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Via Electronic Mail

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Dear Mr. Kleinstein:

As you requested, I have reviewed my report of September 2, 2008 to verify if anything needs to be changed.

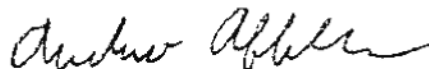
I found two small changes that do not alter the essential arguments of the report, but are necessary to accommodate changes in technology.

First, on page 4, paragraph 1, I noted that “according to AT&T specifications, the net result is a digitally compressed signal leveraging the Windows Media Video 9 (WMV 9) format, currently using a total encoding data rate (video and audio) of 1.25 Mbps.” Since file formats are an evolving technological area, it is possible that the file format or encoding rate may have changed, and AT&T should be consulted.

Second, on page 4, paragraphs 2 and 3, the information in the report applies to standard definition video. Now that many programmers are migrating to high-definition (HD) technology, high definition resolution, such as 1920x1080, should also be supported for PEG channels in HD format. Again, there are many hardware and software platforms that can support encoding of PEG in HD format, and AT&T can inform PEG programmers which platforms they currently use to encode commercial HDTV channels on their system.

Neither change alters the recommended strategy—namely that AT&T can readily provide PEG channels on their system using the same type of technology it uses for commercial channels, and that AT&T can accomplish this without undue cost or technological burden.

Best regards,



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