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Subject: I am Robert Glodt and would like to express my opinion.
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Comments: <h2>You should fix the problem instead of bandaging the wound.</h2>

<p>It's bad enough we have greedy capitalist pigs grabbing for the money we EARNED when they've done nothing. If it wasn't bad enough that you, the government, want us to be socialist with all this medical and welfare crap, now we're fighting off people who have done nothing but get their name on a piece of paper. Give us the chance to pay the creators of content directly and we will. Give us the ability to consume content in a manner that is up to date with technology and not five to ten year old hash. But you won't listen to us, as you haven't heard us screaming at you for years past, we will continue, as we did during the blind lawsuits and rampant slandering. Not all downloaders are pirates, not all pirates download.</p>

<p>The copyright laws in this country are already outrageous and I will not support any law that wishes to add additional enforcement, or expansion of copyright laws until the current system is fixed. I urge you to seek assistance from parties on both sides of the issue, including the United States Pirate Party.</p>

<p>In regards to part one, I feel that any alleged losses due to the sharing of files online are negligible in comparison to the record gains from the increase of popularity, free advertisement, and additional sales. There are numerous artists who have gained profit and popularity despite, and even in thanks to, online file sharing, including Eminem and Nine Inch Nails. </p>

<p>Concerning part two, I feel that the government should update its objectives and start looking for ways to work with businesses to adopt a better model that includes the free sharing of ideas (which is what this country is founded on). If that is not possible, then I request that you look for forms of enforcement that do not go against the consumer, and the rights of consumers, such as, but not only, the ability to backup media that you already own. I support authors' rights to own their content, but I also want this to be done in a way that does not impede my ability to use the content that I own in a way of my choosing. In addition, any further intellectual property enforcement would certainly be a dire violation of my privacy. </p>

(Btw, you should really rethink the FOSS additions on the 301 Watchlist. That's just ridiculous!)