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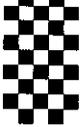
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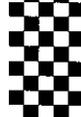
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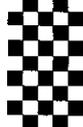
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The idea of protecting the broadcast industry from a threat that has yet to materialize is ludicrous and personally insulting. The broadcast networks are scrambling to prop up a falling business model (free programming supported by advertisers). This model has failed on the web, and seems doomed to fail here as well. As a consumer, if I could pay a reasonable fee to tailor the channels I want to receive and had the ability to turn channels on or off at will (or as a particular program I wanted to see came on), I would be happy to pay for that service. I already have no problem paying for HBO. Their model is excellent. They produce quality programming, I pay for their service. That is not playing the odds like NBC, ABC, CBS and their ilk - that is common sense.

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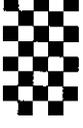
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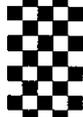
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The people who brought us Digital TV were only able to do so because of a market that favored innovation without industry oversight. Allowing movie studios to veto features of DTV-reception equipment will enable the studios to tell technologists what new products they can create. This will result in products that don't necessarily reflect what consumers like me actually want, and it could result in me being charged more money for inferior functionality. This is contrary to our current economic model and is simply not necessary.

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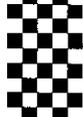
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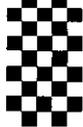
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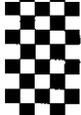
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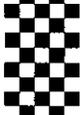
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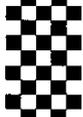
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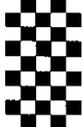
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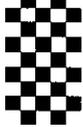
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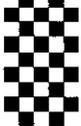
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Sincerely,

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