

Furthermore, whenever concern of the discrimination is pointed out on GitHub, it is regularly dismissed or ignored, and equal time to its discussion is not devoted.³

In a similar way as the W3C, time has come for the IETF to recognise its significance as making decisions that govern a resource used by many businesses and over 5 billion users. Hence, heavier consideration to due process should be taken to ensure that the standards being developed are truly impartial advancing the technological composition of the web rather than modelled to the benefit of some groups over others, which reinforce market positions and affect market outcomes.

We would be grateful to have the opportunity to discuss with you the principles that can be drawn from the work we have done and findings we have accumulated, which would assist to ensure compliance in the future.

Yours faithfully,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Preiskel & Co', written in a cursive style.

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³ For example, see Github discussion at: <https://github.com/httpwg/http-extensions/pull/1878#issuecomment-1010747597> where the discriminatory label of third-party cookies was codified into a document on Github by only a handful of engineers (including Google) to degrade a lawful and established standard for interoperability that a cookie offers to all data controllers and processors. This concern was raised on Github but then ignored; equal time for debate of this concern was not provided but instead tagged as not actionable due to it not relating to “technical capabilities”.