

# Analysis of the Reasons for the Monopoly in Optical Fiber Cable Communication

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

To underscore the value of these requirements and the need for their proper enforcement, this report offers detailed analysis of 50 of the nation's largest private wireless, private ...

Rather than repeat the analysis conducted in the 2021 report, in this report, we investigate the extent to which broadband competition has evolved over the past three years.

We published our first profile of the largest cable and telecom providers in 2018, where we detailed the lack of real choices most Americans had when it came to high-quality, reliable ...

Research now shows that these new monopolies have striking similarities to the telephone monopolies of old. But we don't have to repeat the past; we've already seen how laws can ...

When broadcast, voice, cable, and even newspapers are just indistinguishable bits flowing over a single, monopoly-provided fat pipe to the home, how should public goals of affordability, ubiquity, access to ...

Even as original cable and telephone networks have increased their capacity and been supplemented or replaced by fiber, other technologies are challenging their dominance.

Communities across the Commonwealth are eager to bring better broadband to their residents. Unfortunately, the FCC maps indicate the state's urban and suburban centers are well ...

They are both natural monopolies, they argue: duplication is wasteful, the high costs of construction deter new entrants, and economies of scale are essential for survival. But laying fiber ...

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 ...

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