

In the United States, groups protecting the rules of network neutrality decided not to appeal after loss in court, explaining this by distrust of the US Supreme Court. The rules of network neutrality were introduced in the era of Obama, canceled with Trump and restored under Bayden. But telecommunication companies challenged them, and the Court of Appeal of the 6th District canceled these rules.

Although the Federal Commission for Communications (FCC) is now managed by the Republicans opposing network neutrality, the defenders of the rules could appeal. However, they consider this pointless due to the “conservative majority” in the Supreme Court and the FCC. Even if the Supreme Court cancel the decision of the Court of Appeal, the current composition of the FCC will most likely again cancel the rules.

In the Rules of the FCC, it was forbidden to block and slow down the legal Internet content and install paid priority services. Judicial disputes concerned whether the Internet traffic could be considered a telecommunication service in order to apply strict rules to it.

Representatives of the defenders of network neutrality say that they will continue the struggle in the congress, at the state level and in other ships.