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<p>Question 1: Do you agree with our proposals to issue guidance under GC C2.3, GC C1.3 and GC C1.5 to clarify:</p> <p>(1) that the description of broadband services should be consistent and include a one- or two-word description of the underlying technology; and</p> <p>(2) that the use of the terms 'fibre' and 'full-fibre' in the information that is provided to customers should only be used to describe fibre-to-the-premises (FTTP) services.</p>	<p>Confidential? N</p> <p>Yes</p> <p>Yes</p>
<p>Question 2: Do you agree with our proposal for providers to give an explanation of the one- or two-word terms used to describe the service, in a way that can be easily accessed by customers?</p> <p>Please provide evidence in support of your views.</p>	<p>Confidential? N</p> <p>Yes. For many years it has been known. Since the concept of fibre-optic technology the fact that the signal will be buffered when interfaced with copper wire. The 'general public' who not knowing the physics are misled in to thinking the optical cable from house to street junction box OR junction box to exchange will perform significantly faster than the current copper all the way between property and telephone exchange AND without corruption of the signal. Particularly found in a rural exchange.</p> <p>At least FTTC is a halfway prep for future entire FTTP conversion everywhere in the UK!</p> <p>Perhaps it could be called 'HALF-FIBRE' or 'PARTIAL-FIBRE' ?</p> <p>The price difference between these two options thus speed of Network should be significant offered by the myriad of Telecom companies!</p>

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