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jörn Wegner
Germany

Note: Jörn Wegner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rosie Harness](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rosie Harness
United Kingdom

Note: Rosie Harness sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [R.J.Rimmer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

R J Rimmer
United Kingdom

Note: R J Rimmer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carol Eggleton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carol Eggleton
United Kingdom

Note: Carol Eggleton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pi Viana](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pi Viana
Finland

Note: Pi Viana sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Melissa Odendahl](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Melissa Odendahl
Ireland

Note: Melissa Odendahl sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mike Garvey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mike Garvey
Ireland

Note: Mike Garvey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alessandro Giacoppo](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alessandro Giacoppo
Netherlands

Note: Alessandro Giacoppo sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rotor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rotor
Norway

—

Note: Rotor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stephen Forster](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stephen Forster
United Kingdom

Note: Stephen Forster sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Hoellering](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Hoellering
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew Hoellering sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Diogo C Cabral](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Diogo C Cabral
Portugal

Note: Diogo C Cabral sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gemma Brind](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gemma Brind
United Kingdom

Note: Gemma Brind sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Virginia Turner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Virginia Turner
United Kingdom

Note: Virginia Turner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kamphorst](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kamphorst
Germany

Note: Kamphorst sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aileen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Aileen
United Kingdom

Note: Aileen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Александр Сергеевич Иликбаев](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Александр Сергеевич Иликбаев
Russia

Note: Александр Сергеевич Иликбаев sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [I hall](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

I hall
United Kingdom

Note: I hall sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sadhbh Juarez bourke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please comply with your duty to protect citizens' rights and respond to the desire of the 99% of the population to ensure that the internet continues to provide equal usage rights and capacity to all citizens and groups by implementing clear guidelines and rules for Net Neutrality and getting rid of loopholes that potentially allow powerful interest groups and lobby's such as big corporations to take advantage of the system through so-called fast lanes.

I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, “zero-rating” or class-based traffic management.

I bid you to take inspiration from Brazil, the US and India, who have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's our turn to demonstrate that democracy still operates in Europe.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

With gratitude and admiration for your work and time at the service of European citizens,

--

Sadhbh Juarez bourke
Germany

—

Note: Sadhbh Juarez bourke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jarl Søltoft](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jarl Søltoft
Denmark

Note: Jarl Søltoft sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stefan Ljutzkanov](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stefan Ljutzkanov
Germany

Note: Stefan Ljutzkanov sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Megan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Megan
United Kingdom

Note: Megan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Williams](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Williams
United Kingdom

Note: John Williams sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Margaret](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Margaret
United Kingdom

Note: Margaret sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Susanne Pavelkova](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Susanne Pavelkova
United Kingdom

Note: Susanne Pavelkova sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alistair Gerru](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alistair Gerru
United Kingdom

Note: Alistair Gerru sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joseph Sciberras](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joseph Sciberras
Malta

Note: Joseph Sciberras sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [colin johnston](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

colin johnston
United Kingdom

Note: colin johnston sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hilka Luesse](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hilka Luesse
Germany

Note: Hilka Luesse sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert Cervera Amblar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robert Cervera Amblar
United Kingdom

Note: Robert Cervera Amblar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Colin D Bradford](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Colin D Bradford
United Kingdom

Note: Colin D Bradford sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Susan Newson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Susan Newson
United Kingdom

Note: Susan Newson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cornelia Witt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cornelia Witt
Germany

Note: Cornelia Witt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lynne Brady](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lynne Brady
United Kingdom

Note: Lynne Brady sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert Williams](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robert Williams
United Kingdom

Note: Robert Williams sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Amir Mojarrad](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Amir Mojarrad
United Kingdom

Note: Amir Mojarrad sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [shane brennan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

shane brennan
Ireland

—

Note: shane brennan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [laura](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

laura
Italy

—

Note: laura sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joanne Fairley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joanne Fairley
United Kingdom

Note: Joanne Fairley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [jack](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

jack
United Kingdom

Note: jack sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marianne Neill](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marianne Neill
United Kingdom

Note: Marianne Neill sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carolina Wajon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carolina Wajon
Netherlands

Note: Carolina Wajon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christine Eileen Simmonds](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christine Eileen Simmonds
Spain

—

Note: Christine Eileen Simmonds sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [TOREN](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

TOREN
United Kingdom

Note: TOREN sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Briggs](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Briggs
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Briggs sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Juluian Eley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Juluian Eley
United Kingdom

Note: Juluian Eley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dirk](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dirk
Germany

Note: Dirk sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tony Carlin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tony Carlin
United Kingdom

Note: Tony Carlin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [astrid-marie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

astrid-marie
Netherlands

Note: astrid-marie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rickard](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rickard
Sweden

—

Note: Rickard sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vera Dubsikova](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vera Dubsikova
Germany

Note: Vera Dubsikova sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Keven Hearn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Keven Hearn
France

—

Note: Keven Hearn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Francisco](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Francisco
Spain

—

Note: Francisco sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [R. Goodman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

R. Goodman
France

Note: R. Goodman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Zampia GEMELIARI](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Zampia GEMELIARI
France

—

Note: Zampia GEMELIARI sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Annette Duckham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Annette Duckham
United Kingdom

Note: Annette Duckham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aileen Truin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Aileen Truin
United Kingdom

Note: Aileen Truin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [D Brown](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

D Brown
United Kingdom

Note: D Brown sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hannah Stevens](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:35

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/20255_netneutralityeu_0_5616x2808_1_460x230.jpg

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow ‘fast lanes’ for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a ‘slow lane’. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, “zero-rating” or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it’s Europe’s turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hannah Stevens
United Kingdom

Note: Hannah Stevens sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Veronica Frances](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Veronica Frances
United Kingdom

Note: Veronica Frances sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eva-Lena Vallentin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eva-Lena Vallentin
Sweden

Note: Eva-Lena Vallentin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Gannage-Stewart](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Gannage-Stewart
France

—

Note: Andrew Gannage-Stewart sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carlos Villena](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carlos Villena
Spain

—

Note: Carlos Villena sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gillian Cook](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gillian Cook
United Kingdom

Note: Gillian Cook sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Allan Ryan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Allan Ryan
United Kingdom

Note: Allan Ryan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fabio](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fabio
Italy

Note: Fabio sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bernard hampson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bernard hampson
United Kingdom

Note: Bernard hampson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Clare king](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Clare king
United Kingdom

Note: Clare king sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vets](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vets
Belgium

Note: Vets sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alexis Terrée](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alexis Terrée
Belgium

Note: Alexis Terrée sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mr Dhramen Sujeewon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mr Dhramen Sujeewon
United Kingdom

Note: Mr Dhramen Sujeewon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joe
United Kingdom

Note: Joe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Caroline Parsons](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Caroline Parsons
United Kingdom

Note: Caroline Parsons sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Timothy O'Loughlin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Timothy O'Loughlin
Germany

Note: Timothy O'Loughlin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [George](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

George
Greece

—

Note: George sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joel Silvester](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joel Silvester
United Kingdom

Note: Joel Silvester sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Damian Harries](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Damian Harries
United Kingdom

Note: Damian Harries sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rosina Simmons](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rosina Simmons
United Kingdom

Note: Rosina Simmons sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ben Hooke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ben Hooke
United Kingdom

Note: Ben Hooke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [chris wood](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

chris wood
United Kingdom

Note: chris wood sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [stefan evans](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

stefan evans
United Kingdom

Note: stefan evans sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Matthew Wallis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Matthew Wallis
United Kingdom

Note: Matthew Wallis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ingrid Sperber](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ingrid Sperber
Belgium

Note: Ingrid Sperber sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Demosthenes Dellagrammaticas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Demosthenes Dellagrammaticas
Sweden

Note: Demosthenes Dellagrammaticas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chris Walter](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chris Walter
United Kingdom

Note: Chris Walter sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dyonissis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dyonissis
Belgium

Note: Dyonissis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tóth István](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tóth István
Hungary

Note: Tóth István sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Codin Andrei](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Codin Andrei
Romania

Note: Codin Andrei sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [João Barata](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joao Barata
Lisbon, Portugal

Note: João Barata sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Johannah van Zutphen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Johannah van Zutphen
Netherlands

Note: Johannah van Zutphen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Louise Etheridge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Louise Etheridge
United Kingdom

Note: Louise Etheridge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Richard Vahrman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Richard Vahrman
United Kingdom

Note: Richard Vahrman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kathryn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

As regulators you know the importance of making sure that quality exists within the telecommunication system. Without this equality free competition does not exist. And there are always those with power who would like to do whatever they can to make sure that they stay the biggest. It is up to you to make sure that the system stays fair.

The internet is one of the most incredible and successful inventions of the age. Let us keep it that way.

Please take the bellow Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

Thank you for your help.
Kathryn

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:
<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kathryn
United Kingdom

Note: Kathryn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Simon Price](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Simon Price
Ireland

—

Note: Simon Price sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eva V.](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eva V.
Germany

Note: Eva V. sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jiri Syrový](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jiri Syrový
Czech Republic

Note: Jiri Syrový sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adrienn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adrienn
Hungary

Note: Adrienn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John E](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John E
Netherlands

Note: John E sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [sabine Gauer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

sabine Gauer
Germany

Note: sabine Gauer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Per Engelmark](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Per Engelmark
Sweden

Note: Per Engelmark sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ana Martins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnaMartinslysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ana Martins
Portugal

Note: Ana Martins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Angie Pyman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Angie Pyman
United Kingdom

Note: Angie Pyman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [kevin rylands](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

kevin rylands
United Kingdom

Note: kevin rylands sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Denise Prior](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Denise Prior
United Kingdom

Note: Denise Prior sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daniel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

Net neutrality, an important aspect of the internet! I hope you will agree and not give it away.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daniel
Netherlands

Note: Daniel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sylvia Fisher](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sylvia Fisher
United Kingdom

Note: Sylvia Fisher sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hilary Christie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hilary Christie
United Kingdom

Note: Hilary Christie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Thomas Hamilton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Thomas Hamilton
United Kingdom

Note: Thomas Hamilton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan Axing](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan Axing
Sweden

—

Note: Jan Axing sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nigel Merritt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nigel Merritt
Australia

Note: Nigel Merritt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joanna Linden](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:00:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

I am writing because I depend on the internet for my connection to the rest of society. Like many chronically ill and disabled people, I need to have a life with friends and stimulation. I participate in online Fine Art forums and have many friends there, as well as in extremely valuable support groups for people with the illnesses that have made me bed bound. Without the internet, I, a formerly extremely active classical vocal soloist and university teacher, would be only a sad old woman lying in a bed cut off from the world and focusing on her chronic pain.

I live on government benefits. Paying for broadband is one of my necessities. I cannot afford to add other costs into my budget. To make fast internet available only at a high cost limits so many people like me, who depend on this vital lifeline. In addition to socialising, we also do important things such as political activism and education.

This world forgets those of us who do not have a physical presence in it all too often... we are still here and we are still active minds and personalities who deserve to have this lifeline remain free to use. It should be free to all people, including those who can only use it by going to internet cafes or libraries.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joanna Linden
United Kingdom

Note: Joanna Linden sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Morris](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Morris
United Kingdom

Note: John Morris sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Geoff Wood](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Geoff Wood
United Kingdom

Note: Geoff Wood sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [HC.Grau.Nielsen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

HC Grau Nielsen
Denmark

—

Note: HC Grau Nielsen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christine Krieger](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christine Krieger
Austria

Note: Christine Krieger sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ali Tabbane](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ali Tabbane
Tunisia

Note: Ali Tabbane sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kirsty chamberlain](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kirsty chamberlain
United Kingdom

Note: Kirsty chamberlain sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [u f](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

u f
United Kingdom

Note: u f sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [pille pärn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

pille pärn
Germany

Note: pille pärn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mervyn Hartwig](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mervyn Hartwig
United Kingdom

Note: Mervyn Hartwig sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Frank Forde](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Frank Forde
United Kingdom

Note: Frank Forde sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rupert Francis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rupert Francis
United Kingdom

Note: Rupert Francis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ria](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ria
Belgium

Note: Ria sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [colin redmond](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

colin redmond
Ireland

—

Note: colin redmond sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [T. Schindler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

T. Schindler
Germany

Note: T. Schindler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rory](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

The internet should rightly be considered as a resource for all people equally.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rory MacPherson
Scotland

Note: Rory sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ellen Meyer Verberne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ellen Meyer Verberne
Netherlands

Note: Ellen Meyer Verberne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Luana Maliqi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Luana Maliqi
United Kingdom

Note: Luana Maliqi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anthony Bays](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anthony Bays
United Kingdom

Note: Anthony Bays sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [HoanKie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hoan Kie
The Netherlands

Note: Hoan Kiesent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Amber Cornish](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Amber Cornish
United Kingdom

Note: Amber Cornish sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pam & Paul Southey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pam & Paul Southey
United Kingdom

Note: Pam & Paul Southey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ingrid Offer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ingrid Offer
United Kingdom

Note: Ingrid Offer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Claire Harris](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or Claire Harris-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Claire Harris
United Kingdom

Note: Claire Harris sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Susan Dean](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Susan Dean
United Kingdom

Note: Susan Dean sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Varga-Hulesch Petra](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Varga-Hulesch Petra
Hungary

Note: Varga-Hulesch Petra sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Laurence Aegerter](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Laurence Aegerter
Netherlands

Note: Laurence Aegerter sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tim Barlow](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Tim Barlow
UK

—

Note: Tim Barlow sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maureen Broughton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maureen Broughton
Ireland

—

Note: Maureen Broughton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ine Lauwers](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ine Lauwers
United Kingdom

Note: Ine Lauwers sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Dorkin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Dorkin
United Kingdom

Note: Peter Dorkin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kat Branch](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kat Branch
United Kingdom

Note: Kat Branch sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Laura Weider](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Laura Weider
Germany

Note: Laura Weider sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Deborah Bull](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Deborah Bull
United Kingdom

Note: Deborah Bull sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [G Foster](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

G Foster
United Kingdom

Note: G Foster sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andreas Rohse](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andreas Rohse
Germany

Note: Andreas Rohse sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nick Langley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nick Langley
United Kingdom

Note: Nick Langley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [S Mace](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

S Mace
United Kingdom

Note: S Mace sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Briony Roberts](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Briony Roberts
United Kingdom

Note: Briony Roberts sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jane McCarthy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jane McCarthy
United Kingdom

Note: Jane McCarthy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maurice George](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maurice George
United Kingdom

Note: Maurice George sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Selwyn Jones](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Selwyn Jones
United Kingdom

Note: Selwyn Jones sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Regina Hackenberg](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Regina Hackenberg
Ireland

Note: Regina Hackenberg sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ken Weston](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ken Weston
United Kingdom

Note: Ken Weston sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [James Davidson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

James Davidson
United Kingdom

Note: James Davidson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Franca Sophia Karsties](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Franca Karsties
Germany

Note: Franca Sophia Karsties sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tiina Ollesk](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tiina Ollesk
Estonia

Note: Tiina Ollesk sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anthony Wright](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anthony Wright
United Kingdom

Note: Anthony Wright sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Emanuel Modrovic](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Emanuel Modrovic
United Kingdom

Note: Emanuel Modrovic sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mike Stanley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mike Stanley
United Kingdom

Get stood on

Note: Mike Stanley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barbara Worth](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barbara Worth
United Kingdom

Note: Barbara Worth sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Williams](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Williams
United Kingdom

Note: David Williams sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Remco Poelstra](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Remco Poelstra
Netherlands

Note: Remco Poelstra sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joanna bullock](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joanna bullock
United Kingdom

Note: Joanna bullock sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Hurworth](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Hurworth
United Kingdom

Note: Peter Hurworth sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ileana Udriste](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ileana Udriste
Germany

Note: Ileana Udriste sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carla Martins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carla Martins
Portugal

Note: Carla Martins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mari Köhler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mari Köhler
Estonia

Note: Mari Köhler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Z.f. Joosten](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Z.f. Joosten
Netherlands

Note: Z.f. Joosten sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [clare watkins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

clare watkins
United Kingdom

Note: clare watkins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dorothea Foertsch](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dorothea Foertsch
Germany

Note: Dorothea Foertsch sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Steve Carr](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Steve Carr
United Kingdom

Note: Steve Carr sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tommy Dignan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tommy Dignan
United Kingdom

Note: Tommy Dignan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nadir](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nadir
United Kingdom

Note: Nadir sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sebastien Thiroux](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sebastien Thiroux
France

—

Note: Sebastien Thiroux sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Medbh Boyle](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Medbh Boyle
Ireland

Note: Medbh Boyle sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alex](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alex
Germany

—

Note: Alex sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marie Feher](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please BE RESPONSIBLE TO ALL OF US PEOPLE OF THIS PLANET including our children and take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marie Feher
Hungary

Note: Marie Feher sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Linda GALLOWAY](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Linda GALLOWAY
United Kingdom

Note: Linda GALLOWAY sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [N Hughes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

N Hughes
United Kingdom

Note: N Hughes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Chaplin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Chaplin
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Chaplin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne McKenna](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne McKenna
Malta

—

Note: Anne McKenna sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Martin Roberts](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Martin Roberts
United Kingdom

Note: Martin Roberts sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Oliver weeks](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Oliver weeks
United Kingdom

Note: Oliver weeks sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [graham thomas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

graham thomas
United Kingdom

Note: graham thomas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gorg Cilia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gorg Cilia
Malta

Note: Gorg Cilia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [G Dunning](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

G Dunning
United Kingdom

Note: G Dunning sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vilmos Tiszai](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Yours sincerely,
Vilmos Tiszai
Hungary

—

Note: Vilmos Tiszai sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [bea briaud](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

bea briaud
Ireland

Note: bea briaud sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ralph Kluge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

The society as we all know it as now needs a free internet without borders, without fast lanes etc. simply to survive, and I do not exaggerate.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ralph Kluge
Germany

Note: Ralph Kluge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sascha Günay](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sascha Günay
Germany

Note: Sascha Günay sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [kathy simon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

kathy simon
Belgium

Note: kathy simon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Martina Zvada](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Martina Zvada
Denmark

Note: Martina Zvada sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marie Lewén-Carlsson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marie Lewén-Carlsson
Sweden

—

Note: Marie Lewén-Carlsson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria J. Nieto](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria J. Nieto
Spain

Note: Maria J. Nieto sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [P.Crook](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

P Crook
UK

—

Note: P Crook sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Evelyne Schrader](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Evelyne Schrader
Germany

Note: Evelyne Schrader sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anouk](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anouk
Netherlands

Note: Anouk sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [LIDIJA KUPLJEN](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

LIDIJA KUPLJEN
Slovenia

Note: LIDIJA KUPLJEN sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: jayasuriya.premalal
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

jayasuriya premalal
Austria

—

Note: jayasuriya premalal sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eleanor Batty](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eleanor Batty
Spain

Note: Eleanor Batty sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [MARIOS FRIDAKIS](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

MARIOS FRIDAKIS
Greece

Note: MARIOS FRIDAKIS sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bernd That](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bernd That
Germany

Note: Bernd That sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [George Coppens](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

George Coppens
Netherlands

Note: George Coppens sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gianantonio](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gianantonio
Italy

—

Note: Gianantonio sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Steve Hopkins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Steve Hopkins
United Kingdom

Note: Steve Hopkins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Judith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Judith
United Kingdom

Note: Judith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nicola Kelly](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nicola Kelly
United Kingdom

Note: Nicola Kelly sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [H van Ginhoven](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

H van Ginhoven
Netherlands

Note: H van Ginhoven sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stephen Richards](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stephen Richards
United Kingdom

Note: Stephen Richards sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Johanna Rogvall](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Johanna Rogvall
Sweden

Note: Johanna Rogvall sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Niño](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Niño
Sweden

Note: Paul Niño sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Leigh curtis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Leigh curtis
United Kingdom

Note: Leigh curtis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [J.Walsh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--J Walsh
J Walsh
United Kingdom

—

Note: J Walsh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jessica van der Wusten](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jessica van der Wusten
Netherlands

Note: Jessica van der Wusten sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sascha Krämer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sascha Krämer
Germany

Note: Sascha Krämer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Williams](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Williams
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew Williams sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Harriet Price-Morrall](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Harriet Price-Morrall
United Kingdom

Note: Harriet Price-Morrall sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [maria](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

maria
Greece

Note: maria sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jasmin Pircher](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jasmin Pircher
Austria

Note: Jasmin Pircher sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sergey Koroteev](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sergey Koroteev
Germany

—

Note: Sergey Koroteev sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sonia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sonia
United Kingdom

Note: Sonia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jasmin Stürzer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jasmin Stürzer
Austria

Note: Jasmin Stürzer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: Sarah
To: NN-Consultation
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sarah
United Kingdom

Note: Sarah sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Charlotte Euridge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Charlotte Euridge
United Kingdom

Note: Charlotte Euridge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [be](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

be
United Kingdom

Note: be sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [kate murray](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

kate murray
United Kingdom

Note: kate murray sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Victor Piñeiro](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Victor Piñeiro
Spain

—

Note: Victor Piñeiro sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria J Gallart](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria J Gallart
Spain

—

Note: Maria J Gallart sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [marco venturi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

marco venturi
Italy

—

Note: marco venturi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Mahon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Mahon
Ireland

Note: David Mahon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bertil Holmström](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bertil Holmström
Sweden

Note: Bertil Holmström sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lewis Ayers](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

I don't think any of us can truly grasp how important it is to maintain Net neutrality now and into the future. So many avenues of voice and demonstration are being closed off to the people.

I can understand that the power of the internet is formiddable and that it would be only natural to wish to regulate it, but for the good of humanity as a whole I believe that to attempt to do so would be a grave mistake.

Please take the following points put together by Avaaz into consideration:

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Regards,
Lewis Ayers,
United Kingdom

Note: Lewis Ayers sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Koen Smit-Amor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Koen Smit-Amor
Netherlands

Note: Koen Smit-Amor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pastrick Boylan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pastrick Boylan
Ireland

—

Note: Pastrick Boylan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Heidi Jämsen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Heidi Jämsen
Finland

—

Note: Heidi Jämsen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Svetlana Parleva](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Svetlana Parleva
Bulgaria

Note: Svetlana Parleva sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jon Cunningham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jon Cunningham
United Kingdom

Note: Jon Cunningham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Garry Brooking](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Garry Brooking
United Kingdom

Note: Garry Brooking sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Janne Kurkinen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Janne Kurkinen
Finland

—

Note: Janne Kurkinen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [cherry.smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

cherry smith
United Kingdom

Note: cherry smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Loes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Loes
Netherlands

Note: Loes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Hampton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Hampton
United Kingdom

Note: David Hampton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Charlotte Athey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Charlotte Athey
United Kingdom

Note: Charlotte Athey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Liphofor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Liphofor
Germany

Note: Peter Liphofor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carl Davies](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carl Davies
United Kingdom

Note: Carl Davies sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [William Spöhr](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

William Spöhr
South Africa

Note: William Spöhr sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helga Refsum](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helga Refsum
United Kingdom

Note: Helga Refsum sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jared LeBlanc](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jared LeBlanc
Lithuania

Note: Jared LeBlanc sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Karel De Smedt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Karel De Smedt
Belgium

Note: Karel De Smedt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chris Tomlinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chris Tomlinson
United Kingdom

Note: Chris Tomlinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Steve Suff](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Steve Suff
United Kingdom

Note: Steve Suff sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tony Banner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tony Banner
United Kingdom

Note: Tony Banner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [valentin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

valentin
France

—

Note: valentin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria Eugenia Fernandez de Castro](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria Eugenia Fernandez de Castro
España

Note: Maria Eugenia Fernandez de Castro sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Branislav](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Branislav
Czech Republic

Note: Branislav sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fauziah Moynihan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fauziah Moynihan
UK

—

Note: Fauziah Moynihan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sofia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet. Lets show the world there is still some sense in European politics as well.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sofia
Sweden

—

Note: Sofia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: Philip
To: NN-Consultation
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Philip
Greece

—

Note: Philip sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Erik Z.](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Erik Z.
Germany

Note: Erik Z. sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rachel Dodds](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rachel Dodds
Italy

Note: Rachel Dodds sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fergus O'Hanrahan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fergus O'Hanrahan
Ireland

Note: Fergus O'Hanrahan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Klaus Meyer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Klaus Meyer
United Kingdom

Note: Klaus Meyer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lisbeth Garde](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lisbeth Garde
Sweden

Note: Lisbeth Garde sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alex Keogh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alex Keogh
Ireland

—

Note: Alex Keogh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Clare](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Clare
United Kingdom

Note: Clare sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christiana](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christiana
Cyprus

Note: Christiana sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rocher](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rocher
France

—

Note: Rocher sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Erika Gibello](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Erika Gibello
United Kingdom

Note: Erika Gibello sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gabrielle Gilligan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gabrielle Gilligan
Ireland

—

Note: Gabrielle Gilligan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sylvia Needham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sylvia Needham
United Kingdom

Note: Sylvia Needham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Martin Perlbach](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Martin Perlbach
Germany

Note: Martin Perlbach sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [chris](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

chris
France

—

Note: chris sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jonimatti Joutsijärvi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jonimatti Joutsijärvi
Finland

—

Note: Jonimatti Joutsijärvi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [C D Sparrow](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

C D Sparrow
United Kingdom

Note: C D Sparrow sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Teresa Hobday](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Teresa Hobday
United Kingdom

Note: Teresa Hobday sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Ponsonby](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Ponsonby
United States of America

Note: David Ponsonby sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Raul Zarecki](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Raul Zarecki
Denmark

Note: Raul Zarecki sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ellen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ellen
Netherlands

Note: Ellen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Yoan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Yoan
Bulgaria

Note: Yoan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Per-Arne Ytterman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Per-Arne Ytterman
Sweden

Note: Per-Arne Ytterman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Liam O'Flaherty](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Liam O'Flaherty
United Kingdom

Note: Liam O'Flaherty sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Athina](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Athina
Greece

Note: Athina sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jeroen Bot](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jeroen Bot
Belgium

Note: Jeroen Bot sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brian Collins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brian Collins
Ireland

Note: Brian Collins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Susy B](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Susy B
Sweden

Note: Susy B sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ana Thomas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ana Thomas
United Kingdom

Note: Ana Thomas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Ockwell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Ockwell
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew Ockwell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jean tuck](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jean tuck
United Kingdom

Note: Jean tuck sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jacqueline Suckling](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jacqueline Suckling
United Kingdom

Note: Jacqueline Suckling sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Penelope Vandewaal](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Penelope Vandewaal
Belgium

Note: Penelope Vandewaal sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Luis Olmedilla](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Luis Olmedilla
Spain

Note: Luis Olmedilla sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Margaret Atkinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Margaret Atkinson
United Kingdom

Note: Margaret Atkinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Louise Wilde](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Louise Wilde
United Kingdom

Note: Louise Wilde sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Siobhan Gill](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Siobhan Gill
United Kingdom

Note: Siobhan Gill sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [martina](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:51:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

martina
austria

Note: martina sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [sergio](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

sergio
Italy

—

Note: sergio sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Just](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Just
Denmark

Note: Peter Just sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Beth Munro](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Beth Munro
United Kingdom

Note: Beth Munro sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert E. Glancy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robert E. Glancy
Germany

—

Note: Robert E. Glancy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Emma Green](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Emma Green
United Kingdom

Note: Emma Green sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alex Smaragdi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Sincerely,
Alex Smaragdi
Greece

Note: Alex Smaragdi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dave Strutt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dave Strutt
United Kingdom

Note: Dave Strutt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Colinda de Heer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Please, use your common sense in this.

With Love-Hope & Respect from @msterdam

--

Colinda de Heer
Netherlands

—

Note: Colinda de Heer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vera-Anne Anderson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vera-Anne Anderson
United Kingdom

Note: Vera-Anne Anderson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anthony Kesten](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anthony Kesten
United Kingdom

Note: Anthony Kesten sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Luise Blank](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Luise Blank
Germany

Note: Luise Blank sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adam Wahby](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adam Wahby
United Kingdom

Note: Adam Wahby sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joy Kenward](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joy Kenward
United Kingdom

Note: Joy Kenward sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pinar Erdogan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pinar Erdogan
Germany

Note: Pinar Erdogan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alix Tiernan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alix Tiernan
Ireland

Note: Alix Tiernan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nick Barnes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nick Barnes
United Kingdom

Note: Nick Barnes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Galgocz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Galgocz
Magyarország

Note: Peter Galgocz sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pippa Sutcliffe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pippa Sutcliffe
United Kingdom

Note: Pippa Sutcliffe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jack Ingle](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jack Ingle
United Kingdom

Note: Jack Ingle sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Heidi Popper](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Heidi Popper
Sweden

Note: Heidi Popper sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Amrit](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

What is written below captures very well the moral and ethical implications of not maintaining net neutrality.

But I would like to add just a bit of emotion.

I understand that big companies might have interests in no longer maintaining net neutrality. But I urge you to think of the implications, and ask yourself why it is that you would allow such a thing....

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Amrit Cado van Der Lely
Netherlands

Note: Amrit sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robert
United Kingdom

Note: Robert sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ashley Martin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ashley Martin
United Kingdom

Note: Ashley Martin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Jones](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Jones
United Kingdom

Note: David Jones sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lucian Apetrei](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lucian Apetrei
Romania

Note: Lucian Apetrei sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vita Schemien](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vita Schemien
United Kingdom

Note: Vita Schemien sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helga Romp](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helga Romp
Germany

Note: Helga Romp sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Holcroft](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Holcroft
United Kingdom

Note: Holcroft sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Montague](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Montague
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Montague sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jordan Higginbotham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jordan Higginbotham
United Kingdom

Note: Jordan Higginbotham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Oscar Ivan Padilla](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Oscar Ivan Padilla
Denmark

Note: Oscar Ivan Padilla sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sven](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sven
Sweden

—

Note: Sven sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [calum way](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

calum way
Ireland

—

Note: calum way sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Warren kemp](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Warren kemp
United Kingdom

Note: Warren kemp sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bianca Neff](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bianca Neff
Spain

—

Note: Bianca Neff sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lisa](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lisa
Sweden

Note: Lisa sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kevin Carias](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality must be maintained for all who have access to this source which serves freedom and is therefore beyond price.

--

Kevin Carias
United Kingdom

—

Note: Kevin Carias sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sheelagh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sheelagh
Ireland

Note: Sheelagh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nuala Norris](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nuala Norris
Ireland

Note: Nuala Norris sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tracy Whale](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tracy Whale
United Kingdom

Note: Tracy Whale sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Hammond](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Hammond
Gambia

Note: Paul Hammond sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elizabeth Lindsay](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Elizabeth Lindsay Lindsay
UK]

—

Note: Elizabeth Lindsay Lindsay sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan
Sweden

—

Note: Jan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sally Niblett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sally Niblett
United Kingdom

Note: Sally Niblett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Frank S](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Frank S
Sweden

Note: Frank S sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Schoofs](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Schoofs
Belgium

Note: Schoofs sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Philip dempsey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

P.s

Hands off our internet

--

Philip dempsey
Ireland

—

Note: Philip dempsey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chris Diamond](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chris Diamond
United Kingdom

Note: Chris Diamond sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Margaret Palmer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Margaret Palmer
United Kingdom

Note: Margaret Palmer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne
Spain

—

Note: Anne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [D Gardiner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

D Gardiner
United Kingdom

Note: D Gardiner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [P.Tilbury](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

P Tilbury
United Kingdom

Note: P Tilbury sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Frank Svendsen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Frank Svendsen
Denmark

Note: Frank Svendsen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nicole Derycker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--Nicole Derycker
Belgium

Note: Nicole Derycker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jette Fabiola](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jette Fabiola
Denmark

Note: Jette Fabiola sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tiina Miettinen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tiina Miettinen
Finland

Note: Tiina Miettinen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Thomas Basquil](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Thomas Basquil
United Kingdom

Note: Thomas Basquil sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Simon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Simon
Sweden

—

Note: Simon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eileen Gibson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eileen Gibson
United Kingdom

Note: Eileen Gibson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adrienne Franklin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adrienne Franklin
United Kingdom

Note: Adrienne Franklin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ronald Denton Clark](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ronald Denton Clark
United Kingdom

Note: Ronald Denton Clark sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Phil Hedges](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Phil Hedges
United Kingdom

Note: Phil Hedges sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Allyson Robinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Allyson Robinson
United Kingdom

Note: Allyson Robinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria Stoor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria Stoor
Sweden

Note: Maria Stoor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Harry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Harry
Greece

—

Note: Harry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Yiotis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Yiotis
Greece

—

Note: Yiotis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [anne arthur](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

anne arthur
United Kingdom

Note: anne arthur sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Moraig](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Moraig
United Kingdom

Note: Moraig sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Neil Laister](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Neil Laister
United Kingdom

Note: Neil Laister sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Frances](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Frances
United Kingdom

Note: Frances sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sarah madigan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sarah madigan
United Kingdom

Note: Sarah madigan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rob Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rob Smith
United Kingdom

Note: Rob Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barbara Born](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barbara Born
Germany

Note: Barbara Born sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anthony Mason](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anthony Mason
United Kingdom

Note: Anthony Mason sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Derek Toolan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Derek Toolan
United Kingdom

Note: Derek Toolan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Diane Bower](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Diane Bower
United Kingdom

Note: Diane Bower sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Martin Gatehouse](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Martin Gatehouse
France

Note: Martin Gatehouse sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Donna](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Donna
United Kingdom

Note: Donna sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nino Rapa](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nino Rapa
United Kingdom

Note: Nino Rapa sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Róisín Hackett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Róisín Hackett
Ireland

Note: Róisín Hackett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Philipp Rampe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Philipp Rampe
Austria

Note: Philipp Rampe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [jackie masterson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

jackie masterson
United Kingdom

Note: jackie masterson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michaela Rollins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michaela Rollins
United Kingdom

Note: Michaela Rollins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Gill](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Gill
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew Gill sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [nigel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:50:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

nigel
Spain

—

Note: nigel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vicky Slater](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vicky Slater
United Kingdom

Note: Vicky Slater sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Carvajal](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Carvajal
United Kingdom

Note: David Carvajal sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Cleal](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Cleal
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew Cleal sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andreas Håkansson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andreas Håkansson
Sweden

Note: Andreas Håkansson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dominique Incerti](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dominique Incerti
France

—

Note: Dominique Incerti sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ray](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ray
United Kingdom

Note: Ray sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [sonja mosk](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

sonja mosk
Netherlands

Note: sonja mosk sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mikko Kuusimäki](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mikko Kuusimäki
Finland

Note: Mikko Kuusimäki sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Roderick Holewijnn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Roderick Holewijnn
Netherlands

Note: Roderick Holewijnn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John McRobie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John McRobie
United Kingdom

Note: John McRobie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helen Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helen Smith
France

—

Note: Helen Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Mattock](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Mattock
United Kingdom

Note: David Mattock sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rune Palm](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rune Palm
Denmark

Note: Rune Palm sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michele Locatelli](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michele Locatelli
France

Note: Michele Locatelli sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daniel Watson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daniel Watson
United Kingdom

Note: Daniel Watson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tarmo](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tarmo
Sweden

Note: Tarmo sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [mirin_pearce](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

mirin pearce
Ireland

—

Note: mirin pearce sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jenny Stansfeld](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jenny Stansfeld
United Kingdom

Note: Jenny Stansfeld sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rupert](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rupert
Spain

Note: Rupert sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [grzegorz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

zozo

United Kingdom

Note: zozo sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Roumen Pertov Paiakov](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Roumen Pertov Paiakov
Spain

—

Note: Roumen Pertov Paiakov sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Frank Callery](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Frank Callery
Ireland

Note: Frank Callery sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lucas Messaoui](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lucas Messaoui
Denmark

Note: Lucas Messaoui sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sierra Heerwagen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sierra Heerwagen
Denmark

Note: Sierra Heerwagen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Liz Renfrew](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Liz Renfrew
United Kingdom

Note: Liz Renfrew sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mario Desira](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mario Desira
Malta

Note: Mario Desira sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marcus Wellendorf](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marcus Wellendorf
Germany

Note: Marcus Wellendorf sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jesús Esteban Leo](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jesús Esteban Leo
Spain

—

Note: Jesús Esteban Leo sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tomasz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tomasz
Poland

—

Note: Tomasz sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brian Gibson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brian Gibson
United Kingdom

Note: Brian Gibson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert Keir](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robert Keir
United Kingdom

Note: Robert Keir sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paula](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paula
United Kingdom

Note: Paula sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [helena bagijn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

helena bagijn
Netherlands

Note: helena bagijn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jian-Ming Zhou](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jian-Ming Zhou
Italy

Note: Jian-Ming Zhou sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elena](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Elena
Greece

Note: Elena sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew
Ireland

Note: Andrew sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Raido](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Raido
Estonia

Note: Raido sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helen Moss](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helen Moss
United Kingdom

Note: Helen Moss sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tracy Cooling](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tracy Cooling
United Kingdom

Note: Tracy Cooling sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Costanza Morchio](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Costanza Morchio
Italy

Note: Costanza Morchio sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barrie Knapp](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barrie Knapp
United Kingdom

Note: Barrie Knapp sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Edmond Bourke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Edmond Bourke
United Kingdom

Note: Edmond Bourke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Norma Hughes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Norma Hughes
United Kingdom

Note: Norma Hughes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Catriona Anderson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Catriona Anderson
United Kingdom

Note: Catriona Anderson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maj Hulten](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maj Hulten
Sweden

Note: Maj Hulten sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Teresa](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Teresa
United Kingdom

Note: Teresa sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [peter roles](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

peter roles
United Kingdom

Note: peter roles sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lisa](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lisa
United Kingdom

Note: Lisa sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kevin Lais](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kevin L.
Germany

Note: Kevin Lais sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [T. Olsen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

T. Olsen
Sweden

Note: T. Olsen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Guy Davies](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Guy Davies
Sweden

—

Note: Guy Davies sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nathan green](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nathan green
United Kingdom

Note: Nathan green sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [STUART SANDERSON](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

STUART SANDERSON
United Kingdom

Note: STUART SANDERSON sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ann Devine](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ann Devine
Ireland

Note: Ann Devine sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joanne Parker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joanne Parker
United Kingdom

Note: Joanne Parker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nick Arnoeyts](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nick Arnoeyts
Belgium

Note: Nick Arnoeyts sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brian Stone](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brian Stone
United Kingdom

Note: Brian Stone sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dorothee Jung](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dorothee Jung
Germany

Note: Dorothee Jung sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joan
United Kingdom

Note: Joan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tony Dunning](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tony Dunning
United Kingdom

Note: Tony Dunning sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [E. R. Resuggan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

E. R. Resuggan
United Kingdom

Note: E. R. Resuggan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jack Whitelaw](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jack Whitelaw
United Kingdom

Note: Jack Whitelaw sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne johnson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne johnson
United Kingdom

Note: Anne johnson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jim Brennan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jim Brennan
United Kingdom

Note: Jim Brennan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jaroslav Sumbal](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jaroslav Sumbal
Slovakia

Note: Jaroslav Sumbal sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [MaryMackay](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

MaryMackay
United Kingdom

Note: MaryMackay sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Björn Flander](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Björn Flander
Sweden

Note: Björn Flander sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ramón Enguita](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ramón Enguita
Spain

Note: Ramón Enguita sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Richard Hadden](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Richard Hadden
Portugal

Note: John Richard Hadden sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [jane price](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

jane price
United Kingdom

Note: jane price sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Bylund](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Bylund
Sweden

Note: Peter Bylund sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [M Groen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

M Groen
Netherlands

Note: M Groen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lawrence Sherrington](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

Net neutrality is crucial. 'Fast lanes' for the highest bidder would enable rich corporations to create an even greater stranglehold on the planet than they have now. Sadly, the USA is already a "Corporatocracy" - but the power of the multinationals cannot be allowed to spread.

If the rich multinationals control or manipulate the internet, they will be able to control the flow of information worldwide. This in turn could mean, for example, that some of the terrible abuses that are constantly being exposed by the internet might never see the light of day.

The internet has allowed citizen movements like this to survive and grow independently of governments and corporations.

I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Lawrence Sherrington
UK

—

Note: [Lawrence Sherrington] sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ville Palmamäki](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ville Palmamäki
Finland

—

Note: Ville Palmamäki sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jussi Anttonen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jussi Anttonen
Finland

—

Note: Jussi Anttonen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carsten Strømsvik](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carsten Strømsvik
DK

—

Note: Carsten Strømsvik sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barbara Burfoot](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barbara Burfoot
United Kingdom

Note: Barbara Burfoot sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan Hogan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan Hogan
United Kingdom

Note: Jan Hogan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anneli Karlsten](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anneli Karlsten
Sweden

Note: Anneli Karlsten sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pam Dodd](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pam Dodd
United Kingdom

Note: Pam Dodd sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gary](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gary
Ireland

—

Note: Gary sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Owain Llywelyn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Owain Llywelyn
United Kingdom

Note: Owain Llywelyn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul h](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul h
United Kingdom

Note: Paul h sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [P.Hermanns](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

P.Hermanns
Netherlands

Note: P.Hermanns sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Doug Horrigan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Doug Horrigan
United Kingdom

Note: Doug Horrigan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Torben Hultman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Torben Hultman
Sweden

—

Note: Torben Hultman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ingrid Griffin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ingrid Griffin
France

Note: Ingrid Griffin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bill Henthorn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bill Henthorn
United Kingdom

Note: Bill Henthorn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Yenneos Sardelis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Yenneos Sardelis
Czech Republic

Note: Yenneos Sardelis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Raul Fernández](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Raul Fernández
Sweden

Note: Raul Fernández sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rousselet](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rousselet
France

—

Note: Rousselet sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Einar Johansson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Please protect our right to free speech and free information!

--

Einar Johansson
Sweden

—

Note: Einar Johansson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [J. Zittová](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Jaroslava Zittová
Czech Republic

Note: J. Zittová sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Caroline Heerup](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Caroline Heerup
Denmark

Note: Caroline Heerup sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stefan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stefan
Sweden

Note: Stefan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [CHLOE](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

CHLOE
France

Note: CHLOE sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Yogaratna](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Yogaratna
United Kingdom

Note: Yogaratna sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Katrina stuart](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Katrina stuart
United Kingdom

Note: Katrina stuart sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alison pedley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alison pedley
United Kingdom

Note: Alison pedley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Thomas Gritsch](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Thomas Gritsch
Austria

Note: Thomas Gritsch sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Teresa Zampella](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Teresa Zampella
United Kingdom

Note: Teresa Zampella sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Freya](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Freya
Denmark

Note: Freya sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [j.lawton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

j lawton
United Kingdom

Note: j lawton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Janet](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Janet
United Kingdom

Note: Janet sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Herbert](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Herbert
UK

—

Note: David Herbert sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [jeff brown](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

jeff brown
United Kingdom

Note: jeff brown sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jane](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jane
United Kingdom

Note: Jane sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pam Radford](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pam Radford
United Kingdom

Note: Pam Radford sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [colin west](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

colin west
United Kingdom

Note: colin west sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria Möllerberg](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria Möllerberg
Sweden

Note: Maria Möllerberg sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Magnus Häggström](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Magnus Häggström
Sweden

Note: Magnus Häggström sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Toon van de Put](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Toon van de Put
Netherlands

Note: Toon van de Put sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Abdul](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Abdul
United Kingdom

Note: Abdul sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joe Ruddock](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joe Ruddock
United Kingdom

Note: Joe Ruddock sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Melanie Menard](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

Net neutrality is important for the people who create tomorrow's culture and wealth: artists, independent researchers, start ups. Please protect the tool of communication we need for economic and intellectual innovation.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Melanie Menard
United Kingdom

Note: Melanie Menard sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Austen Colwell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Austen Colwell
Spain

—

Note: Austen Colwell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kenneth Grapesjö](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kenneth Grapesjö
Sweden

—

Note: Kenneth Grapesjö sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [WILLEM WIJGERSE](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ANN MARY STANTON
France

—

Note: ANN MARY STANTON sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [james](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

james
United States of America

Note: james sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Susan Allen-Shepherd](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration. The Internet was not created by big corporations and should be available equally to all.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Susan Allen-Shepherd
United Kingdom

Note: Susan Allen-Shepherd sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lynne-Marie Partington](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lynne-Marie Partington
United Kingdom

Note: Lynne-Marie Partington sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Martin Woodward](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Martin Woodward
United Kingdom

Note: Martin Woodward sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [POUILLOUX](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

POUILLOUX Daniel
France

—

Note: POUILLOUX sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Longden](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Longden
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Longden sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Inge Davies](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Inge Davies
United Kingdom

Note: Inge Davies sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Draper](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark Draper
United Kingdom

Note: Mark Draper sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [olivia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

olivia berlin
italy

—

Note: olivia berlin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kjeld Holmboe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kjeld Holmboe
Denmark

Note: Kjeld Holmboe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sue Carden](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sue Carden
United Kingdom

Note: Sue Carden sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: P.
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

P.
Germany

Note: P. sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Greg Barker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Greg Barker
United Kingdom

Note: Greg Barker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Piotr](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Piotr
Poland

—

Note: Piotr sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [LES HERBERT](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

LES HERBERT
United Kingdom

Note: LES HERBERT sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Wilma Lahaye](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Wilma Lahaye
Germany

Note: Wilma Lahaye sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bryan Talbot](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bryan Talbot
United Kingdom

Note: Bryan Talbot sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Thomas Noe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Thomas Noe
Belgium

Note: Thomas Noe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ben Evens](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--Ben Evens
Ben Evens
United Kingdom

Note: Ben Evens sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hans Moggré](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hans Moggré
Netherlands

Note: Hans Moggré sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Malcolm Edwards](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Malcolm Edwards
United Kingdom

Note: Malcolm Edwards sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jose](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jose
Spain

—

Note: Jose sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stephen Lewis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stephen Lewis
United Kingdom

Note: Stephen Lewis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Edwin Roxburgh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Edwin Roxburgh
United Kingdom

Note: Edwin Roxburgh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Dunwell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Dunwell
United Kingdom

Note: Michael Dunwell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dirk Tromp](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dirk Tromp
Netherlands

Note: Dirk Tromp sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ettore Candeloro](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ettore Candeloro
Italy

Note: Ettore Candeloro sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kiki Alatzoglou](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[Kiki Alatzoglou sender_name]
Greece

—

Note: Kiki Alatzoglou sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Goldsmith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Goldsmith
United Kingdom

Note: David Goldsmith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert Jackson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Robert Jackson
United Kingdom

Note: Robert Jackson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cindy Chen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cindy Chen
United Kingdom

Note: Cindy Chen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daskalov](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daskalov
Bulgaria

Note: Daskalov sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ewen Rennie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ewen Rennie
United Kingdom

Note: Ewen Rennie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Frank Hurler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Frank Hurler
Germany

Note: Frank Hurler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Holger Kurz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Holger Kurz
Germany

Note: Holger Kurz sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jenny Goddard-Jones](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jenny Goddard-Jones
United Kingdom

Note: Jenny Goddard-Jones sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Veronica](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Veronica
United Kingdom

Note: Veronica sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stefan Olofsson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stefan Olofsson
Sweden

—

Note: Stefan Olofsson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Henrik Ek](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Henrik Ek
Sweden

Note: Henrik Ek sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: mrs.helen.angel
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

mrs helen angel
United Kingdom

Note: mrs helen angel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cynthia Rensman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cynthia Rensman
Netherlands

Note: Cynthia Rensman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kirsty Van Acker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kirsty Van Acker
Belgium

Note: Kirsty Van Acker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brian](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brian
United Kingdom

Note: Brian sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ioannis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ioannis
Germany

Note: Ioannis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Judy Rose](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Judy Rose
United Kingdom

Note: Judy Rose sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria Previdi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria Previdi
Italy

Note: Maria Previdi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Slaven](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Slaven
Austria

Note: Slaven sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Edina Hatvani](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Edina Hatvani
Hungary

Note: Edina Hatvani sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chris Gloag](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chris Gloag
United Kingdom

Note: Chris Gloag sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marion](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marion
United Kingdom

Note: Marion sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tony Woolfson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tony Woolfson
United Kingdom

Note: Tony Woolfson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kathryn sample](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kathryn sample
United States of America

Note: Kathryn sample sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anneliese Dressel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anneliese Dressel
Ireland

—

Note: Anneliese Dressel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [liv thomas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

liv thomas
United Kingdom

Note: liv thomas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cam](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:01

To whom it may concern,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cam
United Kingdom

Note: Cam sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vaclav Dvorak](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

I urge you to amend the current draft of the BEREC net neutrality guidelines to close all loopholes, according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vaclav Dvorak
Czech Republic

Note: Vaclav Dvorak sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [S Willes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

S Willes
United Kingdom

Note: S Willes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helen Brooks](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helen Brooks
United Kingdom

Note: Helen Brooks sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [JOSE MARIA GARCIA BENITO](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

JOSE MARIA GARCIA BENITO
Spain

—

Note: JOSE MARIA GARCIA BENITO sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [lars lunn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:41:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

lars lunn
Denmark

Note: lars lunn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carol Saunders](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carol Saunders
United Kingdom

Note: Carol Saunders sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [James Haines](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

James Haines
Finland

—

Note: James Haines sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [sharon.rothwell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

sharon rothwell
United Kingdom

Note: sharon rothwell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Herman van Kempen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Herman van Kempen
The Netherlands

Note: Herman van Kempen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lýdia Žihlavníková](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lýdia Žihlavníková
Slovakia

Note: Lýdia Žihlavníková sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Brewer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Brewer
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Brewer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elise Paterson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Elise Paterson
United Kingdom

Note: Elise Paterson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lucie Kyselova](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lucie Kyselova
Czech Republic

Note: Lucie Kyselova sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [K Yates](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

K Yates
United Kingdom

Note: K Yates sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mr A Briscoe-Matthews](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mr A Briscoe-Matthews
United Kingdom

Note: Mr A Briscoe-Matthews sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Morton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Morton
Spain

—

Note: Peter Morton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bob Lishman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bob Lishman
Spain

—

Note: Bob Lishman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Leonidas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Leonidas
Germany

Note: John Leonidas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mary Gallagher](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mary Gallagher
United Kingdom

Note: Mary Gallagher sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Gill](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Gill
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew Gill sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jennie Taylor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jennie Taylor
United Kingdom

Note: Jennie Taylor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Sutton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Sutton
Australia

Note: David Sutton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lena Maristo](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lena Maristo
Finland

Note: Lena Maristo sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jonatan Serue](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jonatan Serue
Finland

Note: Jonatan Serue sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [William R. Hames](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

William R. Hames
United Kingdom

Note: William R. Hames sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Kennedy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Mark Kennedy
Ireland.

—

Note: Mark Kennedy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: H
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

H
United Kingdom

Note: H sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hampus Johansson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hampus Johansson
Sweden

—

Note: Hampus Johansson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paulo Mendonca](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paulo Mendonça
Portugal

Note: Paulo Mendonça sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria Christensson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria Christensson
Sweden

Note: Maria Christensson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jai](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jai
Spain

—

Note: Jai sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eva Maria Paulsson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eva Maria Paulsson
Sweden

Note: Eva Maria Paulsson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joseph Sapiano](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joseph Sapiano
Malta

—

Note: Joseph Sapiano sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Reinhard Schwarz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Reinhard Schwarz
Austria

Note: Reinhard Schwarz sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Caitlin Goodhart](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Caitlin Goodhart
United Kingdom

Note: Caitlin Goodhart sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ravinder Paretha](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ravinder Paretha
United Kingdom

Note: Ravinder Paretha sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Valerian](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Valerian
Lithuania

Note: Valerian sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dermot Gault](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dermot Gault
United Kingdom

Note: Dermot Gault sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [john.doughty](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

john doughty
United Kingdom

Note: john doughty sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Janet Terry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Janet Terry
United Kingdom

Note: Janet Terry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John
United Kingdom

Note: John sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gareth John](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gareth John
United Kingdom

Note: Gareth John sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Judith Wressel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

Its simple: the internet must be equally available to everyone.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.

- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'.

This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.

- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.

- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Judith Wressel
France

Note: Judith Wressel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anna Moorhouse](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anna Moorhouse
United Kingdom

Note: Anna Moorhouse sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Katie Robinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Katie Robinson
United Kingdom

Note: Katie Robinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lorraine Zuleta](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lorraine Zuleta
United Kingdom

Note: Lorraine Zuleta sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [angela.tormin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity,

equality, competition and innovation.

- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.

- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.

- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

angela tormin
germany

—

Note: angela tormin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [AHTI-VEIKKO PIETARINEN](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

AHTI-VEIKKO PIETARINEN
Finland

Note: AHTI-VEIKKO PIETARINEN sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Amber](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Amber
United Kingdom

Note: Amber sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bo Edvardsson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bo Edvardsson
Sweden

Note: Bo Edvardsson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Volle Pylkkanen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Volle Pylkkanen
Finland

Note: Volle Pylkkanen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christopher steel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christopher steel
Germany

Note: Christopher steel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elaine Riley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Elaine Riley
United Kingdom

Note: Elaine Riley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jonathan Marchant](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jonathan Marchant
United Kingdom

Note: Jonathan Marchant sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Penny Holmes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Penny Holmes
United Kingdom

Note: Penny Holmes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mr Guy Thackray](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mr Guy Thackray
Luxembourg

Note: Mr Guy Thackray sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Safia Safwat](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Safia Safwat
United Kingdom

Note: Safia Safwat sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Guilherme Weishar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Guilherme Weishar
Portugal

Note: Guilherme Weishar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dr Janos Sziklai](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dr Janos Sziklai
Hungary

Note: Dr Janos Sziklai sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ellie Ling](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ellie Ling Ling
United Kingdom

Note: Ellie Ling sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Yehia ElMahgary](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Yehia ElMahgary
Finland

—

Note: Yehia ElMahgary sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lisa Lantaff](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lisa Lantaff
United Kingdom

Note: Lisa Lantaff sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michele Alexander](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michele Alexander
United Kingdom

Note: Michele Alexander sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nick](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nick
United Kingdom

Note: Nick sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Brennan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Brennan
United Kingdom

Note: John Brennan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [anand arup](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

anand arup
United States of America

Note: anand arup sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rita Kalnina](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rita Kalnina
Latvia

Note: Rita Kalnina sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Valeria](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Valeria
Italia

—

Note: Valeria sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ralph E. Perry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ralph E. Perry
United Kingdom

Note: Ralph E. Perry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Priscilla WHole](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Priscilla WHole
Australia

Note: Priscilla WHole sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Heather Larkin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Heather Larkin
United Kingdom

Note: Heather Larkin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fredrik](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:40:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fredrik
Sweden

Note: Fredrik sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rafael Cano](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rafael Cano
United Kingdom

Note: Rafael Cano sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gordon Matthews](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gordon Matthews
United Kingdom

Note: Gordon Matthews sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Athanasia tsavalas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Athanasia tsavalas
Germany

Note: Athanasia tsavalas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dorine](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dorine
Netherlands

Note: Dorine sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Harry Amson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Harry Amson
United Kingdom

Note: Harry Amson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Josef Petras](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Josef Petras
Denmark

Note: Josef Petras sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Konstantin Schneidrt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Konstantin Schneidrt
Germany

—

Note: Konstantin Schneidrt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Trine Bregstein](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Trine Bregstein
United Kingdom

Note: Trine Bregstein sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lisa Prestwich](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lisa Prestwich
United Kingdom

Note: Lisa Prestwich sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Julienne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Julienne
France

Note: Julienne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Svetlana Nikolova](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Svetlana Nikolova
Bulgaria

Note: Svetlana Nikolova sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark.](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark.
United Kingdom

Note: Mark. sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cristina Leonte](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cristina Leonte
Romania

Note: Cristina Leonte sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brenda Hargreaves](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

P

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brenda Hargreaves
United Kingdom

Note: Brenda Hargreaves sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chrissie McKinnon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chrissie McKinnon
United Kingdom

Note: Chrissie McKinnon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aurelie Weeber](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Aurelie Weeber
United Kingdom

Note: Aurelie Weeber sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ati Stilijanov](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

PLEASE KEEP THE INTERNET FREE AND OPEN FOR EVERYONE!

--

Ati Stilijanov
Netherlands

Note: Ati Stilijanov sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vladimir Schafer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vladimir Schafer
Finland

—

Note: Vladimir Schafer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mehmuda](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mehmuda
United Kingdom

Note: Mehmuda sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Judith Figuiere](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Judith Figuiere
United Kingdom

Note: Judith Figuiere sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Keith Hyde](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Keith Hyde
UK

—

Note: Keith Hyde sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anna Betz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anna Betz
United Kingdom

Note: Anna Betz sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nikolay Kyosev](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nikolay Kyosev
Bulgaria

Note: Nikolay Kyosev sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mike](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mike
Ireland

—

Note: Mike sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fernando Fernandes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fernando Fernandes
Portugal

Note: Fernando Fernandes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Piers Dowell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Piers Dowell
United Kingdom

Note: Piers Dowell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: Bastiaan
To: NN-Consultation
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bastiaan
Sweden

Note: Bastiaan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Susan Wesley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Susan Wesley
United Kingdom

Note: Susan Wesley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sören Sanders](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sören Sanders
Germany

—

Note: Sören Sanders sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Shane Hatton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Shane Hatton
Ireland

Note: Shane Hatton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dave sandbach](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dave sandbach
United Kingdom

Note: Dave sandbach sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aldagh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Aldagh
Ireland

Note: Aldagh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hans Emami](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hans Emami
Sweden

Note: Hans Emami sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rory Morrisey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rory Morrisey
United Kingdom

Note: Rory Morrisey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nada](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nada
Czech Republic

Note: Nada sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Gellert](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Gellert
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew Gellert sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tom Peckham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tom Peckham
United Kingdom

Note: Tom Peckham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne Whytock](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne Whytock
United Kingdom

Note: Anne Whytock sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Martin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Martin
United Kingdom

Note: Martin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Charles Wall](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Charles Wall
United Kingdom

Note: Charles Wall sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Edward Mallinckrodt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Edward Mallinckrodt
United Kingdom

Note: Edward Mallinckrodt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dave Pinniger](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dave Pinniger
United Kingdom

Note: Dave Pinniger sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fritz Schädler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fritz Schädler
Austria

Note: Fritz Schädler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Will Taylor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Will Taylor
United Kingdom

Note: Will Taylor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gernot Muhr](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gernot Muhr
Austria

Note: Gernot Muhr sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Max Krichenbauer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Max Krichenbauer
Germany

Note: Max Krichenbauer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne Furniss](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne Furniss
United Kingdom

Note: Anne Furniss sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bill Fitzgerald](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[]

Bill Fitzgerald, UK

Note: Bill Fitzgerald sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kasper Saaby](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kasper Saaby
Denmark

Note: Kasper Saaby sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eden Fowler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eden Fowler
France

—

Note: Eden Fowler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Igor Lunacek](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Igor Lunacek
Slovenia

Note: Igor Lunacek sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mario Eugster](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mario Eugster
United Kingdom

Note: Mario Eugster sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Amanda Rankin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Amanda Rankin
United Kingdom

Note: Amanda Rankin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mary Winter](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mary Winter
United Kingdom

Note: Mary Winter sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ger](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ger
Ireland

—

Note: Ger sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Margaret hayes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Margaret hayes
United Kingdom

Note: Margaret hayes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hugh Prentice](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hugh Prentice
United Kingdom

Note: Hugh Prentice sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joanna Haigh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joanna Haigh
United Kingdom

Note: Joanna Haigh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vili Horvatic](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vili Horvatic
Germany

Note: Vili Horvatic sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carl Denyer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carl Denyer
United Kingdom

Note: Carl Denyer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vito Glavac](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vito Glavac
Slovenia

Note: Vito Glavac sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christiane Luke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christiane Luke
Ireland

Note: Christiane Luke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Felicity Clark](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Felicity Clark
United Kingdom

Note: Felicity Clark sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Edward James](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.

I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, “zero-rating” or class-based traffic management.

In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it’s Europe’s turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

--

Edward James
United Kingdom

Note: Edward James sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michèle Van Overstaeten](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michèle Van Overstaeten
Belgium

Note: Michèle Van Overstaeten sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Colinfurlong](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Colinfurlong
United Kingdom

Note: Colinfurlong sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [RP White](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

RP White
United Kingdom

Note: RP White sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mattias](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mattias
Sweden

Note: Mattias sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [sovereign mark](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

sovereign mark
United Kingdom

Note: sovereign mark sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Holly Swift](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Holly Swift
United Kingdom

Note: Holly Swift sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Katharine Griffiths](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Katharine Griffiths
United Kingdom

Note: Katharine Griffiths sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Betsy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Betsy
United States of America

Note: Betsy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: M
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

M
United Kingdom

Note: M sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Arthur McTighe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Arthur McTighe
United Kingdom

Note: Arthur McTighe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sandra Johansson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sandra Johansson
Sweden

Note: Sandra Johansson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andy Monaghan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andy Monaghan
United Kingdom

Note: Andy Monaghan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [aoife](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

aoife
United Kingdom

Note: aoife sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Claudia Eagleton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, “zero-rating” or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it’s Europe’s turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Claudia Eagleton
United Kingdom

Note: Claudia Eagleton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jay Hooper](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jay Hooper
United Kingdom

Note: Jay Hooper sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Yasmin Allibhoy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Yasmin Allibhoy
Spain

Note: Yasmin Allibhoy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alwyn Lewis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alwyn Lewis
United Kingdom

Note: Alwyn Lewis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jane Spray](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jane Spray
United Kingdom

Note: Jane Spray sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Arthur Turner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Arthur Turner
United Kingdom

Note: Arthur Turner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [robin fielder](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

robin fielder
United Kingdom

Note: robin fielder sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [christ haillez](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

christ haillez
Belgium

Note: christ haillez sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Enticknap](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark Enticknap
United Kingdom

Note: Mark Enticknap sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Magnus Lindberg](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Magnus Lindberg
Sweden

Note: Magnus Lindberg sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alba Baruch](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alba Baruch
Austria

Note: Alba Baruch sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carolina Branco](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carolina Branco
Portugal

Note: Carolina Branco sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Nicholson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Nicholson
United Kingdom

Note: David Nicholson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Francisco Goncalves](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Francisco Gonçalves
Portugal

Note: Francisco Gonçalves sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Iemkje Heier](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Iemkje Heier
Netherlands

Note: Iemkje Heier sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Giuseppe Tullio](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Giuseppe Tullio
Italy

Note: Giuseppe Tullio sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [James Bates](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

James Bates
United Kingdom

Note: James Bates sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Albiero](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Albiero
France

Note: Albiero sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nikita Richards](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nikita Richards
United Kingdom

Note: Nikita Richards sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sean Docherty](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sean Docherty
United Kingdom

Note: Sean Docherty sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Margaret](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Margaret
United Kingdom

Note: Margaret sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joakim Crafoord](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joakim Crafoord
Sweden

—

Note: Joakim Crafoord sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Reinerie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Reinerie
Netherlands

Note: John Reinerie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marie Clancy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marie Clancy
Sweden

Note: Marie Clancy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [maggie geddes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

maggie geddes
United Kingdom

Note: maggie geddes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Valerie Thorp](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Valerie Thorp
Ireland

—

Note: Valerie Thorp sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Noreen Mc Namara](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Noreen Mc Namara
Ireland

—

Note: Noreen Mc Namara sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christel Nellemann](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christel Nellemann
Denmark

Note: Christel Nellemann sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Karin Slättne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Karin Slättne
Sweden

Note: Karin Slättne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pamela Raby](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pamela Raby
United Kingdom

Note: Pamela Raby sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fran](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fran
United Kingdom

Note: Fran sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gabrielle Nohr](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gabrielle Nohr
United Kingdom

Note: Gabrielle Nohr sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Thomas Kay](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Thomas Kay
Spain

—

Note: Thomas Kay sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [S Walters](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

S Walters
United Kingdom

Note: S Walters sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark König](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark König
Germany

Note: Mark König sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mauro Cicognini](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mauro Cicognini
Italy

Note: Mauro Cicognini sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joren Ellenbroek](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joren Ellenbroek
Netherlands

Note: Joren Ellenbroek sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [linda harriott](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

linda harriott
United Kingdom

Note: linda harriott sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Florin Margin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Florin Margin
Austria

Note: Florin Margin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dominique Conterno](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dominique Conterno
United Kingdom

Note: Dominique Conterno sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sally Robinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sally Robinson
United Kingdom

Note: Sally Robinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mathias Straub](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mathias Straub
Germany

Note: Mathias Straub sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [H.Mensah](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

H.Mensah
United Kingdom

Note: H.Mensah sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [E.M Lund-Brunnemer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

E M Lund-Brunnemer
United Kingdom

Note: E M Lund-Brunnemer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bernard Milward](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bernard Milward
United Kingdom

Note: Bernard Milward sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Annette Lufti](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Annette Lufti
United Kingdom

Note: Annette Lufti sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Magdalena](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Magdalena
Bulgaria

Note: Magdalena sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barbara](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barbara
Ireland

Note: Barbara sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [les hampson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

les hampson
United Kingdom

Note: les hampson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dave Wood](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dave Wood
United Kingdom

Note: Dave Wood sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rob Crowe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rob Crowe
United Kingdom

Note: Rob Crowe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nigel Bell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nigel Bell
United Kingdom

Note: Nigel Bell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jon Feilberg](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jon Feilberg
Denmark

Note: Jon Feilberg sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [bo Wilenius](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

bo Wilenius
Finland

Note: bo Wilenius sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Antoinette McCarthy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Antoinette McCarthy
Ireland

Note: Antoinette McCarthy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Antonia Denford](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Antonia Denford
United Kingdom

Note: Antonia Denford sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daniel Nicholls](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daniel Nicholls
United Kingdom

Note: Daniel Nicholls sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tomaz Pehant](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tomaz Pehant
Slovenia

Note: Tomaz Pehant sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eduarda](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eduarda
Portugal

Note: Eduarda sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mary Cremin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mary Cremin
United Kingdom

Note: Mary Cremin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Matthew Lewis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Matthew Lewis
Wales, UK

Note: Matthew sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [dw](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

dw

United Kingdom

Note: dw sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Luca](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[Luca]
[Italy]

—

Note: Luca sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [luigino](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

luigino
Italy

Note: luigino sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helgur Rosental](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helgur Rosental
Estonia

Note: Helgur Rosental sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hemming Paroll](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hemming Paroll
Finland

Note: Hemming Paroll sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Matthew Lewis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Matthew Lewis
United Kingdom

Note: Matthew Lewis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sister Clare Agnes Vance](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sister Clare Agnes Vance
United Kingdom

Note: Sister Clare Agnes Vance sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anja Blomstedt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anja Blomstedt
Finland

Note: Anja Blomstedt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ellie Collins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

So please amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:
<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ellie Collins
United Kingdom

Note: Ellie Collins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Julie Novakova](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Julie Novakova
Czech Republic

Note: Julie Novakova sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nichola](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nichola
United Kingdom

Note: Nichola sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Couronnel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Couronnel
Netherlands

Note: Michael Couronnel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Willy Detiger](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Willy Detiger
Netherlands

Note: Willy Detiger sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Colin Ferris](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Colin Ferris
Ireland

Note: Colin Ferris sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark Smith
United Kingdom

Note: Mark Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Abi Marks](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Abi Marks
United Kingdom

Note: Abi Marks sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jane Rauch](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jane Rauch
Germany

Note: Jane Rauch sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helena](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helena
United Kingdom

Note: Helena sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barbara Mainaud](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barbara Mainaud
France

Note: Barbara Mainaud sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dobs Vye](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dobs Vye
United Kingdom

Note: Dobs Vye sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dave Deacon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dave Deacon
United Kingdom

Note: Dave Deacon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Shabbir Anwar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Shabbir Anwar
United Kingdom

Note: Shabbir Anwar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [I.swinkels](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

I.swinkels
Netherlands

Note: I.swinkels sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Melanie Birwe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Melanie Birwe
United Kingdom

Note: Melanie Birwe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [André Simões Fonseca Figueiredo](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

André Simões Fonseca Figueiredo
Portugal

Note: André Simões Fonseca Figueiredo sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anthony Claydon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anthony Claydon
United Kingdom

Note: Anthony Claydon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Amanda Giles](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Amanda Giles
United Kingdom

Note: Amanda Giles sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Annette Matthews](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Annette Matthews
United Kingdom

Note: Annette Matthews sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [henk v Kesteren](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

henk v Kesteren
Netherlands

Note: henk v Kesteren sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David
United Kingdom

Note: David sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Liisa Sairanen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Liisa Sairanen
Finland

Note: Liisa Sairanen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brian Piper](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brian Piper
United Kingdom

Note: Brian Piper sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Laurie North](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Laurie North
United Kingdom

Note: Laurie North sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chris Seddon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chris Seddon
United Kingdom

Note: Chris Seddon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter McIntyre](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter McIntyre
United Kingdom

Note: Peter McIntyre sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Martin White](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Martin White
United Kingdom

Note: Martin White sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marcel Hubers](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marcel Hubers
Netherlands

Note: Marcel Hubers sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Theodoros Intzilakis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Theodoros Intzilakis
Denmark

Note: Theodoros Intzilakis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [georges papadimos](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

georges papadimos
Greece

—

Note: georges papadimos sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anna Gustavsson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anna Gustavsson
Sweden

Note: Anna Gustavsson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [James Ward](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

James Ward
United Kingdom

Note: James Ward sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lauren Gibbs](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lauren Gibbs
United Kingdom

Note: Lauren Gibbs sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Oisin Casey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:31:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Oisin Casey
Ireland

Note: Oisin Casey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Clerk](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Clerk
United Kingdom

Note: John Clerk sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gijs Possel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gijs Possel
Netherlands

Note: Gijs Possel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ana Neto](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ana Neto
Portugal

Note: Ana Neto sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Francisco Manuel Esteve Pacheco de Amorim](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Francisco Manuel Esteve Pacheco de Amorim
Spain

—

Note: Francisco Manuel Esteve Pacheco de Amorim sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [andy wainwright](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

andy wainwright
United Kingdom

Note: andy wainwright sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Manuel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Manuel
Spain

Note: Manuel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bagnall](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bagnall
United Kingdom

Note: Bagnall sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Angus Bailey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Angus Bailey
United Kingdom

Note: Angus Bailey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jane Hicks](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jane Hicks
United Kingdom

Note: Jane Hicks sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Melanie Fdez](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Melanie Fdez
Spain

Note: Melanie Fdez sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Yvonne Bennett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Yvonne Bennett
Germany

Note: Yvonne Bennett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Erik Have](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Erik Have
Denmark

Note: Erik Have sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fatima](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fatima
Netherlands

Note: Fatima sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jamie McLaren](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jamie McLaren
United Kingdom

Note: Jamie McLaren sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [A. Sprakelaar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

A. Sprakelaar
Netherlands

Note: A. Sprakelaar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [António Lopes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

António Lopes
Portugal

Note: António Lopes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nicola Jennings](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nicola Jennings
United Kingdom

Note: Nicola Jennings sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sarah Lasenby](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sarah Lasenby
United Kingdom

Note: Sarah Lasenby sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Katharine Crew](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Katharine Crew
United Kingdom

Note: Katharine Crew sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Panayotova](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Panayotova
Algeria

Note: Panayotova sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [mooren](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

mooren
Netherlands

Note: mooren sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Panos Kolias](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Panos Kolias
Germany

Note: Panos Kolias sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Matt Tucker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Matt Tucker
United Kingdom

Note: Matt Tucker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Richard porter](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Richard porter
United Kingdom

Note: Richard porter sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Monika Hommel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Monika Hommel
Germany

Note: Monika Hommel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lynn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lynn
United Kingdom

Note: Lynn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maxine Kelly](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maxine Kelly Kelly
Ireland

—

Note: Maxine Kelly Kelly sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marc Eugeni Nugué Marquès](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marc Eugeni Nugué Marquès
Spain

Note: Marc Eugeni Nugué Marquès sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marie Tighe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marie Tighe
United Kingdom

Note: Marie Tighe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [robert.ceferin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

robert ceferin
Slovenia

Note: robert ceferin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gloria White](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gloria White
United Kingdom

Note: Gloria White sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Friedrich Richter](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Friedrich Richter
Germany

Note: Friedrich Richter sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan Bockmann](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan Bockmann
Germany

Note: Jan Bockmann sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sara Campbell-Spalding](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sara Campbell-Spalding
United Kingdom

Note: Sara Campbell-Spalding sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Allix Cotton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Allix Cotton
United Kingdom

Note: Allix Cotton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mika Virtanen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mika Virtanen
Finland

—

Note: Mika Virtanen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria Farrar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria Farrar
United Kingdom

Note: Maria Farrar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dr Martin Ward](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dr Martin Ward
United Kingdom

Note: Dr Martin Ward sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robin Whelan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robin Whelan
United Kingdom

Note: Robin Whelan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mrs J Knight](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mrs J Knight
United Kingdom

Note: Mrs J Knight sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Y Ross](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Y Ross
United Kingdom

Note: Y Ross sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stuart Tomlinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stuart Tomlinson
Germany

Note: Stuart Tomlinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Steve Bloxham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Steve Bloxham
United Kingdom

Note: Steve Bloxham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jeremy Killick](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jeremy Killick
[UK]

—

Note: Jeremy Killick sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christopher Birch](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christopher Birch
United Kingdom

Note: Christopher Birch sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [thomas.berger](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

thomas.berger
Czech Republic

Note: thomas.berger sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Erskine](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Peter Erskine
Scotland
United Kingdom

Note: I have sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Geoff Howlett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Geoff Howlett
United Kingdom

Note: Geoff Howlett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ian Forster](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ian Forster
United Kingdom

Note: Ian Forster sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew wright](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew wright
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew wright sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jeremy Stein](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jeremy Stein
United Kingdom

Note: Jeremy Stein sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Raimund Kammering](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Raimund Kammering
Germany

Note: Raimund Kammering sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tina Podlogar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tina Podlogar
Slovenia

Note: Tina Podlogar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Wire](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fionna Wire
United Kingdom

Note: Wire sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Soren Beck Jensen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Soren Beck Jensen
Spain

—

Note: Soren Beck Jensen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Matic Mezek](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Matic Mezek
Slovenia

Note: Matic Mezek sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lilian Weiken](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lilian Weiken
Germany

Note: Lilian Weiken sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pierre](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pierre
Netherlands

Note: Pierre sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eamon J. Feran](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eamon J. Feran
Ireland

—

Note: Eamon J. Feran sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Parvin Jussab](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Parvin Jussab
United Kingdom

Note: Parvin Jussab sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Soren Hildebrandt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Soren Hildebrandt
Ireland

—

Note: Soren Hildebrandt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ROGER JOHNSON](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ROGER JOHNSON
France

—

Note: ROGER JOHNSON sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne-marie Cosh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne-marie Cosh
United Kingdom

Note: Anne-marie Cosh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [peter barlic](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

peter barlic
Slovenia

Note: peter barlic sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kevin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kevin
United Kingdom

Note: Kevin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Norbert Szabó](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Norbert Szabó
Hungary

Note: Norbert Szabó sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [C Beaton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

C Beaton
United Kingdom

Note: C Beaton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Richard](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Richard
United Kingdom

Note: Richard sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [DIRK DE KLERK](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

DIRK DE KLERK
United Kingdom

Note: DIRK DE KLERK sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [FfionMcCarthy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

FfionMcCarthy
United Kingdom

Note: FfionMcCarthy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daniel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daniel
Spain

—

Note: Daniel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Philip Buddell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Philip Buddell
United Kingdom

Note: Philip Buddell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Patricia Hall-Matthews](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Patricia Hall-Matthews
United Kingdom

Note: Patricia Hall-Matthews sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [A Mcleod](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

A Mcleod
United Kingdom

Note: A Mcleod sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marco Overman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marco Overman
Netherlands

Note: Marco Overman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria Plianou](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[Maria Plianou]
Greece

Note: [Maria Plianou] sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mariska aniba](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mariska aniba
Netherlands

Note: Mariska aniba sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [MARIE Jean-Luc](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

MARIE Jean-Luc
France

—

Note: MARIE Jean-Luc sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Laura Aeschlimann](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Laura Aeschlimann
Belgium

Note: Laura Aeschlimann sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Benoit](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Benoit
Belgium

Note: Benoit sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Edith Scott](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[Edith Scott]
[Royaume Uni]

Note: [Edith Scott] sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ronald Piacentini](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ronald Piacentini
United Kingdom

Note: Ronald Piacentini sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dave Wright](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dave Wright
United Kingdom

Note: Dave Wright sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christian Kraus](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christian Kraus
Germany

Note: Christian Kraus sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [stewart perkins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

stewart perkins
United Kingdom

Note: stewart perkins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Merlin Hay](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Merlin Hay
United Kingdom

Note: Merlin Hay sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne
Netherlands

Note: Anne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria do Céu Sarmento](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Favorecimento da realidade aumentada? Ela vai ser um enorme falhanço :D

--

Maria do Céu Sarmento
Portugal

Note: Maria do Céu Sarmento sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Richard Berry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Richard Berry
United Kingdom

Note: Richard Berry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Wendy Goodricke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Wendy Goodricke
New Zealand

Note: Wendy Goodricke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robert
Australia

Note: Robert sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria Shaw](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:30:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria Shaw
Denmark

Note: Maria Shaw sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eva Mattson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eva Mattson
Sweden

Note: Eva Mattson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bonnie Collington](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bonnie Collington
United Kingdom

Note: Bonnie Collington sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bryn Jackson-Farrer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bryn Jackson-Farrer
United Kingdom

Note: Bryn Jackson-Farrer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marta Betakova](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marta Betakova
Czech Republic

Note: Marta Betakova sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Richard miller](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Richard miller
United Kingdom

Note: Richard miller sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [david.jenkins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

david jenkins
United Kingdom

Note: david jenkins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Nash](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Nash
Greece

Note: David Nash sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ANDY SMITH](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ANDY SMITH
United Kingdom

Note: ANDY SMITH sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dr Harriet Harriss](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

I imagine you can cross-reference the countless emails you will have received that are reconfigured from a template, but please trust the opinion of a qualified expert, instead. I would be happy to discuss this with you further.

Dr Harriet Harriss Harriss
United Kingdom

From: [Adrian Tanasescu](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adrian Tanasescu
Germany

Note: Adrian Tanasescu sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maureen Bourke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maureen Bourke
Ireland

Note: Maureen Bourke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [A van Alberda](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

A van Alberda
Netherlands

Note: A van Alberda sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elaine](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Elaine
United Kingdom

Note: Elaine sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aileen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[sender_aileen]
[sender_Ireland]

—

Note: Aileen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter F Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

Net neutrality rules foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation, and protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet.

If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.

I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating", or class-based traffic management.

In Brazil, the US, and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter F Smith
United Kingdom

Note: Peter F Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Theresa](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Theresa McGouran
UK

—

Note: Theresa sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Derek Paton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Derek Paton
Czech Republic

Note: Derek Paton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daan Kmiecik](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daan Kmiecik
Netherlands

Note: Daan Kmiecik sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael walton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael walton
United Kingdom

Note: Michael walton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Miriam Dunphy-Tapp](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Miriam Dunphy-Tapp
United Kingdom

Note: Miriam Dunphy-Tapp sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mick Davies](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mick Davies
United Kingdom

Note: Mick Davies sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Roger Legg](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Roger Legg
UK

—

Note: Roger Legg sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [michel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

michel
Italy

—

Note: michel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Matthew](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Matthew
United Kingdom

Note: Matthew sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kate Sketchley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kate Sketchley
United Kingdom

Note: Kate Sketchley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Melanie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Melanie
United Kingdom

Note: Melanie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Luke Powell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Luke Powell
United Kingdom

Note: Luke Powell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Graham Fleet](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Graham Fleet
United Kingdom

Note: Graham Fleet sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brian Etheridge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brian Etheridge
United Kingdom

Note: Brian Etheridge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sašo Topolovec](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sašo Topolovec
Slovenia

Note: Sašo Topolovec sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [bridge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet. As they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.

- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, startups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.

- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to discriminate in content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential dialing or class-based traffic management.

- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

bridge
United Kingdom

Note: bridge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open. <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail [reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org](mailto:netneutrality@Avaaz.org)

From: [Merijn Merbis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Kind regards,
Merijn Merbis, the Netherlands

—

Note: Merijn Merbis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne-Marie Dheere](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne-Marie Dheere
Cyprus

Note: Anne-Marie Dheere sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Diederik](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Diederik
Netherlands

Note: Diederik sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Natalie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Natalie
United Kingdom

Note: Natalie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christina Åkerblad](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christina Åkerblad
Sweden

Note: Christina Åkerblad sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joanna Coull](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joanna Coull
United Kingdom

Note: Joanna Coull sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [João Louro](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

João Louro
Portugal

Note: João Louro sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marianne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marianne Knorr
Nederland

Note: Marianne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Emil Farah](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Emil Farah
United Kingdom

Note: Emil Farah sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ben Youngman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ben Youngman
United Kingdom

Note: Ben Youngman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aniko Murray](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Aniko Murray
United Kingdom

Note: Aniko Murray sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [STEVEN PETRIE](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

Although this is a campaign I have signed up to on Avaaz it absolutely essential thwt the internet remains neutral.

No corporations, government, or otherwise should ever have any control over net neutrality rules and I urge you to protect this freedom at all costs.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

STEVEN PETRIE
United Kingdom

Note: STEVEN PETRIE sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [M Sidwell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

M Sidwell
United Kingdom

Note: M Sidwell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nancy Tijs - Soyo](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nancy Tijs - Soyo
Netherlands

Note: Nancy Tijs - Soyo sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [C Elsholtz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

C Elsholtz
Ireland

Note: C Elsholtz sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [eva](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

eva
Greece

—

Note: eva sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tina](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tina
United Kingdom

Note: Tina sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Akash](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Akash
India

—

Note: Akash sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Thomas Peto](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Thomas Peto
United Kingdom

Note: Thomas Peto sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Susanne Yndgaard](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Susanne Yndgaard
Denmark

Note: Susanne Yndgaard sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark
United Kingdom

Note: Mark sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ellen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ellen
Portugal

—

Note: ellen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christian gardelli](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christian gardelli
Italy

Note: Christian gardelli sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Louis van der Merwe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Louis van der Merwe
Netherlands

Note: Louis van der Merwe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Charlie Tyler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Charlie Tyler
United Kingdom

Note: Charlie Tyler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Toaster](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Toaster
United Kingdom

Note: Toaster sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [JEFF JOHNSON](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

jEFF JOHNSON
United Kingdom

Note: jEFF JOHNSON sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [veronica del signore](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

veronica del signore
Italy

—

Note: veronica del signore sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lynda Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lynda Smith
United Kingdom

Note: Lynda Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [eileen peck](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

eileen peck
United Kingdom

Note: eileen peck sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Colin Knowles](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Colin Knowles
United Kingdom

Note: Colin Knowles sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ami Erikson-Techera](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ami Erikson-Techera
Sweden

—

Note: Ami Erikson-Techera sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alwyn Jackson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alwyn Jackson
France

—

Note: Alwyn Jackson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jackie willson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jackie willson
United Kingdom

Note: Jackie willson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Irene](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Irene
Spain

—

Note: Irene sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Erik Schepers](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Erik Schepers
Netherlands

Note: Erik Schepers sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Clare](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Clare
United Kingdom

Note: Clare sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nicola Platts](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nicola Platts
United Kingdom

Note: Nicola Platts sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Muhammad Adil](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Muhammad Adil
Pakistan

Note: Muhammad Adil sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Abele Foiadelli](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Abele Foiadelli
Italy

Note: Abele Foiadelli sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hannele Fors](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hannele Fors
Norway

Note: Hannele Fors sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [A Bol](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

A Bol
United Kingdom

Note: A Bol sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mary Pearce](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mary Pearce
United Kingdom

Note: Mary Pearce sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [steve robinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

steve robinson
United Kingdom

Note: steve robinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sarah Schepers](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sarah Schepers
Belgium

Note: Sarah Schepers sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter
India

—

Note: Peter sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [j.P.Janse](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

j.P.Janse
Netherlands

Note: j.P.Janse sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John buchan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John buchan
United Kingdom

Note: John buchan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cameron Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cameron Smith
Lebanon

—

Note: Cameron Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jane Wallis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jane Wallis
United Kingdom

Note: Jane Wallis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Simon Venus](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Simon Venus
United Kingdom

Note: Simon Venus sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Walker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[Peter Walker]
[SS2 6LH UK]

Note: Peter Walker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hippel Christiane](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hippel Christiane
Germany

—

Note: Hippel Christiane sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Glynn Sweet](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Glynn Sweet
United Kingdom

Note: Glynn Sweet sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dave Wood](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dave Wood
United Kingdom

Note: Dave Wood sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Charlotte heath](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Charlotte heath
United Kingdom

Note: Charlotte heath sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jo Miller](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jo Miller
United Kingdom

Note: Jo Miller sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Johannes Kippenberg](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Johannes Kippenberg
Germany

—

Note: Johannes Kippenberg sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gareth Williams](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gareth Williams
United Kingdom

Note: Gareth Williams sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Harish Marnad](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Harish Marnad
United Kingdom

Note: Harish Marnad sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tina Brescanu](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tina Brescanu
Ireland

Note: Tina Brescanu sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Martens](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Martens
Belgium

Note: David Martens sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lloyd](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lloyd
New Zealand

Note: Lloyd sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Petar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Petar
Austria

Note: Petar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rogier](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rogier
Netherlands

Note: Rogier sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Winfried](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Winfried
Germany

Note: Winfried sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fiona Duncan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fiona Duncan
United Kingdom

Note: Fiona Duncan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan Broeks](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan Broeks
Netherlands

Note: Jan Broeks sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bob Downing](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bob Downing
United Kingdom

Note: Bob Downing sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nathalie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nathalie
Sweden

Note: Nathalie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Emil Stoimenov](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Emil Stoimenov
Bulgaria

Note: Emil Stoimenov sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Shaun Barrett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Shaun Barrett
United Kingdom

Note: Shaun Barrett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Max Bacher](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

I would like to draw your attention on a topic that is worth the discussion from my point of view...

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Max Bacher
Austria

Note: Max Bacher sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Wendy Saunders](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Wendy Saunders
United Kingdom

Note: Wendy Saunders sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Sackin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Sackin
United Kingdom

Note: Michael Sackin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carl Rees](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carl Rees
United Kingdom

Note: Carl Rees sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [malcolm preece](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

malcolm preece
United Kingdom

Note: malcolm preece sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stephen Watson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stephen Watson
United Kingdom

Note: Stephen Watson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rachel Suckling](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rachel Suckling
United Kingdom

Note: Rachel Suckling sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elizabeth Fry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Elizabeth Fry
United Kingdom

Note: Elizabeth Fry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sandra Poikane](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sandra Poikane
Latvia

—

Note: Sandra Poikane sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sean Stanley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sean Stanley
United Kingdom

Note: Sean Stanley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nathan Cheetham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nathan Cheetham
United Kingdom

Note: Nathan Cheetham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Claudia Deppe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Claudia Deppe
Germany

Note: Claudia Deppe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cicely Gill](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cicely Gill
United Kingdom

Note: Cicely Gill sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Wallström](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

I am continuously marvelled by the efforts of large companies to make life worse for all except their shareholders - and by the fact that many politicians seem to be tempted by their ideas. This is one of the more awful ideas in recent history. Here goes:

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Wallström
Sweden

Note: Peter Wallström sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Els Bet](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Els Bet
Netherlands

Note: Els Bet sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gareth Gibbons](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gareth Gibbons
Ireland

—

Note: Gareth Gibbons sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jacob](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jacob
United Kingdom

Note: Jacob sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Emmanuele](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Emmanuele
Malta

—

Note: Emmanuele sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Danby](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

If Brexit showed anything, it showed a dissatisfaction with the abuse of power.

Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.

If we allow ‘fast lanes’ for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a ‘slow lane’. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook. I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, “zero-rating” or class-based traffic management.

In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it’s Europe’s turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:
<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Danby
UK

From: [Christine Silkstone](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christine Silkstone
United Kingdom

Note: Christine Silkstone sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [SOFOKLIS PAPASOFOKLI](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

SOFOKLIS PAPASOFOKLI
Cyprus

Note: SOFOKLIS PAPASOFOKLI sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [M D Robinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

M D Robinson
United Kingdom

Note: M D Robinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Grischa Beissner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Grischa Beissner
Germany

Note: Mr. Beissner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stuart](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stuart
United Kingdom

Note: Stuart sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eva Eriksson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eva Eriksson
Sweden

Note: Eva Eriksson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mel
Australia

Note: Mel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Natalie Shandur](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Natalie Shandur
United Kingdom

Note: Natalie Shandur sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rosa Darby](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rosa Darby
United Kingdom

Note: Rosa Darby sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Angela Bennett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Angela Bennett
United Kingdom

Note: Angela Bennett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Debbie Chatham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Debbie Chatham
United Kingdom

Note: Debbie Chatham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Husnara malek](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Husnara malek
United Kingdom

Note: Husnara malek sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Irene](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Irene
Greece

Note: Irene sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Will Goddard](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Will Goddard
United Kingdom

Note: Will Goddard sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adrienne Dixon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adrienne Dixon
United Kingdom

Note: Adrienne Dixon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Petra Dursun](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Petra Dursun
Austria

Note: Petra Dursun sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [K.R Howse](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

K.R Howse
United Kingdom

Note: K.R Howse sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Blaž Cegnar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Blaž Cegnar
Slovenia

Note: Blaž Cegnar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rebecca Campling](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rebecca Campling
United Kingdom

Note: Rebecca Campling sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [a.corless](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

a corless
United Kingdom

Note: a corless sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sue](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sue
United Kingdom

Note: Sue sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Feinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Feinson
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew Feinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: B
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

B
Netherlands

Note: B sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elina Vaananen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Elina Vaananen
Spain

—

Note: Elina Vaananen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [richard quincey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

richard quincey
United Kingdom

Note: richard quincey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Oskar Svärd](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Oskar Svärd
Sweden

Note: Oskar Svärd sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tobias](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tobias
Germany

Note: Tobias sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Beermatman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Beermatman
United Kingdom

Note: Beermatman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gary](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gary
United Kingdom

Note: Gary sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ján](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ján
Slovakia

Note: Ján sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Johann Karlinger](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Johann Karlinger
Austria

Note: Johann Karlinger sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:21:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marie
Ireland

Note: Marie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ingela Bjorkroth](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ingela Bjorkroth
Sweden

Note: Ingela Bjorkroth sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rebecca Lehtisalo](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rebecca Lehtisalo
Finland

—

Note: Rebecca Lehtisalo sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Overduin Reindert](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Overduin Reindert
France

Note: Overduin Reindert sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chris Pyke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chris Pyke
United Kingdom

Note: Chris Pyke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jo Chipchase](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jo Chipchase
United Kingdom

Note: Jo Chipchase sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: Sarah
To: NN-Consultation
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sarah
Slovakia

Note: Sarah sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rowan Lovejoy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.

If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.

I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.

In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rowan Lovejoy
United Kingdom

Note: Rowan Lovejoy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Cox](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Cox
Netherlands

Note: Andrew Cox sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ann Hatfield](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ann Hatfield
United Kingdom

Note: Ann Hatfield sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Bishop](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Bishop
United Kingdom

Note: David Bishop sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pedro Mendes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pedro Mendes
Portugal

Note: Pedro Mendes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [George Bennett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

George Bennett
United Kingdom

Note: George Bennett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ondrej Bielak](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ondrej Bielak
Czech Republic

Note: Ondrej Bielak sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrej Premk](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrej Premk
Slovenia

Note: Andrej Premk sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Allen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark Allen
United Kingdom

Note: Mark Allen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [meenakshi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

meenakshi
United Kingdom

Note: meenakshi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dilia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dilia
Netherlands

Note: Dilia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Verbeemen Johan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Verbeemen Johan
Belgium

Note: Verbeemen Johan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ann MacInnes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ann MacInnes
United Kingdom

Note: Ann MacInnes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Linda Yost](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Linda Yost
United Kingdom

Note: Linda Yost sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Meelis Veeremets](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Meelis Veeremets
Estonia

Note: Meelis Veeremets sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [debra.best](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

debra best
United Kingdom

Note: debra best sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Muhannad El-Saadi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Muhannad El-Saadi
Jordan

Note: Muhannad El-Saadi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gabriel Dettre](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gabriel Dettre
Germany

Note: Gabriel Dettre sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elena Popa](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Elena Popa
Netherlands

Note: Elena Popa sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bob Taylor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bob Taylor
United Kingdom

Note: Bob Taylor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Heather Stevenson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Heather Stevenson
United Kingdom

Note: Heather Stevenson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Miguel Coquet](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Miguel Coquet
Portugal

Note: Miguel Coquet sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Morgan Kemp](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Morgan Kemp
United Kingdom

Note: Morgan Kemp sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Moore](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Moore
United Kingdom

Note: Moore sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cecily](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please keep the internet open and democratic and out of corporate control.

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cecily
United Kingdom

Note: Cecily sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joel Pais](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joel Pais
Portugal

Note: Joel Pais sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alan McArdle](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alan McArdle
United Kingdom

Note: Alan McArdle sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Florian Preishuber-Pflügl](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Florian Preishuber-Pflügl
Austria

Note: Florian Preishuber-Pflügl sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lawrence Evans](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lawrence Evans
United Kingdom

Note: Lawrence Evans sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chris Brooks](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chris Brooks
United Kingdom

Note: Chris Brooks sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Duncan Dewar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Duncan Dewar
United Kingdom

Note: Duncan Dewar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christopher Sharp](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christopher Sharp
United Kingdom

Note: Christopher Sharp sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vivienne Bellamy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vivienne Bellamy
United Kingdom

Note: Vivienne Bellamy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [pim](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

pim
Netherlands

Note: pim sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brian](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brian
United Kingdom

Note: Brian sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Judith Bicknell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Judith Bicknell
Malta

—

Note: Judith Bicknell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ulrich Köhler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ulrich Köhler
Germany

—

Note: Ulrich Köhler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ann](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ann
United Kingdom

Note: ann sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [sarah](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

sarah
United Kingdom

Note: sarah sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [patrick gennaro](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

patrick gennaro
France

—

Note: patrick gennaro sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Catriona Fothergill](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Catriona Fothergill
United Kingdom

Note: Catriona Fothergill sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Norman Jolley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Norman Jolley
United Kingdom

Note: Norman Jolley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tuomas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tuomas
Finland

Note: Tuomas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Blazej Matusik](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Blazej Matusik
Ireland

Note: Blazej Matusik sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mavis Eaton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Mavis Eaton (Mrs)
[sender_countryUK

—

Note: Mavis Eaton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sarah Ploner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sarah Ploner
Austria

Note: Sarah Ploner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [D Bussell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

D Bussell
United Kingdom

Note: D Bussell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rik Elderhuis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rik Elderhuis
Netherlands

Note: Rik Elderhuis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Victoria Ball](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Victoria Ball
United Kingdom

Note: Victoria Ball sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Wendy Fey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Wendy Fey
United Kingdom

Note: Wendy Fey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lawrie Malen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

Following the most recent upholding of FCC's Net Neutrality rules in the U.S. (for reference, <http://www.usatoday.com/story/tech/news/2016/06/14/court-upholds-fccs-net-neutrality-rules/85862088/>), we as citizens need to set and follow a global example of a free and open internet for everybody.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lawrie Malen
United Kingdom

Note: Lawrie Malen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Karl Crowley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Karl Crowley
Ireland

Note: Karl Crowley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dena moore](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dena moore
United Kingdom

Note: Dena moore sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lisa Williams](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lisa Williams
United Kingdom

Note: Lisa Williams sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dave Harris](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dave Harris
United Kingdom

Note: Dave Harris sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mike Kidd](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mike Kidd
United Kingdom

Note: Mike Kidd sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Francis Howard](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Francis Howard
France

—

Note: Francis Howard sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brian Su](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brian Su
United Kingdom

Note: Brian Su sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [rona mcnicol](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

rona mcnicol
United Kingdom

Note: rona mcnicol sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael
United Kingdom

Note: Michael sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [graham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

graham
United Kingdom

Note: graham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dana](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dana
United States of America

Note: Dana sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Georgia Arnott](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Georgia Arnott
United Kingdom

Note: Georgia Arnott sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lenoir Alexandre](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lenoir Alexandre
France

—

Note: Lenoir Alexandre sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Caroline](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Caroline
United Kingdom

Note: Caroline sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lisa Guerra](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lisa Guerra
Spain

—

Note: Lisa Guerra sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ross Coomber](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ross Coomber
Australia

Note: Ross Coomber sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Valentin Maignan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Valentin Maignan
France

—

Note: Valentin Maignan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jasper Willemse](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[Jasper Willemse
[Utrecht, Netherlands]

—

Note: Jasper Willemse sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Z Bachelani](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Zahira Bachelani
U.K.

—

Note: Zahira Bachelani sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marc Van Gysel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:20:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marc Van Gysel
Belgium

Note: Marc Van Gysel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fernando Junquera Rodriguez](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fernando Junquera Rodriguez
Spain

—

Note: Fernando Junquera Rodriguez sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [M Webb](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

M Webb
United Kingdom

Note: M Webb sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marie
Ireland

—

Note: Marie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michele Montenegro](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

stand strong for a free Internet in Europe!

--

Michele Montenegro
Netherlands

Note: Michele Montenegro sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barry
Ireland

Note: Barry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dee](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dee
Sweden

Note: Dee sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ionut Claudiu Tustean](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ionut Claudiu Tustean
Romania

Note: Ionut Claudiu Tustean sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Göran M Hägg](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Göran M Hägg
Sweden

—

Note: Göran M Hägg sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Laurence](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Laurence
United Kingdom

Note: Laurence sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Friedelind Stadler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kurt Stadler
Austria

Note: Kurt Stadler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [antonio regueira](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

antonio regueira
Spain

—

Note: antonio regueira sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Julie Clee](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Julie Clee
United Kingdom

Note: Julie Clee sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [kieran](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

kieran
United Kingdom

Note: kieran sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Janet Bevan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Janet Bevan
United Kingdom

Note: Janet Bevan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stephen Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stephen Smith
France

—

Note: Stephen Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bernd Hames](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bernd Hames
Germany

Note: Bernd Hames sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Laurence Davies](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Laurence Davies
United Kingdom

Note: Laurence Davies sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gilly Sutton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gilly Sutton
United Kingdom

Note: Gilly Sutton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elayne Breden](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Elayne Breden
United Kingdom

Note: Elayne Breden sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Keith Fowler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Keith Fowler
Austria

—

Note: Keith Fowler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bjorn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bjorn
Sweden

Note: Bjorn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gary Bennett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gary Bennett
United Kingdom

Note: Gary Bennett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Piers Headley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Piers Headley
Malta

—

Note: Piers Headley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Linda Bennett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Linda Bennett
United Kingdom

Note: Linda Bennett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nadia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nadia
United Kingdom

Note: Nadia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter van Emde Boas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter van Emde Boas
Netherlands

Note: Peter van Emde Boas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Teodor Nilson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Teodor Nilson
Sweden

—

Note: Teodor Nilson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Noel Mooney](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

The Internet should be available to all with equal access and speed

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Noel Mooney
Ireland

Note: Noel Mooney sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Richard Ash](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please record this as a Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines consultation.

- Net neutrality rules protect the democratic function of society against the excessive corporate influence which could otherwise be wielded by internet companies.
- The regulation of the internet to ensure neutral transfer of information fosters many of the properties which have made the internet such a powerful force for change in the modern world: diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- In all spheres of activity, if prioritisation of the highest bidder is allowed, everyone else ends up being forced into lower priority positions. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, “zero-rating” or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it’s Europe’s turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Richard Ash
United Kingdom

Note: Richard Ash sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Karolina](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Karolina
Germany

Note: Karolina sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dinah Kibby](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dinah Kibby
United Kingdom

Note: Dinah Kibby sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: annamaria.cessari
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

annamaria.cessari
Italy

Note: annamaria.cessari sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Linda Montgomery](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Linda Montgomery
United Kingdom

Note: Linda Montgomery sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Don Barrett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Don Barrett
Ireland

Note: Don Barrett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mohammad Al Bayyari](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mohammad Al Bayyari
Ireland

—

Note: Mohammad Al Bayyari sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Talija Bogdanovska](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Talija Bogdanovska
Italy

Note: Talija Bogdanovska sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Janet Davies](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Janet Davies
United Kingdom

Note: Janet Davies sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chris Bentley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I URGE you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an OPEN AND DEMOCRATIC Internet. Isn't that what Europe stands for??

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chris Bentley
United Kingdom

Note: Chris Bentley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [kathe andersen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

kathe andersen
Italy

Note: kathe andersen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Allison Bennett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Allison Bennett
United Kingdom

Note: Allison Bennett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [TERRY LOANE](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

TERRY LOANE
United Kingdom

Note: TERRY LOANE sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Linda Macfarlane](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Linda Macfarlane
United Kingdom

Note: Linda Macfarlane sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sara Saunders](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sara Saunders
United Kingdom

Note: Sara Saunders sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andy Copleston](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andy Copleston
United Kingdom

Note: Andy Copleston sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [patricia Jackson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Patricia Jackson
United Kingdom

From: [Geoff Almond](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Geoff Almond
United Kingdom

Note: Geoff Almond sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adrienne Critchlow](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adrienne Critchlow
United Kingdom

Note: Adrienne Critchlow sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pascal GOYER](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pascal GOYER
France

Note: Pascal GOYER sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pat Coyle](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pat Coyle
United Kingdom

Note: Pat Coyle sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chris Gilmore](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chris Gilmore
Ireland

Note: Chris Gilmore sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Giovanni Bianco](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Giovanni Bianco
Italy

Note: Giovanni Bianco sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Janin Pedarnig](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Janin Pedarnig
Austria

Note: Janin Pedarnig sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Terence](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Terence
Netherlands

Note: Terence sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eleanor Campbell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eleanor Campbell
United Kingdom

Note: Eleanor Campbell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Cerce](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Cerce
Slovenia

Note: Peter Cerce sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vanessa Frost](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vanessa Frost
United Kingdom

Note: Vanessa Frost sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rita Barros](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rita Barros
Portugal

Note: Rita Barros sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anna](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anna
Greece

—

Note: Anna sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Martin Grant](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Martin Grant
United Kingdom

Note: Martin Grant sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chris Kilby](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chris Kilby
United Kingdom

Note: Chris Kilby sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Filipe Chichorro de Carvalho](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Filipe Chichorro de Carvalho
Portugal

Note: Filipe Chichorro de Carvalho sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Val Hopwood](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Val Hopwood
United Kingdom

Note: Val Hopwood sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Edward Timothy Webb](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Edward Timothy Webb
United Kingdom

Note: Edward Timothy Webb sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Leonardo Meigas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Leonardo Meigas
Estonia

Note: Leonardo Meigas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joseph francis mc clory](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joseph francis mc clory
United Kingdom

Note: Joseph francis mc clory sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mercedes Reza](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mercedes Reza
Spain

—

Note: Mercedes Reza sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Harald Baayen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Harald Baayen
Germany

Note: Harald Baayen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fergal O'Meara](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fergal O'Meara
Ireland

Note: Fergal O'Meara sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ray Galluday](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ray Galluday
United Kingdom

Note: Ray Galluday sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Morag Tait](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Morag Tait
United Kingdom

Note: Morag Tait sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria
France

Note: Maria sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sally](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sally
United Kingdom

Note: Sally sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cathy Coutts](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cathy Coutts
United Kingdom

Note: Cathy Coutts sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrea Rozan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrea Rozan
France

Note: Andrea Rozan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Thomas N Toseland](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Thomas N Toseland
United Kingdom

Note: Thomas N Toseland sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dundas Gold](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dundas Gold
Bahamas

Note: Dundas Gold sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hasna Noor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hasna Noor
United Kingdom

Note: Hasna Noor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lisa Macdonald](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lisa Macdonald
United Kingdom

Note: Lisa Macdonald sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Johannes Drescher](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Johannes Drescher
Germany

Note: Johannes Drescher sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mike Hoffman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mike Hoffman
United Kingdom

Note: Mike Hoffman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne long](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne long
United Kingdom

Note: Anne long sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Felix de Mendelssohn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Felix de Mendelssohn
Austria

—

Note: Felix de Mendelssohn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Charlotte Sherman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Charlotte Sherman
United Kingdom

Note: Charlotte Sherman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Birgit Honke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Birgit Honke
Germany

Note: Birgit Honke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Clarke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Clarke
United Kingdom

Note: John Clarke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gaby](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gaby
United Kingdom

Note: Gaby sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [gerard](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

gerard
Spain

—

Note: gerard sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pamela](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pamela
United Kingdom

Note: Pamela sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barry Lane](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barry Lane
United Kingdom

Note: Barry Lane sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [nabs](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

nabs
United Kingdom

Note: nabs sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michel Bellamy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michel Bellamy
France

—

Note: Michel Bellamy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jonno](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jonno
France

—

Note: Jonno sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elisabeth](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Elisabeth
United Kingdom

Note: Elisabeth sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [frankie malone](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

frankie malone
Spain

—

Note: frankie malone sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Terry Devaney](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Terry Devaney
United Kingdom

Note: Terry Devaney sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Callum Precious](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Callum Precious
United Kingdom

Note: Callum Precious sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Reinhard Schmidt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Reinhard Schmidt
United Kingdom

Note: Reinhard Schmidt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bernard Goffin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bernard Goffin
United Kingdom

Note: Bernard Goffin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [M McCormick Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

M McCormick Smith
United Kingdom

Note: M McCormick Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Doreen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Doreen
United Kingdom

Note: Doreen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sheila McAnulty](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sheila McAnulty
United Kingdom

Note: Sheila McAnulty sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marc Koch](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marc Koch
United Kingdom

Note: Marc Koch sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Justo Ramón Alcalde Álvarez](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Justo Ramón Alcalde Álvarez
Spain

Note: Justo Ramón Alcalde Álvarez sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Björn Hammarström](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Björn Hammarström
Sweden

—

Note: Björn Hammarström sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Zoltan Komlossy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Zoltan Komlossy
Germany

—

Note: Zoltan Komlossy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [James Letchford](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

I will put my own words here then comes the Avaaz bit after.

Why oh why are we having to do this again and again, is it yourselves that think we, the public have forgotten the world exists. Or do you think that we would just get board to the point we will no longer act. Why do you keep allowing lobby groups to influence government policy, when it is so clear they are acting in their own self interest. They do not want to work for the system, they want it to work for them so they can cram in as much profit as they can. Before selling on to make even more profit. There is nothing wrong with profit, but the big corporations have overstepped their bounds way too far in recent years. And it's governments that keep allowing them this much leeway. Stand up to them and give them an ultimatum, stop allowing them to find loopholes they can exploit. As the ones charged with the responsibility of running countries of millions of people why do you still only support the few. Why should our needs and hopes not be supported, why must we be left scraping what scraps fall from the rich table. We deserve better than this, I refuse to allow and corporation to hold sway of government policy. I will no longer vote for any polititions who no longer support the lowest of our society. How we treat the weakest in our society is a great reflection of what our society is like. And frankly I'm ashamed to be a part of it in its current state. If there was an option to leave this planet, I have to say I'd probably take that option. I hope you can restore some of my faith in humanity, but as your all probably getting nice things to "help you decide" I won't be holding my breath.

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

James Letchford
United Kingdom

Note: James Letchford sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail

reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ugo dehaes](mailto:ugo.dehaes@avaaz.org)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ugo dehaes
Belgium

Note: ugo dehaes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Diana Westerhoff](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Diana Westerhoff
United Kingdom

Note: Diana Westerhoff sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jill Fricker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jill Fricker
United Kingdom

Note: Jill Fricker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: H
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

H
United Kingdom

Note: H sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [georgie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

georgie
United Kingdom

Note: georgie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barbara Bolton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barbara Bolton
United Kingdom

Note: Barbara Bolton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Olivier Mancy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Olivier Mancy
France

—

Note: Olivier Mancy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan Lilley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan Lilley
United Kingdom

Note: Jan Lilley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Donald Macrae](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Donald Macrae
United Kingdom

Note: Donald Macrae sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hilary Gregory](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hilary Gregory
United Kingdom

Note: Hilary Gregory sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Janet Ireland](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Janet Ireland
Ireland

Note: Janet Ireland sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan-Wijbrand Kolman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan-Wijbrand Kolman
Netherlands

Note: Jan-Wijbrand Kolman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Augustus Silvrants](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Augustus Silvrants
Nederland

Note: Augustus Silvrants sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carol Esslemont](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carol Esslemont
United Kingdom

Note: Carol Esslemont sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Valentijn Pool](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:09

Dear Sir / Madam,
Fight for freedom. Freedom on the net and everywhere...

And please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration:

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Valentijn Pool
Ter Heyde
The Netherlands

Note: Valentijn Pool sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Simon Mortimer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration as follows:

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Lastly consider this, people around the world have died and are still dying in an attempt to implement and foster free speech and democracy and not just in totalitarian regimes or the likes of Islamic State but in many other countries. They all look to the European Union as a symbol and bastion of these basic human rights they would dearly love to have.

As technology develops ever further and faster it gets easier for those countries and regimes we all know that do, to implement draconian restrictions and censorship on what we can know and read online and if the European Union accedes to pressure from powerful groups (commercial or political) to implement similar restrictions their reputational damage will be great and lasting, the message they send out will be disastrous and all those brave people who stood up for equal rights will have died in vain.

With hope

Simon Mortimer
United Kingdom

—

Note: Simon Mortimer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [christian.kretzschmar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

christian kretzschmar
Germany

Note: christian kretzschmar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sue Coe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sue Coe
United Kingdom

Note: Sue Coe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hendrik Dobbels](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hendrik Dobbels
België

Note: Hendrik Dobbels sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gillian Boyle](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gillian Boyle
United Kingdom

Note: Gillian Boyle sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [April D](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

April D
United Kingdom

Note: April D sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Victoria](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Victoria
France

—

Note: Victoria sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sanzberro](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sanzberro
[Marieline SANZBERRO _France]

—

Note: Sanzberro sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andy Hoebeke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.

The internet connects people together, but if also controlled and divided, nothing good can come of it and the impact on the future would be huge.

I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.

In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andy H.
Belgium

Note: Andy Hoebeke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adriano Brito](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adriano Brito
Portugal

Note: Adriano Brito sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jake](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jake
United Kingdom

Note: Jake sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sue Hendrick](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sue Hendrick
Ireland

Note: Sue Hendrick sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Susan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Susan
United Kingdom

Note: Susan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Beth](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Beth
United Kingdom

Note: Beth sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Melinda Watson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Melinda Watson
United Kingdom

Note: Melinda Watson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dorina](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dorina
Hungary

Note: Dorina sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan Kieft](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan Kieft
Netherlands

Note: Jan Kieft sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [annie winsa](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

annie winsa
Sweden

—

Note: annie winsa sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Samuel Green](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Samuel Green
United Kingdom

Note: Samuel Green sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Charlie G](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Charlie G
United Kingdom

Note: Charlie G sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nick Billingham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nick Billingham
United Kingdom

Note: Nick Billingham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Danielle Hipkins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Danielle Hipkins
United Kingdom

Note: Danielle Hipkins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ian](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ian

United Kingdom

Note: ian sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daniel Cooper](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daniel Cooper
United Kingdom

Note: Daniel Cooper sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nuno Andre](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nuno Andre
Germany

Note: Nuno Andre sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elizabeth Rivington](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Elizabeth Rivington
United Kingdom

Note: Elizabeth Rivington sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bernd W. Laudenbach](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bernd W. Laudenbach
Germany

Note: Bernd W. Laudenbach sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paulina](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paulina
Poland

Note: Paulina sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dejan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dejan
Slovenia

Note: Dejan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jess Christov](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jess Christov
Denmark

Note: Jess Christov sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jamie-Lee](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jamie-Lee
United Kingdom

Note: Jamie-Lee sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jane Jones](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jane Jones
United Kingdom

Note: Jane Jones sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elly Gausden](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

The internet is a vital tool that allows us, ordinary people, to find and create content, to spread ideas and organise, and to share our lives. Allowing large corporations to control what we see or how long it takes to see it gives them the power to shut down content that they don't like.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Elly Gausden
United Kingdom

Note: Elly Gausden sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kate Fairweather](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kate Fairweather
United Kingdom

Note: Kate Fairweather sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dalia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dalia
United Kingdom

Note: Dalia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [james corless](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

james corless
United Kingdom

Note: james corless sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ken](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ken
United Kingdom

Note: Ken sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [marliere](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

marliere
Belgium

Note: marliere sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Munro](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Munro
United Kingdom

Note: David Munro sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: ana.mogadouro
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ana mogadouro
Portugal

Note: ana mogadouro sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bradley Bendall](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bradley Bendall
United Kingdom

Note: Bradley Bendall sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Luca Cheli](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Luca Cheli
Italy

Note: Luca Cheli sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John McGeever](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John McGeever
United Kingdom

Note: John McGeever sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Juliana vieira](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Juliana vieira
Spain

Note: Juliana vieira sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carina Jonason](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:11:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carina Jonason
Sweden

Note: Carina Jonason sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lyudmil](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lyudmil
Bulgaria

Note: Lyudmil sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Agnes Henson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Agnes Henson
United Kingdom

Note: Agnes Henson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tim Persson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tim Persson
Sweden

—

Note: Tim Persson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Meindert Kok](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Meindert Kok
Netherlands

Note: Meindert Kok sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dominikus Reggiani](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dominikus Reggiani
Austria

Note: Dominikus Reggiani sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Irko Zuurmond](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Irko Zuurmond
United Kingdom

Note: Irko Zuurmond sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stephanie Robinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stephanie Robinson
United Kingdom

Note: Stephanie Robinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Judith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Judith
Germany

Note: Judith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jeroen Zuidgeest](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jeroen Zuidgeest
The Netherlands

Note: Jeroen Zuidgeest sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Mccubbine](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

Get your hands off our free Internet and start paying your taxes.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Mccubbine
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew Mccubbine sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christina](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christina
United Kingdom

Note: Christina sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [O vd Stel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

O vd Stel
Netherlands

Note: O vd Stel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [S.Hicks](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

S Hicks
United Kingdom

Note: S Hicks sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Labusga](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Labusga
Germany

Note: Paul Labusga sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Roy Higginbottom](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Roy Higginbottom
United Kingdom

From: [Alistair Fleming](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alistair Fleming
United Kingdom

Note: Alistair Fleming sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Georgia Wisbey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Georgia Wisbey
United Kingdom

Note: Georgia Wisbey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kay Singh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kay Singh
United Kingdom

Note: Kay Singh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rune Løe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rune Løe
Sweden

Note: Rune Løe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [C. Koelliker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[C. Koelliker]
[UK]

—

Note: [C. Koelliker] sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [sikka](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

sikka
United Kingdom

Note: sikka sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Saskia Woolloff](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Saskia Woolloff
United Kingdom

Note: Saskia Woolloff sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Di Wuest](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Di Wuest
United Kingdom

Note: Di Wuest sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sally Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sally Smith
United Kingdom

Note: Sally Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Julia Hollier](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Julia Hollier
United Kingdom

Note: Julia Hollier sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helge Menke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helge Menke
Germany

Note: Helge Menke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sophia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sophia
France

Note: Sophia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jeppe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jeppe
Denmark

Note: Jeppe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Werner Hagen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Werner Hagen
Austria

—

Note: Werner Hagen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [S.M Campos](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

S M Campos
United Kingdom

Note: S M Campos sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Julia Stringer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Julia Stringer
United Kingdom

Note: Julia Stringer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [cornelia gutjahr](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

cornelia gutjahr
United Kingdom

Note: cornelia gutjahr sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert Kendrick Bridges](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robert Kendrick Bridges
France

—

Note: Robert Kendrick Bridges sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [E.v. Busch](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

E.v. Busch
Germany

Note: E.v. Busch sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [suzanne jordan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

suzanne jordan
United Kingdom

Note: suzanne jordan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [michal Supek](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

michal Supek
Slovakia

Note: michal Supek sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Thomas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Thomas
Germany

Note: Thomas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alistair Wardle](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alistair Wardle
United Kingdom

Note: Alistair Wardle sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ulf horn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ulf horn
Sweden

Note: ulf horn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Horgan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Horgan
Ireland

Note: Paul Horgan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hugh Andrews](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hugh Andrews
United Kingdom

Note: Hugh Andrews sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Wim Van Noort](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Wim Van Noort
Netherlands

Note: Wim Van Noort sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [yarin hirani](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

yarin hirani
United Kingdom

Note: yarin hirani sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Arthur Robb](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Arthur Robb
United Kingdom

Note: Arthur Robb sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sandra Sherriff-Meyer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sandra Sherriff-Meyer
United Kingdom

Note: Sandra Sherriff-Meyer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [dias](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

dias

Luxembourg

—

Note: dias sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Judith Wren](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Judith Wren
United Kingdom

Note: Judith Wren sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carla Mueller](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carla Mueller
Austria

Note: Carla Mueller sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Bellamy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Bellamy
United Kingdom

Note: Peter Bellamy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nick Gunning](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nick Gunning
United Kingdom

Note: Nick Gunning sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daniela Duriceková](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daniela Duriceková
Czech Republic

Note: Daniela Duriceková sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Crt Bergant](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Crt Bergant
Slovenia

Note: Crt Bergant sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Håkan Ståhl](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Håkan Ståhl
Sweden

—

Note: Håkan Ståhl sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christina Young](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christina Young
United Kingdom

Note: Christina Young sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jonathan Julyan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jonathan Julyan
United Kingdom

Note: Jonathan Julyan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ximo](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ximo
Netherlands

Note: Ximo sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [rene](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

rene
Slovakia

Note: rene sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: Spiros
To: NN-Consultation
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Spiros
Greece

—

Note: Spiros sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adriano Vitali](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adriano Vitali
United Kingdom

Note: Adriano Vitali sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sigrid Houston](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sigrid Houston
United Kingdom

Note: Sigrid Houston sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marc](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

Please save our net neutrality.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marc
Austria

Note: Marc sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bill Stewart](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bill Stewart
United Kingdom

Note: Bill Stewart sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joyce Farnese](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joyce Farnese
United Kingdom

Note: Joyce Farnese sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Pargeter](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Pargeter
United Kingdom

Note: Michael Pargeter sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christine](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christine
Germany

Note: Christine sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tomas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tomas
Sweden

—

Note: Tomas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Atanas Kosev](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Atanas Kosev
Bulgaria

Note: Atanas Kosev sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Felipe Loughran](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Felipe Loughran
Ireland

Note: Felipe Loughran sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [GORDANA KOMERICKI PYTEL](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

GORDANA KOMERICKI PYTEL
Spain

—

Note: GORDANA KOMERICKI PYTEL sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barbotin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barbotin
France

Note: Barbotin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jukka](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:10:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jukka
Finland

Note: Jukka sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Corinne Jane](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Corinne Jane
Greece

Note: Corinne Jane sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Todor Popov](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Todor Popov
Bulgaria

Note: Todor Popov sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alex Sykes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alex Sykes
United Kingdom

Note: Alex Sykes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Frieda Bos](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Frieda Bos
United Kingdom

Note: Frieda Bos sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marie Grogan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--Marie Grogan , UK
Marie Grogan
United Kingdom

Note: Marie Grogan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Niclas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Niclas
Sweden

—

Note: Niclas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mike Boyes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mike Boyes
United Kingdom

Note: Mike Boyes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne Mette Lorentzen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne Mette Lorentzen
Denmark

Note: Anne Mette Lorentzen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Glenn Andersson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Glenn Andersson
Sweden

—

Note: Glenn Andersson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chris sparks](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chris sparks
United Kingdom

Note: Chris sparks sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lillis Oldham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lillis Oldham
United Kingdom

Note: Lillis Oldham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Patricia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Patricia
United Kingdom

Note: Patricia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michal](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michal
Slovakia

Note: Michal sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chris Sugden-Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chris Sugden-Smith
United Kingdom

Note: Chris Sugden-Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [F Robertson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

F Robertson
United Kingdom

Note: F Robertson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Matthew Vickerman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Matthew Vickerman
France

—

Note: Matthew Vickerman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Danielle Kaye](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Danielle Kaye
United Kingdom

Note: Danielle Kaye sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [J E F](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

J E F
United Kingdom

Note: J E F sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Olesja](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Olesja
Estonia

Note: Olesja sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Antoni](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Antoni
Netherlands

Note: Antoni sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brita Helsing](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brita Helsing
Finland

Note: Brita Helsing sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Steve Taylor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Steve Taylor
United Kingdom

Note: Steve Taylor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan Tomas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan Tomas
Austria

Note: Jan Tomas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Janis Mihno](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Janis Mihno
Latvia

—

Note: Janis Mihno sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Woodgate](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark Woodgate
United Kingdom

Note: Mark Woodgate sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Beatriz Luraschi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Beatriz Luraschi
United Kingdom

Note: Beatriz Luraschi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Frida Tengvar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Frida Tengvar
Germany

Note: Frida Tengvar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bruna](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bruna
Italy

—

Note: Bruna sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [david rees](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

david rees
United Kingdom

Note: david rees sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mrs B Oldfield](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mrs B Oldfield
United Kingdom

Note: Mrs B Oldfield sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sabine Kuhn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sabine Kuhn
Germany

Note: Sabine Kuhn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gwendolyn Tuyp](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gwendolyn Tuyp
Netherlands

Note: Gwendolyn Tuyp sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Donna Willson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Donna Willson
United Kingdom

Note: Donna Willson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helen Leach](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helen Leach
United Kingdom

Note: Helen Leach sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stephanie Goegelein](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stephanie Goegelein
UK]

—

Note: Stephanie Goegelein sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Linda Vasiljevic](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Linda Vasiljevic
United Kingdom

Note: Linda Vasiljevic sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sarah Ryan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sarah Ryan
United Kingdom

Note: Sarah Ryan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Winfried](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Winfried
Australia

Note: Winfried sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Douglas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Douglas
United Kingdom

Note: Douglas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rose Anderson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rose Anderson
United Kingdom

Note: Rose Anderson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Oscar Johansson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Oscar Johansson
Sweden

—

Note: Oscar Johansson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [AT](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

AT
UK

—

Note: AT sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dörfert,Reiner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dörfert,Reiner
Germany

—

Note: Dörfert,Reiner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michal](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michal
Poland

—

Note: Michal sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [C.M NUNN](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

C M NUNN
United Kingdom

Note: C M NUNN sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jacob Würtzen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jacob Würtzen
Denmark

Note: Jacob Würtzen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ROBERT Martine](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ROBERT Martine
France

—

Note: ROBERT Martine sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kozma Csaba](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kozma Csaba
Romania

Note: Kozma Csaba sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rita Stoffaneller](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rita Stoffaneller
United Kingdom

Note: Rita Stoffaneller sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrea Coluccio](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrea Coluccio
United Kingdom

Note: Andrea Coluccio sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Collin Deurance](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Collin Deurance
United Kingdom

Note: Collin Deurance sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: Sid
To: NN-Consultation
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sid
Netherlands

—

Note: Sid sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anthony Delaney](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anthony Delaney
United Kingdom

Note: Anthony Delaney sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Woolaston](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Woolaston
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew Woolaston sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mike Cullen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mike Cullen
United Kingdom

Note: Mike Cullen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Asha Singh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Asha Singh
United Kingdom

Note: Asha Singh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Margaret Cleverley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Margaret Cleverley
United Kingdom

Note: Margaret Cleverley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bryan Finegan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bryan Finegan
United Kingdom

Note: Bryan Finegan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [satish](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

satish
Germany

Note: satish sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tavia Allan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tavia Allan
United Kingdom

Note: Tavia Allan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Piers Langdon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Piers Langdon
United Kingdom

Note: Piers Langdon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [anna maria zizi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

anna maria zizi
Italy

Note: anna maria zizi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Theodora Makentoudi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Theodora Makentoudi
Bulgaria

Note: Theodora Makentoudi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mike Williams](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mike Williams
United Kingdom

Note: Mike Williams sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Geoffrey King](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Geoffrey King
United Kingdom

Note: Geoffrey King sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christopher George Valentine](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christopher George Valentine
United Kingdom

Note: Christopher George Valentine sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sandra](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sandra
Sweden

Note: Sandra sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alan Butler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alan Butler
United Kingdom

Note: Alan Butler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carin Jacobsson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carin Jacobsson
Sweden

Note: Carin Jacobsson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jennifer Hennie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jennifer Hennie
United Kingdom

Note: Jennifer Hennie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marek Dvorak](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marek Dvorak
Czech Republic

Note: Marek Dvorak sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sue Newell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sue Newell
United Kingdom

Note: Sue Newell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hans Türstig](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hans Türstig
Germany

Note: Hans Türstig sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Miguel Angel García Grande](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Miguel Angel García Grande
Spain

Note: Miguel Angel García Grande sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brenda Brocklehurst](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brenda Brocklehurst
United Kingdom

Note: Brenda Brocklehurst sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mohamed Ibrahim](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mohamed Ibrahim
United Kingdom

Note: Mohamed Ibrahim sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [A HEWITT](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

A HEWITT
United Kingdom

Note: A HEWITT sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Diggins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Diggins
United Kingdom

Note: Peter Diggins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [matjaz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

matjaz
Slovenia

Note: matjaz sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barrie Richardson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barrie Richardson
United Kingdom

Note: Barrie Richardson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Malin Eriksson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Malin Eriksson
Sweden

Note: Malin Eriksson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Leodegar Kneissler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Leodegar Kneissler
Austria

Note: Leodegar Kneissler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: Brit
To: NN-Consultation
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brit Abelvik
UK

—

Note: Brit sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gunnar Fors](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gunnar Fors
Sweden

—

Note: Gunnar Fors sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Linda Reeve-Baker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Linda Reeve-Baker
United Kingdom

Note: Linda Reeve-Baker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mette Kjer Kaltoft](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mette Kjer Kaltoft
Denmark

Note: Mette Kjer Kaltoft sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert Kiauka](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robert Kiauka
Germany

Note: Robert Kiauka sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Catherine Brown](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Catherine Brown
United Kingdom

Note: Catherine Brown sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Karla Allmenroder](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Karla Allmenroder
Germany

Note: Karla Allmenroder sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [rod hinchliffe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

rod hinchliffe
United Kingdom

Note: rod hinchliffe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eric Young](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eric Young
United Kingdom

Note: Eric Young sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrej Cesen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrej Cesen
Slovenia

Note: Andrej Cesen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John von Garner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John von Garner
United Kingdom

Note: John von Garner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jane](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jane
United Kingdom

Note: Jane sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Karin Haverson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Karin Haverson
United Kingdom

Note: Karin Haverson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andre Rodrigues](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andre Rodrigues
Poland

Note: Andre Rodrigues sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Amanda Khan-Davis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Amanda Khan-Davis
United Kingdom

Note: Amanda Khan-Davis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [MATEJ BUBNIC](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

MATEJ BUBNIC
Slovenia

Note: MATEJ BUBNIC sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ricardo](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ricardo
Argentina

Note: Ricardo sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Delaet](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Delaet
Belgium

Note: Delaet sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Simon Eddleston](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Simon Eddleston
Spain

—

Note: Simon Eddleston sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christophe Kamphaus](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christophe Kamphaus
Luxembourg

Note: Christophe Kamphaus sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert Rudge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robert Rudge
United Kingdom

Note: Robert Rudge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Steve](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Steve
United Kingdom

Note: Steve sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Valter kinbom](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Valter kinbom
Sweden

—

Note: Valter kinbom sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [R Willison](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

R Willison
United Kingdom

Note: R Willison sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eva Gareth](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eva Gareth
France

—

Note: Eva Gareth sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hannah Gordon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hannah Gordon
United Kingdom

Note: Hannah Gordon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rob](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rob
United Kingdom

Note: Rob sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Diarmid](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Diarmid
United Kingdom

Note: Diarmid sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Benedict](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Benedict
Spain

—

Note: Benedict sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Sheldrick](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Sheldrick
United Kingdom

Note: David Sheldrick sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michal](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michal
Czech Republic

Note: Michal sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Zillah Ní Loideoin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Zillah Ní Loideoin
Ireland

—

Note: Zillah Ní Loideoin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan Nemec](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan Nemec
Canada

Note: Jan Nemec sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Samson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark Samson
United Kingdom

Note: Mark Samson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nicholas Holder](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nicholas Holder
United Kingdom

Note: Nicholas Holder sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Konrad Machej](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Konrad Machej
United Kingdom

Note: Konrad Machej sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maugé](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maugé
France

Note: Maugé sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alan Manzoori-Fard](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alan Manzoori-Fard
United Kingdom

Note: Alan Manzoori-Fard sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Shamala Govindasamy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Shamala Govindasamy
United Kingdom

Note: Shamala Govindasamy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Waltenberger, Nicole](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Waltenberger, Nicole
Germany

Note: Waltenberger, Nicole sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Margre Wiarda](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Margre Wiarda
Netherlands

Note: Margre Wiarda sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Penelope Sachs](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Penelope Sachs
France

—

Note: Penelope Sachs sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: Stan
To: NN-Consultation
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stan
United Kingdom

Note: Stan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ANN BRADBURY-BROWN](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ANN BRADBURY-BROWN
United Kingdom

Note: ANN BRADBURY-BROWN sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: robin.grenfell.cowan
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

robin grenfell cowan
United Kingdom

Note: robin grenfell cowan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daniel Wainwright](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daniel Wainwright
United Kingdom

Note: Daniel Wainwright sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [T James](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

T James
United Kingdom

Note: T James sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Debbie Bishop](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Debbie Bishop
United Kingdom

Note: Debbie Bishop sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joseph Knight](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joseph Knight
United Kingdom

Note: Joseph Knight sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gloria Joyce Burt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gloria Joyce Burt
Sweden

—

Note: Gloria Joyce Burt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [H Cloutt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

H Cloutt
United Kingdom

Note: H Cloutt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dimitris Paridis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dimitris Paridis
Greece

—

Note: Dimitris Paridis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pauline Fryer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pauline Fryer
United Kingdom

Note: Pauline Fryer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aikaterina](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Aikaterina
Netherlands

Note: Aikaterina sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Capaldi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Capaldi
United Kingdom

Note: David Capaldi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Huas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Huas
Netherlands

Note: Huas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joan Ellis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joan Ellis
United Kingdom

Note: Joan Ellis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carol Taylor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carol Taylor
United Kingdom

Note: Carol Taylor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pat Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pat Smith
United Kingdom

Note: Pat Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jennifer Vieira](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jennifer Vieira
Portugal

Note: Jennifer Vieira sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Wendy Hopkins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Wendy Hopkins
United Kingdom

Note: Wendy Hopkins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ian mcguffie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ian mcguffie
United Kingdom

Note: ian mcguffie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mr John G Turner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration. The Internet belongs to the people of the world. We must not allow major corporations to control all, or any part, of it.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mr John G Turner
United Kingdom

Note: Mr John G Turner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Steve Jones](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Steve Jones
United Kingdom

Note: Steve Jones sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jalmari Kettunen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jalmari Kettunen
Finland

—

Note: Jalmari Kettunen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: g.lazenby
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

g.lazenby
United Kingdom

Note: g.lazenby sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew mcnamara](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew mcnamara
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew mcnamara sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Philip Tidy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Philip Tidy
United Kingdom

Note: Philip Tidy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Claudia Madruga](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Claudia Madruga
Portugal

Note: Claudia Madruga sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tim Murray](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tim Murray
United Kingdom

Note: Tim Murray sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jerry Tilston](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jerry Tilston
United Kingdom

Note: Jerry Tilston sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Luc Dubois](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Luc Dubois
Germany

Note: Luc Dubois sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Theo](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Theo
United Kingdom

Note: Theo sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pat Westlake](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pat Westlake
United Kingdom

Note: Pat Westlake sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barry Butler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barry Butler
Ireland

Note: Barry Butler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Stephenson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Stephenson
Germany

—

Note: Paul Stephenson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joao](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:01:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joao
United Kingdom

Note: Joao sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Wolfram Lattke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Wolfram Lattke
Germany

Note: Wolfram Lattke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Barnett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Barnett
United Kingdom

Note: John Barnett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christian Schlesier](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christian Schlesier
Germany

Note: Christian Schlesier sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Steve Huxter](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Steve Huxter
United Kingdom

Note: Steve Huxter sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Roswitha Schwarz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Roswitha Schwarz
Germany

Note: Roswitha Schwarz sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adam Ultzen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adam Ultzen
Czech Republic

Note: Adam Ultzen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anita](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anita
Sweden

Note: Anita sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bodo Loris Larcher](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bodo Loris Larcher
Germany

Note: Bodo Loris Larcher sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kevin Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kevin Smith
United Kingdom

Note: Kevin Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Damien Matéo](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Damien Matéo
France

—

Note: Damien Matéo sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Susan Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Susan Smith
United Kingdom

Note: Susan Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tilo Schmidt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tilo Schmidt
Germany

Note: Tilo Schmidt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gill Gardner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gill Gardner
United Kingdom

Note: Gill Gardner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sophia Salaman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sophia Salaman
Italy

—

Note: Sophia Salaman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Zoran](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Zoran
Slovenia

Note: Zoran sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: adam.bloom
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

adam.bloom
Cyprus

Note: adam.bloom sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gemma Fonts](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gemma Fonts
Spain

Note: Gemma Fonts sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vaidotas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vaidotas
United Kingdom

Note: Vaidotas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sara Francis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sara Francis
United Kingdom

Note: Sara Francis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Judith Mayer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Judith Mayer
Germany

Note: Judith Mayer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Karina Andersen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Karina Andersen
Denmark

Note: Karina Andersen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stephen wheeler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stephen wheeler
United Kingdom

Note: Stephen wheeler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jill](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jill
United Kingdom

Note: Jill sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pam Tomney](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pam Tomney
Spain

—

Note: Pam Tomney sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Celine Moskalyk](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Celine Moskalyk
Ireland

Note: Celine Moskalyk sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Neige](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Neige
France

—

Note: Neige sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Denis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Denis
Ireland

—

Note: Denis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [tuomo multanen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

tuomo multanen
Finland

—

Note: tuomo multanen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Luis Fabbro](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Luis Fabbro
Spain

Note: Luis Fabbro sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Louise Kennedy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Louise Kennedy
United Kingdom

Note: Louise Kennedy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tibor Endredy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tibor Endredy
Hungary

Note: Tibor Endredy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [xavier](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this message sincerely and listen to what it values.

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

xavier
United Kingdom

Note: xavier sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [carole odell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

carole odell
United Kingdom

Note: carole odell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Judith Agnarsson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Judith Agnarsson
United Kingdom

Note: Judith Agnarsson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aziz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Aziz
España

Note: Aziz sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [shan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

shan
United Kingdom

Note: shan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fernando Neves](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fernando Neves
Portugal

Note: Fernando Neves sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne Chardon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne Chardon
United Kingdom

Note: Anne Chardon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fuchs Robert](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fuchs Robert
France

—

Note: Fuchs Robert sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sally Tedder](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sally Tedder
United Kingdom

Note: Sally Tedder sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ioannis Kythreotis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ioannis Kythreotis
Cyprus

Note: Ioannis Kythreotis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Oliver Webb](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Oliver Webb
United Kingdom

Note: Oliver Webb sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Radhakrishnan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Radhakrishnan
United Kingdom

Note: Radhakrishnan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helmgard Ziehm](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helmgard Ziehm
Belgium

Note: Helmgard Ziehm sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Raven Anxo](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Raven Anxo
United Kingdom

Note: Raven Anxo sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [mangesh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

mangesh
Italy

Note: mangesh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helena Tapper](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helena Tapper
Sweden

Note: Helena Tapper sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [christine.stein](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

It is VITAL that you respect each and every one of us!

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

christine stein
Germany

—

Note: christine stein sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Julia Wells](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Julia Wells
Cyprus

Note: Julia Wells sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daniel Skov Jensen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daniel Skov Jensen
Denmark

Note: Daniel Skov Jensen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nikoletta](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nikoletta
Italy

Note: Nikoletta sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andy Cook](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andy Cook
United Kingdom

Note: Andy Cook sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jody Davies](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jody Davies
United Kingdom

Note: Jody Davies sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria Clarke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria Clarke
Portugal

Note: Maria Clarke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marian Thomas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marian Thomas
United Kingdom

Note: Marian Thomas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Evelyn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Evelyn
United Kingdom

Note: Evelyn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Zoe Lawlor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Zoe Lawlor
Ireland

—

Note: Zoe Lawlor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dr D Lovegrove](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dr D Lovegrove
United Kingdom

Note: Dr D Lovegrove sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook. If new & independant media are kept down then things will start to stagnate.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fin
United Kingdom

Note: Fin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Henk van der Leeden](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Henk van der Leeden
Netherlands

—

Note: Henk van der Leeden sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jez Marsh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jez Marsh
United Kingdom

Note: Jez Marsh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anna](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anna
United Kingdom

Note: Anna sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hilmar Schonauer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hilmar Schonauer
United Kingdom

Note: Hilmar Schonauer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sally fisher](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sally fisher
United Kingdom

Note: Sally fisher sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ledermann](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ledermann
Germany

Note: Ledermann sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Amel Velic](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Amel Velic
Slovenia

Note: Amel Velic sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [matthew](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

matthew
United Kingdom

Note: matthew sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: Sarah
To: NN-Consultation
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sarah
United Kingdom

Note: Sarah sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gertrud Tsalikis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gertrud Tsalikis
Germany

—

Note: Gertrud Tsalikis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Verbosche](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark Verbosche
United Kingdom

Note: Mark Verbosche sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Roel Faber](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

I really hope you take this seriously. I think the internet is the greatest invention of the past few decades, so please don't mess this up.

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Roel Faber
Netherlands

Note: Roel Faber sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sandra White](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sandra White
United Kingdom

Note: Sandra White sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Spedding](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark Spedding
United Kingdom

Note: Mark Spedding sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Ford](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Ford
United Kingdom

Note: Michael Ford sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [C K Langton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

C K Langton
United Kingdom

Note: C K Langton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Komal](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Komal
United Kingdom

Note: Komal sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eddy Swinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eddy Swinson
United Kingdom

Note: Eddy Swinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Malin Torikka](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Malin Torikka
Sweden

Note: Malin Torikka sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Hipperson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

-John Hipperson]
UK]

—

Note: John Hipperson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sarah Nicoll](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sarah Nicoll
United Kingdom

Note: Sarah Nicoll sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jon B](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jon B
United Kingdom

Note: Jon B sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Murphy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark Murphy
United Kingdom

Note: Mark Murphy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daniel Gómez](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daniel Gómez
Germany

Note: Daniel Gómez sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pierre Didricksson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:19

You stupid money-mongering Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pierre Didricksson
Sweden

—

Note: Pierre Didricksson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carl Sörqvist](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carl Sörqvist
Sweden

Note: Carl Sörqvist sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jukka Väyrynen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jukka Väyrynen
Croatia

—

Note: Jukka Väyrynen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fraser Cains](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fraser Cains
United Kingdom

Note: Fraser Cains sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Matthew Forrest](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Matthew Forrest
United Kingdom

Note: Matthew Forrest sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gareth Ryman Ryman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gareth Ryman Ryman
United Kingdom

Note: Gareth Ryman Ryman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Martine De Witte](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Martine De Witte
Belgium

Note: Martine De Witte sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ciara ford](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ciara ford
Ireland

Note: ciara ford sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Val Harris](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Val Harris
United Kingdom

Note: Val Harris sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mustafa Siddiqi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 03:00:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mustafa Siddiqi
United Kingdom

Note: Mustafa Siddiqi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aidan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Aidan
United Kingdom

Note: Aidan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Angela van Son](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Angela van Son
Netherlands

Note: Angela van Son sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Darren Byrne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Darren Byrne
United Kingdom

Note: Darren Byrne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Thomas Reibe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Thomas Reibe
Belgium

Note: Thomas Reibe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daan
Netherlands

Note: Daan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Susan Webber](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Susan Webber
United Kingdom

Note: Susan Webber sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barry
United Kingdom

Note: Barry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sally Goodlffe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sally Goodlffe
United Kingdom

Note: Sally Goodlffe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ian Reeve](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ian Reeve
United Kingdom

Note: Ian Reeve sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lada omelkova](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lada omelkova
Czech Republic

Note: Lada omelkova sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Simon Treen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Simon Treen
United Kingdom

Note: Simon Treen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tony McCarthy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tony McCarthy
Ireland

—

Note: Tony McCarthy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rene Toriello](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rene Toriello
Germany

Note: Rene Toriello sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jonathan Dodson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jonathan Dodson
Spain

—

Note: Jonathan Dodson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kevin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kevin
Ireland

—

Note: Kevin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pat Priestley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pat Priestley
United Kingdom

Note: Pat Priestley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anna Wilson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anna Wilson
United Kingdom

Note: Anna Wilson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helen Salsbury](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helen Salsbury
United Kingdom

Note: Helen Salsbury sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [k.boucher](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

k.boucher
United Kingdom

Note: k.boucher sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne
Ireland

—

Note: Anne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [mike roberts](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

mike roberts
United Kingdom

Note: mike roberts sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Saul Ackroyd](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Saul Ackroyd
United Kingdom

Note: Saul Ackroyd sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jay](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jay
United Kingdom

Note: Jay sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carolin Ehmann](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carolin Ehmann
Germany

Note: Carolin Ehmann sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Ward](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Ward
Germany

Note: Andrew Ward sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Samantha Jones](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Samantha Jones
United States of America

Note: Samantha Jones sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alisa Pearlstone](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alisa Pearlstone
United Kingdom

Note: Alisa Pearlstone sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Bickerton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Bickerton
France

—

Note: Michael Bickerton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [tilly](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

tilly
United Kingdom

Note: tilly sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [dave rowhedge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

dave rowhedge
United Kingdom

Note: dave rowhedge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pablo Candela](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pablo Candela
Hungary

Note: Pablo Candela sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Annabel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Annabel
United Kingdom

Note: Annabel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Lewis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Lewis
United Kingdom

Note: David Lewis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [andreas paulou](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

andreas paulou
Cyprus

Note: andreas paulou sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Yarrow Paddon-Butler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
 - If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
 - I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
 - In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.
- As someone who has their own site to show my own work - I don't want to lose business over not being able to pay for priority speeds.
- I also don't want to shoulder the extra unnecessary costs for such measures through increased prices - it's unfair for all involved except the ISPs profiteering.

Please, protect this valuable resource.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Yarrow Paddon-Butler
United Kingdom

Note: Yarrow Paddon-Butler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Artur Miguel Paixão Correia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Artur Miguel Paixão Correia
Portugal

Note: Artur Miguel Paixão Correia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tony](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tony
Gibraltar

—

Note: Tony sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Iris Opris](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Iris Opris
Romania

Note: Iris Opris sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Thord Nilson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Thord Nilson
Sweden

Note: Thord Nilson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [NaiKai](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

NaiKai
United Kingdom

Note: NaiKai sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dinah](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dinah
France

—

Note: Dinah sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Godfrey Nix](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Godfrey Nix
United Kingdom

Note: Godfrey Nix sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nathalie Chatzissavidou](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nathalie Chatzissavidou
Sweden

—

Note: Nathalie Chatzissavidou sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [katy_unsworth](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

katy unsworth
United Kingdom

Note: katy unsworth sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adrienne Celli](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adrienne Celli
United Kingdom

Note: Adrienne Celli sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rim LATRACHE](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rim LATRACHE
France

Note: Rim LATRACHE sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Richard Martini](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Richard Martini
United Kingdom

Note: Richard Martini sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sanna Johansson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sanna Johansson
Sweden

Note: Sanna Johansson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Björn Nilsson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Björn Nilsson
Sweden

Note: Björn Nilsson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [hester warburton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

hester warburton
United Kingdom

Note: hester warburton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nick Macer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nick Macer
UK

—

Note: Nick Macer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lauri Oikarinen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lauri Oikarinen
Finland

—

Note: Lauri Oikarinen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Giovana](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Giovana,
United Kingdom

Note: Giovana sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan Walker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan Walker
United Kingdom

Note: Jan Walker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Penelope Turton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Penelope Turton
United Kingdom

Note: Penelope Turton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Susan Downey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

The internet has given the world unprecedented access to each other and exposed wonders we never knew of but also horrors of human on human atrocity which together as a world community we have been able to begin to tackle in new and faster ways than were ever considered possible when I was a young woman in the 1960's.

Please keep the net neutral open to all who can access it on equal terms.....

--

Susan Downey
United Kingdom

Note: Susan Downey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [roland hemels](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

roland hemels
Netherlands

Note: roland hemels sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lisa Bailey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lisa Bailey
United Kingdom

Note: Lisa Bailey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Geoffrey Wilson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Geoffrey Wilson
United Kingdom

Note: Geoffrey Wilson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sarah B.](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sarah B.
Germany

Note: Sarah B. sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jon Dunne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jon Dunne
United Kingdom

Note: Jon Dunne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [alan_mayers](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

alan mayers
United Kingdom

Note: alan mayers sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Petri Tolppanen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Petri Tolppanen
Finland

—

Note: Petri Tolppanen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mick Duggan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mick Duggan
United Kingdom

Note: Mick Duggan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Caroline Ansink](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Caroline Ansink
Netherlands

Note: Caroline Ansink sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ian cochrane](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ian cochrane
United Kingdom

Note: ian cochrane sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Felicity Worth](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Felicity Worth
United Kingdom

Note: Felicity Worth sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gabriele](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gabriele
Italy

—

Note: Gabriele sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sybren](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

If you believe in democracy, please acknowledge the fact that net neutrality is key in keeping the EU the world democratic flag bearer.

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sybren
Netherlands

—
Note: Sybren sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Santiago Esperon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Santiago Esperon
Spain

—

Note: Santiago Esperon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Melinda Rennison](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Melinda Rennison
United Kingdom

Note: Melinda Rennison sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jane hoy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jane hoy
United Kingdom

Note: Jane hoy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Olivier Dumazedier](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Olivier Dumazedier
Switzerland

Note: Olivier Dumazedier sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Colette Garside](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Colette Garside
United Kingdom

Note: Colette Garside sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [jamie skinner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

jamie skinner
United Kingdom

Note: jamie skinner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fiona Leishman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fiona Leishman
United Kingdom

Note: Fiona Leishman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Devon Jones](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Devon Jones
United Kingdom

Note: Devon Jones sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Claire Worrall](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Claire Worrall Worrall
United Kingdom

Note: Claire Worrall sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [farina](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

farina
Italy

—

Note: farina sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Diana](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

Hopefully the EU has what it takes to protect us all from a potential internet takeover by Telecom giants. IF not, we should all follow UK's steps.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Diana
Italy

—

Note: Diana sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Indra Rajeevan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Indra Rajeevan
United Kingdom

Note: Indra Rajeevan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne MacLeod](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne MacLeod
United Kingdom

Note: Anne MacLeod sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul
United Kingdom

Note: Paul sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carol](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carol
United Kingdom

Note: Carol sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [luc.celis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

luc celis
Belgium

Note: luc celis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Douglas McMillan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Douglas McMillan
Ireland

—

Note: Douglas McMillan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [clare sheahan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

clare sheahan
Ireland

Note: clare sheahan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Miss AUDREY STENHOUSE](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Miss AUDREY STENHOUSE
United Kingdom

Note: Miss AUDREY STENHOUSE sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Richard Gledhill](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Richard Gledhill
United Kingdom

Note: Richard Gledhill sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Patrick Matthews](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Patrick Matthews
United Kingdom

Note: Patrick Matthews sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brian Coggins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brian Coggins
United Kingdom

Note: Brian Coggins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mindaugas Drulia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mindaugas Drulia
Lithuania

Note: Mindaugas Drulia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Atkins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Atkins
United Kingdom

Note: Michael Atkins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [peter](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

peter
United Kingdom

Note: peter sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Melanie Hewes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Melanie Hewes
United Kingdom

Note: Melanie Hewes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ian Anderson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ian Anderson
Ireland

Note: Ian Anderson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Caroline](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Caroline
United Kingdom

Note: Caroline sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Valerie Harvey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Valerie Harvey
United Kingdom

Note: Valerie Harvey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jean-Louis Maggetto](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jean-Louis Maggetto
Belgium

Note: Jean-Louis Maggetto sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ian Matthew Sandford](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ian Matthew Sandford
Netherlands

Note: Ian Matthew Sandford sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jet Pieters](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jet Pieters
the Netherlands

Note: Jet Pieters sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: paul
To: NN-Consultation
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

paul
United Kingdom

Note: paul sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Simon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Simon
United Kingdom

Note: Simon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [H Budge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

H Budge
United Kingdom

Note: H Budge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nancy VandenBergh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nancy VandenBergh
United Kingdom

Note: Nancy VandenBergh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alice Leonard](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alice Leonard
United Kingdom

Note: Alice Leonard sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Syd Foster](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Syd Foster
UK

—

Note: Syd Foster sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Patricia Warren](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Patricia Warren
United Kingdom

Note: Patricia Warren sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lesley G Downing](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lesley G Downing
United Kingdom

Note: Lesley G Downing sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Magnus Kindblom](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Magnus Kindblom
Sweden

—

Note: Magnus Kindblom sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Roger Steer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Roger Steer
United Kingdom

Note: Roger Steer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Piet van der Maat](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Piet van der Maat
Netherlands

Note: Piet van der Maat sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brian matravers](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brian matravers
United Kingdom

Note: Brian matravers sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hans van der Harten](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hans van der Harten
Netherlands

Note: Hans van der Harten sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Claire Keating](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Claire Keating
Ireland

Note: Claire Keating sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Vrensk](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Vrensk
Spain

Note: David Vrensk sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marianne Delmar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marianne Delmar
Sweden

Note: Marianne Delmar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [florian.cornu](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

florian cornu
United Kingdom

Note: florian cornu sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [`Gail Mason](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

`Gail Mason
United Kingdom

Note: `Gail Mason sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nicolas Gengler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nicolas Gengler
Luxembourg

Note: Nicolas Gengler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Neil Gilson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Neil Gilson
United Kingdom

Note: Neil Gilson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [metka](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

metka
Slovenia

—

Note: metka sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anamaria](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anamaria
Romania

Note: Anamaria sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Domini Stallings](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Domini Stallings
United Kingdom

Note: Domini Stallings sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brigitte Kristel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brigitte Kristel
Greece

Note: Brigitte Kristel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lena Strandvik](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lena Strandvik
Sweden

Note: Lena Strandvik sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Grace Miilett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Grace Miilett
United Kingdom

Note: Grace Miilett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tatjana Gubanina](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tatjana Gubanina
Latvia

Note: Tatjana Gubanina sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Val Johnson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Val Johnson
United Kingdom

Note: Val Johnson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Reg Hart](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Reg Hart
United Kingdom

Note: Reg Hart sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Katarina Moldovan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Katarina Moldovan
Slovenia

Note: Katarina Moldovan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [anna.smallwoor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

anna smallwoor
United Kingdom

Note: anna smallwoor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anastasia To](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anastasia To
United Kingdom

Note: Anastasia To sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cathrine Simmons](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cathrine Simmons
United Kingdom

Note: Cathrine Simmons sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [S. Gülich](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

S Gülich
Sweden

Note: S Gülich sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tony Willcox](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tony Willcox
United Kingdom

Note: Tony Willcox sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jon Harrison](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jon Harrison
United Kingdom

Note: Jon Harrison sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Benjamin Heckscher Sjølin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Benjamin Heckscher Sjølin
Denmark

Note: Benjamin Heckscher Sjølin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [sue owen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

sue owen
United Kingdom

Note: sue owen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Corinne de Berry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Best regards
Corinne de Berry
United Kingdom

Note: Corinne de Berry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Odile Sebok](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Odile Sebok
Hungary

Note: Odile Sebok sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anna](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anna
Sweden

Note: I sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Caroline Mattsson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Caroline Mattsson
Sweden

Note: Caroline Mattsson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Annibale Madeddu](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Annibale Madeddu
Netherlands

Note: Annibale Madeddu sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [geoffrey.white](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.

If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'.

This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.

I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.

In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Geoffrey White
UK

Note: geoffrey.white sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [M. Landy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

M. Landy
United Kingdom

Note: M. Landy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tomas Petersson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tomas Petersson
Sweden

Note: Tomas Petersson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mats Ackberger](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mats Ackberger
Sweden

Note: Mats Ackberger sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jonathan Miller](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jonathan Miller
United Kingdom

Note: Jonathan Miller sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Louise Vaessen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Louise Vaessen
Netherlands

Note: Louise Vaessen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Dunk](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Dunk
United Kingdom

Note: Michael Dunk sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tony](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tony
United Kingdom

Note: Tony sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Mullan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Mullan
United Kingdom

Note: Michael Mullan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mathew Graves](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mathew Graves
United Kingdom

Note: Mathew Graves sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Grenville Lill](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Grenville Lill
United Kingdom

Note: Grenville Lill sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Graham Barden](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:51:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Graham Barden
United Kingdom

Note: Graham Barden sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert M. Ulmann](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robert M. Ulmann
Netherlands

Note: Robert M. Ulmann sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rob Duffin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rob Duffin
United Kingdom

Note: Rob Duffin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Steward](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Steward
United Kingdom

Note: David Steward sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kevin McSherry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kevin McSherry
United Kingdom

Note: Kevin McSherry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [kate Hazlewood](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

kate Hazlewood
United Kingdom

Note: kate Hazlewood sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [M-S](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

M-S
France

—

Note: M-S sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [JOE MCMORROW](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

JOE MCMORROW
United Kingdom

Note: JOE MCMORROW sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ros Day](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ros Day
United Kingdom

Note: Ros Day sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fred](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fred
Netherlands

Note: Fred sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elizabeth Murphy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Elizabeth Murphy
Ireland

From: [Dimitar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dimitar
Bulgaria

Note: Dimitar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helen Troy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helen Troy
United Kingdom

Note: Helen Troy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ian Kirkwood](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ian Kirkwood
United Kingdom

Note: Ian Kirkwood sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: Ed
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ed
United Kingdom

Note: Ed sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alastair Palmer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alastair Palmer
United Kingdom

Note: Alastair Palmer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Krister](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Krister
Netherlands

Note: Krister sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bernd Öhninger](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bernd Öhninger
Austria

Note: Bernd Öhninger sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [E.M.Armstrong-Perlman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

E M Armstrong-Perlman
United Kingdom

Note: E M Armstrong-Perlman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sylvia Veale](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sylvia Veale
United Kingdom

Note: Sylvia Veale sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vincent](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vincent
United Kingdom

Note: Vincent sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stephanie Schmidt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stephanie Schmidt
Germany

Note: Stephanie Schmidt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Natalie Roebuck](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Natalie Roebuck
United Kingdom

Note: Natalie Roebuck sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrei Stefanescu](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrei Stefanescu
Germany

Note: Andrei Stefanescu sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adam Seymour](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adam Seymour Seymour
United Kingdom

Note: Adam Seymour Seymour sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Remi Kempers](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Remi Kempers
Netherlands

Note: Remi Kempers sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [M. Schulz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

M. Schulz
Germany

Note: M. Schulz sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [d_xenias](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

d xenias
United Kingdom

Note: d xenias sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Klaus Bjørnstad](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Klaus Bjørnstad
Denmark

Note: Klaus Bjørnstad sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gemma Copsey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gemma Copsey
United Kingdom

Note: Gemma Copsey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kim Le Patourel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kim Le Patourel
United Kingdom

Note: Kim Le Patourel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [carlos ferreira](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

carlos ferreira
Portugal

Note: carlos ferreira sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [hugoville](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

hugoville
Ireland

Note: hugoville sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [dennis.cahill](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

dennis.cahill
United Kingdom

Note: dennis.cahill sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Siim Kukk](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Siim Kukk
Estonia

Note: Siim Kukk sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lovisa Pettersson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lovisa Pettersson
Sweden

Note: Lovisa Pettersson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Catarina Empis O'Neill de Sousa Mendes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Catarina Empis O'Neill de Sousa Mendes
Portugal

Note: Catarina Empis O'Neill de Sousa Mendes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alison Palmer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alison Palmer
United Kingdom

Note: Alison Palmer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Lazenby](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

David Lazenby
UK

Note: David Lazenby sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Byrde](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Byrde
Romania

Note: John Byrde sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Sollinger](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Sollinger
Germany

Note: Michael Sollinger sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Charalampos](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Charalampos
Cyprus

Note: Charalampos sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Igor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Igor
Slovenia

Note: Igor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Simone Goett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Simone Goett
Germany

Note: Simone Goett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hilary Haskell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hilary Haskell
United Kingdom

Note: Hilary Haskell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joseph Muscat](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joseph Muscat
Malta

—

Note: Joseph Muscat sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bernard May](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bernard May
United Kingdom

Note: Bernard May sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Juan Abel Barrio](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Juan Abel Barrio
Spain

Note: Juan Abel Barrio sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: Floren
To: NN-Consultation
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Floren
Netherlands

Note: Floren sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sylvia Morrison Bird](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sylvia Morrison Bird
United Kingdom

Note: Sylvia Morrison Bird sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kate Wheway](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kate Wheway
United Kingdom

Note: Kate Wheway sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [dusan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

dusan
Slovenia

Note: dusan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Rodrigues](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Rodrigues
Portugal

Note: David Rodrigues sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stig Petersen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stig Petersen
Denmark

Note: Stig Petersen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mrs C Driver](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mrs C Driver
United Kingdom

Note: Mrs C Driver sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sam Lantzsch](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sam Lantzsch
Germany

Note: Sam Lantzsch sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Horia Marcean](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Horia Marcean
Romania

Note: Horia Marcean sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [r. Graham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

r. Graham
United Kingdom

Note: r. Graham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Freyche Jean](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Freyche Jean
France

—

Note: Freyche Jean sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [joyce.izatt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

joyce izatt
United Kingdom

Note: joyce izatt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Averity](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Averity
United Kingdom

Note: Peter Averity sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [William Stanton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

William Stanton
United Kingdom

Note: William Stanton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Walmsley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Walmsley
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew Walmsley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Olariu Dumitrita](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Olariu Dumitrita
Romania

Note: Olariu Dumitrita sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jane Stoggles](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jane Stoggles
United Kingdom

Note: Jane Stoggles sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Parker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Parker
United Kingdom

Note: John Parker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Katerina Ray](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Katerina Ray
United Kingdom

Note: Katerina Ray sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brian Christopher](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[Brian Christopher]
England]

—

Note: [Brian Christopher] sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Janemaria Pedersen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gurli Skipper
Denmark

Note: Gurli Skipper sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sharn Spence-Ross](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sharn Spence-Ross
United Kingdom

Note: Sharn Spence-Ross sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sam](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sam
Germany

Note: Sam sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [JohnTomlinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

JohnTomlinson
United Kingdom

Note: JohnTomlinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Natalie Duffy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Natalie Duffy
United Kingdom

Note: Natalie Duffy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rob Bradley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rob Bradley
United Kingdom

Note: Rob Bradley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rene Laudi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment of a seasoned computer scientist regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet important for freedom of information.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rene Laudi
Germany

Note: Rene Laudi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [robert](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

robert
Netherlands

Note: robert sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anza](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anza
Slovenia

Note: Anza sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Roberts](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Roberts
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Roberts sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Inês Alves](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Inês Alves
Portugal

Note: Inês Alves sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rachel Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rachel Smith
United Kingdom

Note: Rachel Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Feliu](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Feliu
France

—

Note: Feliu sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [P.C.](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

P.C,
Netherlands

Note: P.C, sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marese O'Reilly](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[Marese O'reilly]
United Kingdom

Note: Marese O'Reilly sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Biscoe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Biscoe
United Kingdom

Note: Peter Biscoe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Judith Cooper](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Judith Cooper
United Kingdom

Note: Judith Cooper sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Thomas Niewerth](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:50:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daniela Rinn
Germany

Note: Daniela Rinn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Antoinette Wisbey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Antoinette Wisbey
United Kingdom

Note: Antoinette Wisbey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [alfred hesketh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

alfred hesketh
United Kingdom

Note: alfred hesketh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nina Silfvenius](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nina Silfvenius
Finland

Note: Nina Silfvenius sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John McVerry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John McVerry
United Kingdom

Note: John McVerry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Panagiotis Papazoglou](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Panagiotis Papazoglou
United Kingdom

Note: Panagiotis Papazoglou sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andreas Zetterlund](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andreas Zetterlund
Sweden

Note: Andreas Zetterlund sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joseph](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joseph
United Kingdom

Note: Joseph sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jane Holmes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jane Holmes
United Kingdom

Note: Jane Holmes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Catherine Wilson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[sender Catherine Wilson
[UK

—

Note: Catherine Wilson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Valentin Matev](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Valentin Matev
Bulgaria

Note: Valentin Matev sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Monks Antony](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Monks Antony
France

—

Note: Monks Antony sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Len Hutton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Len Hutton
United Kingdom

Note: Len Hutton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Goldsmith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Goldsmith
United Kingdom

Note: David Goldsmith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrea](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrea
Sweden

Note: Andrea sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Claire](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Claire
United Kingdom

Note: Claire sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kostis Tahteris](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kostis Tahteris
Greece

Note: Kostis Tahteris sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Steve Fraser](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Steve Fraser
United Kingdom

Note: Steve Fraser sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bryn James](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bryn James
United Kingdom

Note: Bryn James sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Stone](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Stone
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Stone sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [J Glaser](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

J Glaser
United Kingdom

Note: J Glaser sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Glendy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Glendy
Slovenia

Note: Glendy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Davenport](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Davenport
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Davenport sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Birgitte Meyer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Birgitte Meyer
Denmark

Note: Birgitte Meyer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Roman Bielecki](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Roman Bielecki
United Kingdom

Note: Roman Bielecki sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lilli](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[Lilli]
Germany

Note: Lilli sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Minna Ylimäki](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Minna Ylimäki
Finland

Note: Minna Ylimäki sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ralph Pollard](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ralph Pollard
United Kingdom

Note: Ralph Pollard sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nazli](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nazli
Ireland

—

Note: Nazli sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hayley Beech](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hayley Beech
United Kingdom

Note: Hayley Beech sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ruth Jefferson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ruth Jefferson
United Kingdom

Note: Ruth Jefferson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gyula Berger](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gyula Berger Berger
Hungary

Note: Gyula Berger Berger sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jaap van der Does](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jaap van der Does
Netherlands

Note: Jaap van der Does sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Emma Harvey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Emma Harvey
United Kingdom

Note: Emma Harvey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sue pope](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sue pope
United Kingdom

Note: Sue pope sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rene](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rene
France

—

Note: Rene sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fances OKane](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Frances OKane
[Northern Irelandend_country]
___ U.Kvaaz.org

From: [Howis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Howis
Denmark

Note: Howis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [maggie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

maggie
United Kingdom

Note: maggie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Merryn Leslie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Merryn Leslie
United Kingdom

Note: Merryn Leslie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Henrik Saxe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Henrik Saxe
Denmark

Note: Henrik Saxe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kirsten Hollesen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kirsten Hollesen
Denmark

Note: Kirsten Hollesen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [James Kent-Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

James Kent-Smith
United Kingdom

Note: James Kent-Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ann Welton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ann Welton
United States of America

Note: Ann Welton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Themos](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Themos
Greece

Note: Themos sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [B.K Tanna](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

B K Tanna
United Kingdom

Note: B K Tanna sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [kasia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

kasia
France

—

Note: kasia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Judie Taylor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Judie Taylor
United Kingdom

Note: Judie Taylor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [shinigami](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

shinigami
Germany

Note: shinigami sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Predrag Bogdanovich](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Predrag Bogdanovich
United Kingdom

Note: Predrag Bogdanovich sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Garroch](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Garroch
United Kingdom

Note: David Garroch sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Selby](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark Selby
France

Note: Mark Selby sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adrian mcfadden](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adrian mcfadden
Ireland

—

Note: Adrian mcfadden sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Samuel Skadkær-Munch](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Samuel Skadkær-Munch
Denmark

Note: Samuel Skadkær-Munch sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Luca Pandolfi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Luca Pandolfi
France

Note: Luca Pandolfi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Magda](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Magda
United Kingdom

Note: Magda sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Derek Carr](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Derek Carr
United Kingdom

Note: Derek Carr sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mervi Ferraz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mervi Ferraz
Finland

—

Note: Mervi Ferraz sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nils Bjurström](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nils Bjurström
Sweden

Note: Nils Bjurström sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paulo Simões](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paulo Simões
Portugal

Note: Paulo Simões sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Harry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Harry
Greece

—

Note: Harry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Thomas Craenen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Thomas Craenen
Belgium

Note: Thomas Craenen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Richard Åkesson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Richard Åkesson
Sweden

Note: Richard Åkesson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stephanie Swift](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stephanie Swift
United Kingdom

Note: Stephanie Swift sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Holly](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Holly
United Kingdom

Note: Holly sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [martin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

martin
Estonia

—

Note: martin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gert Stephan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gert Stephan
Germany

Note: Gert Stephan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nikolai Bozhilov](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nikolai Bozhilov
Bulgaria

Note: Nikolai Bozhilov sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jill Coward](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jill Coward
United Kingdom

Note: Jill Coward sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aimee Thomson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Aimee Thomson
United Kingdom

Note: Aimee Thomson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Penny Xerri](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Penny Xerri
United Kingdom

Note: Penny Xerri sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [pricila albisetti](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

pricila albisetti
United Kingdom

Note: pricila albisetti sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mick Parker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mick Parker
United Kingdom

Note: Mick Parker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [lance](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

lance
United Kingdom

Note: lance sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [jan faas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

jan faas
Netherlands

Note: jan faas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria Mendes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria Mendes
Portugal

Note: Maria Mendes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Solvejg Hauffen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sigfred Hauffen
Germany

—

Note: Sigfred Hauffen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [D Essame](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

D Essame
United Kingdom

Note: D Essame sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [W Kuijpers](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

W Kuijpers
Netherlands

Note: W Kuijpers sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Janine marsden](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Janine marsden
United Kingdom

Note: Janine marsden sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Graeme Forrest](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Graeme Forrest
United Kingdom

Note: Graeme Forrest sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Charles Rowe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Charles Rowe
United Kingdom

Note: Charles Rowe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [william henderson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

william Henderson
United Kingdom

Note: william henderson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Abi Julier](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Abi Julier
United Kingdom

Note: Abi Julier sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robert
United Kingdom

Note: Robert sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Isabela](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Isabela
United Kingdom

Note: Isabela sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Corrie Roelofs](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Corrie Roelofs
Netherlands

Note: Corrie Roelofs sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Caroline owen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Caroline owen
United Kingdom

Note: Caroline owen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maciej Borowik](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maciej Borowik
Ireland

Note: Maciej Borowik sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cristina Giosuè](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cristina Giosuè
ITALY____

Note: Cristina Giosuè sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stefan van den Broeck](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stefan van den Broeck
Belgium

Note: Stefan van den Broeck sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tony Callaghan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tony Callaghan
Ireland

—

Note: Tony Callaghan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Gould](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Gould
United Kingdom

Note: David Gould sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David O'Keeffe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David O'Keeffe
Ireland

—

Note: David O'Keeffe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [J.P.Wester](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

J.P.Wester
Netherlands

Note: J.P.Wester sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cath](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cath
Finland

—

Note: Cath sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ted Terry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ted Terry
United Kingdom

Note: Ted Terry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Karin Haig](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Karin Haig
United Kingdom

Note: Karin Haig sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Need](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Need
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Need sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Manolita Wiehl](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Manolita Wiehl
Germany

Note: Manolita Wiehl sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sally Harris](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sally Harris
United Kingdom

Note: Sally Harris sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Donald Kamenik](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Donald Kamenik
Estonia

Note: Donald Kamenik sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Florencia Prado](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Florencia Prado
United Kingdom

Note: Florencia Prado sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marti Barlow](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marti Barlow
United Kingdom

Note: Marti Barlow sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Edmund Blackie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Edmund Blackie
United Kingdom

Note: Edmund Blackie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mike Phillips](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mike Phillips
United Kingdom

Note: Mike Phillips sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Heiko Held](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Heiko Held
Germany

Note: Heiko Held sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stuart Macdonald](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stuart Macdonald
United Kingdom

Note: Stuart Macdonald sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Liz Garcia](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Liz Garcia
United Kingdom

Note: Liz Garcia sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nathan Tandridge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nathan Tandridge
United Kingdom

Note: Nathan Tandridge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [pen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

pen
United Kingdom

Note: pen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Debbie Stebens](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Debbie Stebens
Luxembourg

Note: Debbie Stebens sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jamie Thompson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jamie Thompson
United Kingdom

Note: Jamie Thompson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tony McDonough](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tony McDonough
United Kingdom

Note: Tony McDonough sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pam Reid](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pam Reid
United Kingdom

Note: Pam Reid sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Margaret al- rekabi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Margaret al- rekabi
United Kingdom

Note: Margaret al- rekabi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Reinhard Lehmann](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Reinhard Lehmann
Germany

Note: Reinhard Lehmann sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nigel Hamblion](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nigel Hamblion
United Kingdom

Note: Nigel Hamblion sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bill McSweeney](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bill McSweeney
Ireland

—

Note: Bill McSweeney sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jolon Dixon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jolon Dixon
United Kingdom

Note: Jolon Dixon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tristan Molloy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tristan Molloy
United Kingdom

Note: Tristan Molloy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [stevens](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

A Stevens
United Kingdom

Note: A Stevens sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Danielle](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Danielle
United Kingdom

Note: Danielle sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adrian Hopper](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adrian Hopper
United Kingdom

Note: Adrian Hopper sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [lozsta](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

lozsta
United Kingdom

Note: lozsta sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adrian Place](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adrian Place
United Kingdom

Note: Adrian Place sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kehinde Komolafe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kehinde Komolafe
United Kingdom

Note: Kehinde Komolafe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sonhild Grey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sonhild Grey
United Kingdom

Note: Sonhild Grey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gayatri Monani](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gayatri Monani
United Kingdom

Note: Gayatri Monani sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kathryn Jordan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kathryn Jordan
United Kingdom

Note: Kathryn Jordan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Bertl](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Bertl
Germany

Note: David Bertl sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alison Legge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alison Legge
United Kingdom

Note: Alison Legge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barbara Viney](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barbara Viney
United Kingdom

Note: Barbara Viney sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Phil Murray](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Phil Murray
United Kingdom

Note: Phil Murray sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John F Holden](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John F Holden
United Kingdom

Note: John F Holden sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alan Ashworth](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alan Ashworth
United Kingdom

Note: Alan Ashworth sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jane Patience](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jane Patience
France

Note: Jane Patience sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [marty](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

marty
United Kingdom

Note: marty sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sasha Brooks](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sasha Brooks
United Kingdom

Note: Sasha Brooks sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anthony Phelps](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anthony Phelps
United Kingdom

Note: Anthony Phelps sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ervin Dunay](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ervin Dunay
Hungary

Note: Ervin Dunay sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ryan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ryan
United Kingdom

Note: Ryan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lee Dalton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lee Dalton
United Kingdom

Note: Lee Dalton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joanna Perry](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joanna Perry
Portugal

Note: Joanna Perry sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Suze](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Suze
Netherlands

Note: Suze sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Colette](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Colette
Ireland

Note: Colette sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hinka Hineva](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hinka Hineva
Bulgaria

Note: Hinka Hineva sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cathrine Novotna](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

The internet is a fantastic tool for us all. We need to keep it that - a tool for us ALL to use on equal terms!

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cathrine Novotna
Sweden

—

Note: Cathrine Novotna sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert Earnshaw](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robert Earnshaw
United Kingdom

Note: Robert Earnshaw sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christian Langers](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christian Langers
Luxembourg

Note: Christian Langers sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [James Copland](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

James Copland
United Kingdom

Note: James Copland sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Wim Verbrugge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Wim Verbrugge
Spain

Note: Wim Verbrugge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mr. C Blackburn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mr. C Blackburn
United Kingdom

Note: Mr. C Blackburn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Per Kele](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Per Kele
Finland

Note: Per Kele sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andreas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andreas
Cyprus

Note: Andreas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Micheline Martin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Micheline Martin
Luxembourg

Note: Micheline Martin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [T.C Ramos](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

T.C Ramos
Netherlands

Note: T.C Ramos sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [DJ Carr](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

DJ Carr
United Kingdom

Note: DJ Carr sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [M. van den Brink](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

M. van den Brink
Netherlands

—

Note: M. van den Brink sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jacqui Hamlin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jacqui Hamlin
United Kingdom

Note: Jacqui Hamlin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jane de Sausmarez](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jane de Sausmarez
United Kingdom

Note: Jane de Sausmarez sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maike Strecker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maike Strecker
Germany

Note: Maike Strecker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pamela](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pamela
United Kingdom

Note: Pamela sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Oswald Schmidt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Oswald Schmidt
Ireland

Note: Oswald Schmidt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Martine Davis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Martine Davis
France france

Note: Martine Davis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Brogan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Brogan
United Kingdom

Note: John Brogan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nadine Bürkle](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nadine Bürkle
Germany

Note: Nadine Bürkle sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Charlie Hoeksema](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Charlie Hoeksema
United States of America

Note: Charlie Hoeksema sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Whittering](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Whittering
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Whittering sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [TREVOR HADLINGTON](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

TREVOR HADLINGTON
United Kingdom

Note: TREVOR HADLINGTON sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anthony Plumridge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anthony Plumridge
United Kingdom

Note: Anthony Plumridge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Emmanuel ROY](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Emmanuel ROY
France

—

Note: Emmanuel ROY sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [federico fioretto](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

federico fioretto
Italy

—

Note: federico fioretto sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kate Byford](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kate Byford
United Kingdom

Note: Kate Byford sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Noel A-W](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Noel A-W
United Kingdom

Note: Noel A-W sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [helen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

Please do not let service providers have the option to act as gatekeepers.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

helen
United Kingdom

Note: helen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Douglas Clark](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Douglas Clark
United Kingdom

Note: Douglas Clark sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Fearneyhough](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Fearneyhough
United Kingdom

Note: Michael Fearneyhough sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sharon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sharon
United Kingdom

Note: Sharon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Richard Rodgers](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Richard Rodgers
United Kingdom

Note: Richard Rodgers sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jo Hook](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jo Hook
United Kingdom

Note: Jo Hook sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Didde](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Steffan
Denmark

Note: Steffan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andreas Morgenstern](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andreas Morgenstern
Germany

Note: Andreas Morgenstern sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alejandra salazar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alejandra salazar
United Kingdom

Note: Alejandra salazar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Chistine Henderson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Chistine Henderson
United Kingdom

Note: Chistine Henderson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Willie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Willie
Netherlands

Note: Willie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Frank Suepfle](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Frank Suepfle
Germany

Note: Frank Suepfle sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Claudine Rebersat](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:41:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Claudine Rebersat
United Kingdom

Note: Claudine Rebersat sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marijke Nekeman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marijke Nekeman
Netherlands

Note: Marijke Nekeman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [rebecca](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

rebecca
United Kingdom

Note: rebecca sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Judith Pettersen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Judith Pettersen
United Kingdom

Note: Judith Pettersen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mary Falkner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mary Falkner
United Kingdom

Note: Mary Falkner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fabio nogueira](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fabio nogueira
Portugal

Note: Fabio nogueira sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Erkka Nissinen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Erkka Nissinen
Finland

Note: Erkka Nissinen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne Ringrose](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I fear it will also jeopardise many internet services providing free support for those with mental health difficulties, especially those that reach out to our young people.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne Ringrose
United Kingdom

Note: Anne Ringrose sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Trevor](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Trevor
United Kingdom

Note: Trevor sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Astrid](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Astrid
Spain

Note: Astrid sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hans](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hans
Sweden

—

Note: Hans sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Keith Jones](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Keith Jones
United Kingdom

Note: Keith Jones sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alex Marjoribanks](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alex Marjoribanks
United Kingdom

Note: Alex Marjoribanks sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [lecat.andree](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

lecat andree
France

—

Note: lecat andree sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Trudy Nabuurs](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Trudy Nabuurs
Italy

Note: Trudy Nabuurs sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Myriam van der Lee](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Myriam van der Lee
Netherlands

Note: Myriam van der Lee sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ali Rad](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ali Rad
Sweden

Note: Ali Rad sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jeanet](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jeanet
Netherlands

Note: Jeanet sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jackie Moon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jackie Moon
United Kingdom

Note: Jackie Moon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Diana ALTMAN](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Diana ALTMAN
United Kingdom

Note: Diana ALTMAN sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tony Curtis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tony Curtis
United Kingdom

Note: Tony Curtis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Diego](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Diego
Ireland

—

Note: Diego sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dmitry Bondarev](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dmitry Bondarev
Germany

Note: Dmitry Bondarev sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Shan Rees](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Shan Rees
United Kingdom

Note: Shan Rees sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mike Bailey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mike Bailey
United Kingdom

Note: Mike Bailey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [owen slavin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

owen slavin
United Kingdom

Note: owen slavin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fabienne Chausson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fabienne Chausson
United Kingdom

Note: Fabienne Chausson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Damien Le Goff](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Damien Le Goff
France

—

Note: Damien Le Goff sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Keith Abel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Keith Abel
United Kingdom

Note: Keith Abel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Emil Keerberg](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Emil Keerberg
Sweden

—

Note: Emil Keerberg sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Norman Gillanders](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Norman Gillanders
Ireland

Note: Norman Gillanders sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [tim doady](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

tim doady
Ireland

—

Note: tim doady sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Patrick Maloney](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Patrick Maloney
Ireland]

—

Note: Patrick Maloney sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Phillip Haisleden](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Phillip Haisleden
United Kingdom

Note: Phillip Haisleden sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Emmett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark Emmett
United Kingdom

Note: Mark Emmett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Miran Hladnik](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Miran Hladnik
Slovenia

Note: Miran Hladnik sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Markus Pointner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Markus Pointner
Austria

Note: Markus Pointner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Robert Bradbury](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Robert Bradbury
United Kingdom

Note: Robert Bradbury sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Noble](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Noble
United Kingdom

Note: Michael Noble sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Javaid Qureshi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Javaid Qureshi
United Kingdom

Note: Javaid Qureshi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [F bruce](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

F bruce
United Kingdom

Note: F bruce sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mary Winter](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mary Winter
United Kingdom____

Note: Mary Winter sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mari](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mari
Netherlands

Note: Mari sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fred Simpson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fred Simpson
United Kingdom

Note: Fred Simpson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pär Larsson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pär Larsson
Sweden

Note: Pär Larsson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helen Wise](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helen Wise
France

Note: Helen Wise sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Patrick](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Patrick
United Kingdom

Note: Patrick sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Klara-Karin Bervelius](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Klara-Karin Bervelius
Sweden

Note: Klara-Karin Bervelius sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [N Mateev](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

N Mateev
Bulgaria

Note: N Mateev sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paula Lendvai](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paula Lendvai
Hungary

Note: Paula Lendvai sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [T Brown](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

T Brown
United Kingdom

Note: T Brown sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Colin McClean](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Colin McClean
United Kingdom

Note: Colin McClean sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joyce Geddes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joyce Geddes
United Kingdom

Note: Joyce Geddes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Simon Whittle](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Simon Whittle
United Kingdom

Note: Simon Whittle sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [sheelagh](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

We need to keep the independence of the internet. Big corporations do not always have the interest of the public at their heart!

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

sheelagh
United Kingdom

Note: sheelagh sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tom Houghton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tom Houghton
United Kingdom

Note: Tom Houghton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christina Kenvad](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christina Kenvad
Denmark

Note: Christina Kenvad sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lilias Cheyne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lilias Cheyne
United Kingdom

Note: Lilias Cheyne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marianna](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marianna
Netherlands

Note: Marianna sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alistair Turvill](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alistair Turvill
United Kingdom

Note: Alistair Turvill sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dr Chrissie Coburn-Krzowska](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dr Chrissie Coburn-Krzowska
United Kingdom

Note: Dr Chrissie Coburn-Krzowska sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elice](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Elice
Netherlands

Note: Elice sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [jacqui tatnall](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

jacqui tatnall
United Kingdom

Note: jacqui tatnall sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [illemann michael](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

illemann michael
Germany

Note: illemann michael sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joanna Johnston](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:40:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joanna Johnston
United Kingdom

Note: Joanna Johnston sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carolyn Griffin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carolyn Griffin
United Kingdom

Note: Carolyn Griffin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Philip Byrne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Philip Byrne
Ireland

Note: Philip Byrne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Halfdan Olesen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Halfdan Olesen
Denmark

Note: Halfdan Olesen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rachel Jones](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rachel Jones
United Kingdom

Note: Rachel Jones sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jean Michael Schmidt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jean Michael Schmidt
Sweden

—

Note: Jean Michael Schmidt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Denis Stonehouse](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Denis Stonehouse
United Kingdom

Note: Denis Stonehouse sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [mike burnett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

mike burnett
United Kingdom

Note: mike burnett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Prof. Peter Harvey](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Prof. Peter Harvey
United Kingdom

Note: Prof. Peter Harvey sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ika](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ika
Bulgaria

Note: Ika sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Bagshaw](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Bagshaw
United Kingdom

Note: Peter Bagshaw sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andreas H. Schmith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andreas H. Schmith
Denmark

Note: Andreas H. Schmith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jan Winters](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jan Winters
United Kingdom

Note: Jan Winters sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Steve Wilson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Steve Wilson
United Kingdom

Note: Steve Wilson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mandrinou eleni](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mandrinou eleni
Luxembourg

Note: Mandrinou eleni sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrew Swainson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrew Swainson
United Kingdom

Note: Andrew Swainson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Judith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Judith
United Kingdom

Note: Judith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stephen Hardman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stephen Hardman
United Kingdom

Note: Stephen Hardman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brian King](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brian King
Slovenia

Note: Brian King sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David clyant](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David clyant
United Kingdom

Note: David clyant sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ama Menec](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ama Menec
United Kingdom

Note: Ama Menec sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [sibyl urbancic](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

sibyl urbancic
Austria

—

Note: sibyl urbancic sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brian Lowans](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brian Lowans
United Kingdom

Note: Brian Lowans sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Milliken](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Milliken
United Kingdom

Note: Milliken sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ian](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--
ian
Greece

Note: ian sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Baranauskaite Lina](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lina Baranauskaite
Belgium

Note: Baranauskaite Lina sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Domenico](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Domenico
United Kingdom

Note: Domenico sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Arend](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Arend
Netherlands

Note: Arend sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eric de Boer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eric de Boer
Netherlands

Note: Eric de Boer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Olaf Luebben](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Olaf Luebben
Germany

Note: Olaf Luebben sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Bellis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Bellis
United Kingdom

Note: John Bellis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aitor UGALDE IBERO](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Aitor UGALDE IBERO
Spain

Note: Aitor UGALDE IBERO sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ed Brawn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ed Brawn
United Kingdom

Note: Ed Brawn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [K.M.Smith](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

K M Smith
United Kingdom

Note: K M Smith sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rashpal Grewal](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rashpal Grewal
United Kingdom

Note: Rashpal Grewal sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marlene Ellis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marlene Ellis
United Kingdom

Note: Marlene Ellis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Josianne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Josianne
Malta

—

Note: Josianne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [dj](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

dj
United Kingdom

Note: dj sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Wheeler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Wheeler
Isle of Man

Note: John Wheeler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Chilton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Chilton
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Chilton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nils Karlen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nils Karlen
Sweden

Note: Nils Karlen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Fiona](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Fiona
Ireland

—

Note: Fiona sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anita](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anita
Netherlands

Note: Anita sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [MelinaJamiee](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

MelinaJamiee
Sweden

Note: MelinaJamiee sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alexander Kurz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

As the Brexit vote in the UK showed, the EU needs to start listening more to its citizens and less to multinational corporations.

Keep the internet free for everybody. In particular, do not allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, so that everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'.

Remember that the fact that the internet has been "permissionless" created an unprecedented technological and economic boom. This must remain like this. In particular, small and medium sized businesses will profit from this.

Alexander Kurz
Professor of Computer Science
Leicester, UK

From: [colin Findlay](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

colin Findlay
United Kingdom

Note: colin Findlay sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andy Dawn](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andy Dawn
United Kingdom

Note: Andy Dawn sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [marielle jansen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

marielle jansen
Netherlands

Note: marielle jansen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mary Palmer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mary Palmer
Ireland

Note: Mary Palmer] sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Des Kennedy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Des Kennedy
Ireland

Note: Des Kennedy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ian West](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ian West
United Kingdom

Note: Ian West sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: Ülle
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ülle
Estonia

Note: Ülle sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kirsten Ross](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Capitalism is supposed to be about freedom. Doesn't that include freedom of speech?

--

Kirsten Ross
United Kingdom

Note: Kirsten Ross sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vera Hrusova](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vera Hrusova
Czech Republic

Note: Vera Hrusova sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter Govan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter Govan
United Kingdom

Note: Peter Govan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lukasz Góralski](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lukasz Góralski
Poland

—

Note: Lukasz Góralski sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [T.Harteveld](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

T Harteveld
Netherlands

Note: T Harteveld sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Martin Lithgow](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Martin Lithgow
United Kingdom

Note: Martin Lithgow sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ALan Beirne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ALan Beirne
Israel

—

Note: ALan Beirne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joao Costa](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joao Costa
Portugal

Note: Joao Costa sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hakan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hakan
Sweden

Note: Hakan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christopher Lowe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christopher Lowe
United Kingdom

Note: Christopher Lowe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Inese Avota](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Inese Avota
Latvia

—

Note: Inese Avota sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sam McMaster](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:28

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sam McMaster
United Kingdom

Note: Sam McMaster sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Per B Jørgensen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Per B Jørgensen
Denmark

Note: Per B Jørgensen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marcella Lynch](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marcella Lynch
Ireland

Note: Marcella Lynch sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Humphreys](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Humphreys
United Kingdom

Note: David Humphreys sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mandy Millward](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mandy Millward
UK

—

Note: Mandy Millward sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne Siedle](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne Siedle
United Kingdom

Note: Anne Siedle sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jonathan Dolan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jonathan Dolan
United Kingdom

Note: Jonathan Dolan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vivi Lizzi Teller](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vivi Lizzi Teller
Denmark

Note: Vivi Lizzi Teller sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lucy Early](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lucy Early
United Kingdom

Note: Lucy Early sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Charles Cotgreave](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Charles Cotgreave
United Kingdom

Note: Charles Cotgreave sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Katherine O'Doherty Jensen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Katherine O'Doherty Jensen
Denmark

Note: Katherine O'Doherty Jensen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aaron](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Aaron
Spain

—

Note: Aaron sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul
United Kingdom

Note: Paul sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jacqueline Coleman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jacqueline Coleman
United Kingdom

Note: Jacqueline Coleman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [mike driver](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

mike driver
United Kingdom

Note: mike driver sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Topi Korhonen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Topi Korhonen
Finland

—

Note: Topi Korhonen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Celia Cordero Padilla](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Celia Cordero Padilla
United Kingdom

Note: Celia Cordero Padilla sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Steffan Roughsedge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Steffan Roughsedge
United Kingdom

Note: Steffan Roughsedge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Åsa Runander](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Åsa Runander
Sweden

—

Note: Åsa Runander sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [kevin barton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

kevin barton
United Kingdom

Note: kevin barton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sonja Ranson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

With thanks,
Sonja Ranson
United Kingdom

Note: Sonja Ranson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mojca Zupan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mojca Zupan
Slovenia

Note: Mojca Zupan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rose gill](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rose gill
United Kingdom

Note: Rose gill sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Doeke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:22

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Doeke
Netherlands

Note: Doeke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [A. Koot](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

A. Koot
Netherlands

Note: A. Koot sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Krzysztof Balonek](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Krzysztof Balonek
United Kingdom

Note: Krzysztof Balonek sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Elizabeth Cotton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

[ELIZABETH COTTON]
[LAOS PDR]

—

Note: Elizabeth Cotton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [dan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

dan
Iceland

—

Note: dan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [harmel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

harmel
France

—

Note: harmel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Laurène](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Laurène
Germany

Note: Laurène sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [H.D. Sneep](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

H.D. Sneep
Netherlands

Note: H.D. Sneep sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Peter McGuire](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:19

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Peter McGuire
United Kingdom

Note: Peter McGuire sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aidan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Aidan
France

—

Note: Aidan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daniel Aldridge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daniel Aldridge
Germany

Note: Daniel Aldridge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gyula Friewald](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gyula Friewald
Spain

—

Note: Gyula Friewald sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [miro](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

miro
Slovenia

—

Note: miro sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pat Hulme](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pat Hulme
United Kingdom

Note: Pat Hulme sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [eva borkowsky – block](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow ‘fast lanes’ for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a ‘slow lane’. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, “zero-rating” or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it’s Europe’s turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

eva borkowsky – block
Germany

Note: eva borkowsky – block sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maria](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maria
Spain

Note: Maria sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [jean pierre peyruse](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

jean pierre peyruse
France

—

Note: jean pierre peyruse sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gary](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gary
United Kingdom

Note: Gary sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nick Inns](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:16

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nick Inns
United Kingdom

Note: Nick Inns sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alexander McConnell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alexander McConnell
United Kingdom

Note: Alexander McConnell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [eva](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

eva
Slovakia

—

Note: eva sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kristel Soini](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:15

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kristel Soini
Finland

Note: Kristel Soini sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [michele harrison](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

michele harrison
United Kingdom

Note: michele harrison sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Barbara jacobs](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Barbara jacobs
United Kingdom

Note: Barbara jacobs sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Olivia M](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Olivia M
United Kingdom

Note: Olivia M sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sue Morton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sue Morton
United Kingdom

Note: Sue Morton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Catharine Atkins](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Catharine Atkins
United Kingdom

Note: Catharine Atkins sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eva Daniher](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eva Daniher
Ireland

Note: Eva Daniher sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jonathan Todd](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jonathan Todd
United Kingdom

Note: Jonathan Todd sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Patricia Barker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Patricia Barker
United Kingdom

Note: Patricia Barker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Munson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Munson
United Kingdom

Note: David Munson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ann](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ann
United Kingdom

Note: Ann sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Suzanne krook](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Suzanne Krook
Sweden

Note: Suzanne krook sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ross](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ross
United Kingdom

Note: Ross sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anezka Havlikova](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:12

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/G58ALuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anezka Havlikova
United Kingdom

Note: Anezka Havlikova sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Josephine Newell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Josephine Newell
U.K.]

—

Note: Josephine Newell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Linda Penzabene](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Linda Penzabene
Portugal

Note: Linda Penzabene sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [joan astin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

joan astin
United Kingdom

Note: joan astin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Wye](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Wye
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Wye sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Olli Kekäläinen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Olli Kekäläinen
Finland

—

Note: Olli Kekäläinen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stuart](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stuart
Sweden

—

Note: Stuart sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [ellen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:11

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

ellen
United Kingdom

Note: ellen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joanna Roe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joanna Roe
United Kingdom

Note: Joanna Roe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eleonora Caravaggi](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eleonora Caravaggi
Italy

—

Note: Eleonora Caravaggi sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Zohar Lee](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Zohar Lee
Ireland

—

Note: Zohar Lee sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gustav Nilsson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gustav Nilsson
Sweden

—

Note: Gustav Nilsson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sofia Donalisio](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sofia Donalisio
Italy

Note: Sofia Donalisio sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hari Bans Angell Kaur](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hari Bans Angell Kaur Angell Kaur
Spain

—

Note: Hari Bans Angell Kaur Angell Kaur sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ann Capewell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ann Capewell
United Kingdom

Note: Ann Capewell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marie Claire Williams](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marie Claire Williams
United Kingdom

Note: Marie Claire Williams sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Éric MONOT](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--
Éric MONOT
Germany

Note: Éric MONOT sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joycraigie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joycraigie
United Kingdom

Note: Joycraigie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lindy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:09

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lindy
United Kingdom

Note: Lindy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Steve sole](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Steve sole
United Kingdom

Note: Steve sole sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Giedrius](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Giedrius
Lithuania

Note: Giedrius sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Glenn Hutchings](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:08

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Glenn Hutchings
United Kingdom

Note: Glenn Hutchings sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Wolfgang Scheutwinkel](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Wolfgang Scheutwinkel
Germany

Note: Wolfgang Scheutwinkel sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Harish Narotham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Harish Narotham
United Kingdom

Note: Harish Narotham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kay Wallace](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:07

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kay Wallace
United Kingdom

Note: Kay Wallace sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nick Jemmett](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nick Jemmett
United Kingdom

Note: Nick Jemmett sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Liz Wallace](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:06

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Liz Wallace
United Kingdom

Note: Liz Wallace sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kaj Wågdaahl](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kaj Wågdaahl
Sweden

Note: Kaj Wågdaahl sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alexander Boehm](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:05

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alexander Boehm
Germany

Note: Alexander Boehm sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Audreson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Audreson
United Kingdom

Note: Michael Audreson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vidar Sandin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vidar Sandin
Sweden

—

Note: Vidar Sandin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Borys Czonkow](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Borys Czonkow
Bulgaria

Note: Borys Czonkow sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kerstin Holmström](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:04

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kerstin Holmström
Sweden

—

Note: Kerstin Holmström sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sandra Cartlidge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sandra Cartlidge
United Kingdom

Note: Sandra Cartlidge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sue Prince](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:03

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sue Prince
United Kingdom

Note: Sue Prince sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anne Brodie](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anne Brodie
United Kingdom

Note: Anne Brodie sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Freya Sherlock](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Freya Sherlock
Ireland

Note: Freya Sherlock sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [erik](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

erik
Netherlands

Note: erik sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Geraldina Stjernström](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:02

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Geraldina Stjernström
Sweden

Note: Geraldina Stjernström sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lars Louis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lars Louis
Netherlands

Note: Lars Louis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sally](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:01

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sally
Malawi

Note: Sally sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bryan hutchings](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bryan hutchings
United Kingdom

Note: Bryan hutchings sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Noreen Edery](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Noreen Edery
United Kingdom

Note: Noreen Edery sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kelly Edwards-Good](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:31:00

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kelly Edwards-Good
United Kingdom

Note: Kelly Edwards-Good sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Yvonne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:59

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Yvonne
United Kingdom

Note: Yvonne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Arne Leonhardt](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, “zero-rating” or class-based traffic management.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Arne Leonhardt
Germany

Note: Arne Leonhardt sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rosanna Scala](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rosanna Scala
Italy

Note: Rosanna Scala sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jackie Granados](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jackie Granados
United Kingdom

Note: Jackie Granados sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Phillip Sampson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:58

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Phillip Sampson
United Kingdom

Note: Phillip Sampson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eva Lander](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eva Lander
Sweden

Note: Eva Lander sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jason Macdonald](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:57

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jason Macdonald
United Kingdom

Note: Jason Macdonald sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Martin](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Martin
Austria

Note: Martin sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [zoe Felix](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

zoe Felix
United Kingdom

Note: zoe Felix sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Daniel Söderlund](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Daniel Söderlund
Sweden

Note: Daniel Söderlund sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Katherine Begg](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Katherine Begg
United Kingdom

Note: Katherine Begg sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David
Ireland

—

Note: David sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [simon nowroz](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:54

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

simon nowroz
United Kingdom

Note: simon nowroz sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cristiana Atudorei](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cristiana Atudorei
United Kingdom

Note: Cristiana Atudorei sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maxim Hongell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maxim Hongell
Finland

Note: Maxim Hongell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Philip Daniels](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Philip Daniels
United Kingdom

Note: Philip Daniels sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brigitte Karwehl](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brigitte Karwehl
Germany

Note: Brigitte Karwehl sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rod Fillingham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rod Fillingham
United Kingdom

Note: Rod Fillingham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tansy Bouttell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tansy Bouttell
United Kingdom

Note: Tansy Bouttell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kevin Dignum](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kevin Dignum
United Kingdom

Note: Kevin Dignum sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Simon Söderman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Simon Söderman
Sweden

—

Note: Simon Söderman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hedda H.M. van Rozelaar](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:48

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hedda H.M. van Rozelaar
Netherlands

Note: Hedda H.M. van Rozelaar sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Diane Patterson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Diane Patterson
United Kingdom

Note: Diane Patterson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Feeonagh Chambers](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Feeonagh Chambers
United Kingdom

Note: Feeonagh Chambers sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Micke](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Micke
Portugal

Note: Micke sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Albert Prodan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Albert Prodan
Slovenia

Note: Albert Prodan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anna](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anna
Sweden

Note: Anna sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dupriez](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:46

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dupriez
Belgium

Note: Dupriez sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [M.Patwa](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

M Patwa
United Kingdom

Note: M Patwa sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Cajot](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Cajot
Belgium

Note: Cajot sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jennifer Janzen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:45

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jennifer Janzen
United States of America

Note: Jennifer Janzen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mike Drechsler](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mike Drechsler
Austria

Note: Mike Drechsler sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Aron Larsson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Aron Larsson
Sweden

—

Note: Aron Larsson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Keith Wright](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Keith Wright
United Kingdom

Note: Keith Wright sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ana Sá](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:43

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ana Sá
Portugal

Note: Ana Sá sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [keith hughes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

keith hughes
United Kingdom

Note: keith hughes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Alan Sharpe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Alan Sharpe
United Kingdom

Note: Alan Sharpe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Wouter ten Broek](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Wouter ten Broek
France

—

Note: Wouter ten Broek sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nkululeko Jansson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nkululeko Jansson
Denmark

Note: Nkululeko Jansson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Forrest](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

The Internet stands at the forefront of citizens' democratic processes. Now that national and international politics is too greatly influenced by powerful and unaccountable businesses, individuals and small campaigning organisations in particular, can access internet communications on an equal footing. I therefore strongly support the following statement circulated by Avaaz.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Forrest
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Forrest sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mr Gerard Sauer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mr Gerard Sauer
United Kingdom

Note: Mr Gerard Sauer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Noah Johnson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Do not ruin the internet for a paycheck.

--

Noah Johnson
United Kingdom

Note: Noah Johnson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Enide Lohman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Enide Lohman
Netherlands

Note: Enide Lohman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Zoe Roughley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Zoe Roughley
United Kingdom

Note: Zoe Roughley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lana](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lana
Sweden

Note: Lana sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Damian Punch](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Damian Punch
Ireland

Note: Damian Punch sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Per Stolpe](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Per Stolpe
Sweden

Note: Per Stolpe sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Christopher Farrall](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Christopher Farrall
United Kingdom

Note: Christopher Farrall sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Geoff Collard](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Geoff Collard
United Kingdom

Note: Geoff Collard sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Francisca Lehner](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:34

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Francisca Lehner
Italy

—

Note: Francisca Lehner sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John
United Kingdom

Note: John sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Leni Dipple](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Leni Dipple
France

—

Note: Leni Dipple sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Edison Ortega](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Edison Ortega
United Kingdom

Note: Edison Ortega sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bryan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bryan
United Kingdom

Note: Bryan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Ledger](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Ledger
United Kingdom

Note: David Ledger sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Eva Welinder](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:31

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Eva Welinder
Sweden

Note: Eva Welinder sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rafael romero](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rafael romero
Spain

Note: Rafael romero sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [José Barbosa](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:30

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

José Barbosa
Portugal

Note: José Barbosa sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Josef Melcr](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:29

Dear Sir or Madam,

I am a student and a researcher at a research institute in Europe. Internet is one of the key thing we rely on -- and here I do not talk only about large services provided by large companies. The possibility to share both big and small pieces of information, the ease to find anything regardless if it is a large news portal or just a community page, the simple fact that all subjects have the same access to the internet -- all these are features that I praise and that help me achieve my goals in both studies and science make the internet such a great tool. Please, keep it this way.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Best regards,

--

Josef Melcr
Czech Republic

Note: Josef Melcr sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Crowne](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark Crowne
United Kingdom

Note: Mark Crowne sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Domen Vodišek](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Domen Vodišek
Slovenia

Note: Domen Vodišek sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Vitor Inácio](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Vitor Inácio
Portugal

Note: Vitor Inácio sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Jean](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:29

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Jean
Spain

Note: Jean sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Stefan](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:27

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Stefan
Germany

Note: Stefan sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [philip davies](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

philip davies
United Kingdom

Note: philip davies sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Tony Allen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:26

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Tony Allen
United Kingdom

Note: Tony Allen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Inese Muzikante](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:24

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Inese Muzikante
Latvia

—

Note: Inese Muzikante sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anthony Hamer](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:23

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anthony Hamer
United Kingdom

Note: Anthony Hamer sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dagmar Cuno Hajkova](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dagmar Cuno Hajkova
Czech Republic

Note: Dagmar Cuno Hajkova sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Rob Nixon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Rob Nixon
United Kingdom

Note: Rob Nixon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lianka Varga](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:21

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lianka Varga
United Kingdom

Note: Lianka Varga sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [rupert stocks](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

RUPERT STOCKS Philippines

Note: rupert stocks sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [linda lemieux](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

linda lemieux
United Kingdom

Note: linda lemieux sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ray Hendriksen](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:20

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ray Hendriksen
United Kingdom

Note: Ray Hendriksen sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lee Bhamrah](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lee Bhamrah
United Kingdom

Note: Lee Bhamrah sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gergely](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:18

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gergely
Romania

Note: Gergely sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mark Caisley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:17

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mark Caisley
United Kingdom

Note: Mark Caisley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lucien Riviere](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lucien Riviere
United Kingdom

Note: Lucien Riviere sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Diane Fretwell](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:14

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Diane Fretwell
United Kingdom

Note: Diane Fretwell sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Hilary Hampton](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:13

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Hilary Hampton
United Kingdom

Note: Hilary Hampton sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Val Gaize](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:30:10

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Val Gaize
United Kingdom

Note: Val Gaize sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Robinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:56

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Robinson
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Robinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Marcello Pietrobon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Marcello Pietrobon
Italy

Note: Marcello Pietrobon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Simon Coleman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Simon Coleman
United Kingdom

Note: Simon Coleman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Andrea Greenaway](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Andrea Greenaway
United Kingdom

Note: Andrea Greenaway sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [K.J.Murphy](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:55

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

K J Murphy
United Kingdom

Note: K J Murphy sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Susan Scott](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:53

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Sue Scott
[England]

Note: Susan Scott sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul O Brian](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:52

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul O Brian
United Kingdom

Note: Paul O Brian sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Shay](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:51

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Shay
Ireland

—

Note: Shay sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Bikash Sitoula](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Bikash Sitoula
Denmark

Note: Bikash Sitoula sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Helena](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Helena
Sweden

Note: Helena sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Uzma Tufail-Hanif](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:50

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Uzma Tufail-Hanif
United Kingdom

Note: Uzma Tufail-Hanif sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mr. Nick Dowling](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mr. Nick Dowling
United Kingdom

Note: Mr. Nick Dowling sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carolyn Loane](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritize certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Yours faithfully,

Carolyn Loane
France

—

Note: Carolyn Loane sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Graham](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:49

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Graham
United Kingdom

Note: Graham sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Lars-Henrik Eriksson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Lars-Henrik Eriksson
Sweden

—

Note: Lars-Henrik Eriksson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Nick Barltrop](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Nick Barltrop
United Kingdom

Note: Nick Barltrop sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Catherine Ribbens](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:47

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

Catherine Ribbens
United Kingdom

Note: Catherine Ribbens sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maureen Isherwood](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maureen Isherwood
United Kingdom

Note: Maureen Isherwood sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Ellis](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Ellis
United Kingdom

Note: David Ellis sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pauline](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pauline
United Kingdom

Note: Pauline sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Gillian Walker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Gillian Walker
United Kingdom

Note: Gillian Walker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Paul Sisley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:44

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Paul Sisley
United Kingdom

Note: Paul Sisley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Leon Hannwacker](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Leon Hannwacker
Germany

Note: Leon Hannwacker sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [John Sykes](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

John Sykes
United Kingdom

Note: John Sykes sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Carla](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:42

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Carla
Netherlands

Note: Carla sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [EG](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Evert Greup
Netherlands

Note: Evert Greup sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [David Noon](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

David Noon
United Kingdom

Note: David Noon sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Adrian](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:41

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Adrian
Germany

Note: Adrian sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sean Scatchard](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sean Scatchard
UK

—

Note: Sean Scatchard sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dave West](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dave West
United Kingdom

Note: Dave West sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [L.severs](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

L severs
United Kingdom

Note: L severs sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [A Lomas](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:40

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

A Lomas
United Kingdom

Note: A Lomas sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Brita Goodman](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Brita Goodman
United Kingdom

Note: Brita Goodman sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anna Lahti](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anna Lahti
Finland

Note: Anna Lahti sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Anita Szmida](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Anita Szmida
Spain

Note: Anita Szmida sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Maty](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Maty
Spain

—

Note: Maty sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Liz Worrall](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:39

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Liz Worrall
United Kingdom

Note: Liz Worrall sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [DUHOUX Maxence](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:38

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

DUHOUX Maxence
France

—

Note: DUHOUX Maxence sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Pablo Fernandez](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Pablo Fernandez
Germany

Note: Pablo Fernandez sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Penny Tunbridge](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Penny Tunbridge
United Kingdom

Note: Penny Tunbridge sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Joanne Snow](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Joanne Snow
United Kingdom

Note: Joanne Snow sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Mika tasich](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:37

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Mika tasich
United Kingdom

Note: Mika tasich sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Michael Lawley](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:36

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Michael Lawley
United Kingdom

Note: Michael Lawley sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Ruth Draper](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Ruth Draper
United Kingdom

Note: Ruth Draper sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Denis O'Brien](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

I thank you for keeping the Internet neutral.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Denis O'Brien
Ireland

Note: Denis O'Brien sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Dr Leslie Howard](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:35

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Dr Leslie Howard
United Kingdom

Note: Dr Leslie Howard sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [KatI Pul](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

KatI Pul
United Kingdom

Note: KatI Pul sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Sylvia Robinson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Sylvia Robinson
United Kingdom

Note: Sylvia Robinson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Damian manning](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Damian manning
United Kingdom

Note: Damian manning sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [hans nilsson](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:33

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

hans nilsson
Sweden

Note: hans nilsson sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Kevin Marshall](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Kevin Marshall
United Kingdom

Note: Kevin Marshall sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Davy D](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 02:21:32

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Davy D
Belgium

Note: Davy D sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org

From: [Johanna](#)
To: [NN-Consultation](#)
Subject: Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation
Date: 16 July 2016 04:01:25

Dear Sir / Madam,

Please take this Stakeholder comment regarding the BEREC net neutrality guidelines creation into consideration.

- Net neutrality rules protect all of us from a corporate takeover of the Internet, as they foster diversity, equality, competition and innovation.
- If we allow 'fast lanes' for the highest bidder, everyone else will end up in a 'slow lane'. This discrimination would make it harder for independent media, start-ups and citizen movements like us to survive next to dominant players like Google and Facebook.
- I urge you to close all loopholes in the current proposals that would allow service providers to prioritise certain content and act as gatekeepers, through preferential treatment, "zero-rating" or class-based traffic management.
- In Brazil, the US and India, regulators have adopted strong net neutrality rules after an overwhelming response from ordinary citizens to their consultations. Now it's Europe's turn to protect an open and democratic Internet.

For this reason, I urge you to amend the current draft guidelines according to the following policy analysis:

<https://avaazimages.avaaz.org/GuidelinePolicyAnalysisPdf.pdf>

--

Johanna
Belgium

Note: Johanna sent you this message as part of an Avaaz campaign to keep the Internet free and open at <https://secure.avaaz.org/netneutrality>. To respond, please e-mail reply+netneutrality@Avaaz.org