

The reasons for the monopoly in optical fiber communication cables include



Overview

Rate regulation, calls for Title II regulation, ongoing rural subsidies favoring legacy technologies, franchise fees, barriers to copper retirement, and calls for government-owned networks are increasingly misaligned with the competitive marketplace. Mergers could enhance consumer. A monopoly, in the context of internet provision, signifies an environment where a single company holds substantial control over internet infrastructure, thereby becoming the sole provider of these services to a geographic area. This analysis delves into the telecommunications landscape. The mayor of Alexandria, William Euille, was disheartened: The city council had already awarded Verizon a contract to install fiber service and had spent hundreds of thousands of dollars negotiating a cable franchise agreement with the company. Verizon, for its part, declared that it was. Fiber, fixed wireless access, cable, and low-earth-orbit satellites now offer substitutable performance for consumer applications. Market data demonstrates robust competition. Consumers are switching services, industry profit margins indicate competitive, not monopoly profits, and providers are. The future of competition in high-speed broadband access looks bleak. A vast majority of homes only have their cable monopoly as their choice for speeds in excess of 100 mbps and small ISPs and local governments are carrying the heavy load of deploying fiber networks that surpass gigabit cable. With all of the recent buzz about fiber players getting prepared for acquisitions and incumbents expected to gobble up billions in forthcoming government funding, it's not a far stretch to wonder if the rollup will result in less broadband competition across the country. At the time, we found that for the largest Internet Service Providers (ISPs) investment was correlated.

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Profiles of Monopoly: Big Cable and Telecom

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The expense of establishing a robust internet network involves laying thousands of miles of fiber-optic cables, erecting cell towers, and regularly updating equipment.

Broadband Internet Access

Corporate control over our broadband — an essential public infrastructure — is leaving many of us disconnected, underserved, or paying too much for substandard service.

The Looming Cable Monopoly | Yale Law & Policy Review

Where FiOS is not installed, there will not be any competition, and consumers will have just one provider to choose from: their local cable monopoly. Most Americans—perhaps as many as 85% of us—will ...

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