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I am commenting to Federal Election Commission on 11 CFR Parts 100, 110 and 114
[Notice 2005-10] on Internet Communications. I beg the Federal Election Commission
not to control political speech on the internet. I am one of millions of model minority
citizens in the United States who gain much information on government politics via the
internet. The Internet has become America's platform to speak for those who else would
not be heard. Common people can spend little or no money at all to articulate their
political views, and be heard by millions. Before the start of this millennium, I was not
interested or concerned about the U.S. politics. I have lived in the United States of
America my entire life and I never felt discriminated or felt my freedom ever taken from
me. All that ended after September 11, 2001. My views changed and I got categorized
on several occasions. At one time in my opinion, all "Public Communication" being:
cable, broadcast, or satellite communication, newspapers, and magazines portrayed Islam
as vicious religion. At that time the internet helped me find organizations which
informed me that I was not the only Muslim sensing this. I became more and more
interested in the U.S. politics via the information gained from the Internet.

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About 75 million people use the Internet to get political news and information. That would be 37% of the adult population most of them being registered voters. This policy affects me because I get most of my political information by means of the Internet. The obstacles facing small and individual Internet speakers from these policies are but not limited to: disclaimer requirements that would apply to individuals who pay only a few dollars for a paid Internet advertisements. Next, if two or more independent online spokesperson team up on a web site, they may have to list with the Federal Election Commission as a "political committee". Most importantly, many small and individual speakers will need to obtain legal instruction to verify whether and what campaign finance rules apply to them. Policies like these will discourage the creation of the individual advocacy on the net and also deject folks by prohibiting from a wide range of political speech.

Broadcasted media only displays the views of the wealthy origination and support for their candidate. Paid advertisement on broadcasted media only informs me on what the payer of the advertisement wants me to know about their candidate. The internet gives me the option to research information on my own for issues that closely relate to me and my lifestyle. Many members of our society want to express their feeling via Internet but do not because of fear of prosecution due to the disclaimer requirement. A perfect example of that is the "Iraqi Prison Abuse". Due to the Internet; mistreatments like these I believe would not be discovered. The spokesperson who posted the pictures of the prison abuse and other countervail material do not want to give their personal

information. By monitoring the internet, valuable information which is now attainable will be lost.

I, Ashraf Ajmeri, a citizen of the United States of America urge the Federal Election Commission not to overly control the Internet. I am a stern believer of punishing online criminals to the maximum fine. Other than that, the First Amendment guards my right to speak freely and to gather information. I believe the government should not oversee Internet communication. By controlling the Internet I believe the government could be breaking First Amendment if not now, in our future.