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VIA ELECTRONIC FILING

Ms. Marlene Dortch, Secretary
Federal Communications Commission
445 12th Street, SW
Washington, D.C. 20554

Re: Notice of Ex Parte Presentation, CS Docket No. 97-80, PP Docket No. 00-67

Dear Ms. Dortch:

This letter is submitted pursuant to 47 C.F.R. § 1.1206.

On February 21, 2007, Michael Ayers (for Toshiba America, Inc.), James Morgan (for Sony Electronics, Inc.), David Taylor (for Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., Ltd.), Jeffrey Lawrence (for Intel Corporation), and the undersigned (for Hitachi, Ltd.) met with:

- a) Heather Dixon (Chairman Martin) and Krista Witanowski (Office of Strategic Planning and Policy Analysis)
- b) Bruce Gottlieb (Commissioner Copps)
- c) Aaron Goldberger and Chris Robbins (Commissioner Taylor Tate)
- d) Cristina Chou-Pauzé (Commissioner McDowell)
- e) Monica Desai, Andrew Long, and Rick Chessen (Media Bureau)

On February 22, 2007, Joel Wiginton (for Sony Electronics, Inc.), David Taylor (for Matsushita Electric Industrial Co., Ltd.), Jeffrey Lawrence (for Intel Corporation), and the undersigned (for Hitachi, Ltd.) met with Rudy Brioché (Commissioner Adelstein).

The purpose of the meetings was to discuss the Digital Transmission Licensing Administrator, LLC, content protection technology known as “DTCP” for Internet Protocol (“DTCP-IP”), and the refusal by CableLabs to approve DTCP-IP as a digital output protection technology for Unidirectional Cable Products under the DFAST License.

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The DTLA representatives described the role that DTCP serves in facilitating content protection and interoperability among devices across a home network, and the widespread adoption of DTCP and DTCP-IP to protect audiovisual content from numerous sources in the United States and other countries. DTLA representatives explained the grounds for the refusal expressed by CableLabs, and the license conditions that CableLabs intended to impose on DTLA and its Adopters. These license conditions would effectively give cable operators rights to exercise control over multiple devices along the home network, inhibit home network interoperability, and disenfranchise products currently on retail shelves and in consumer homes that provide effective and robust protection to content, without risk of theft of cable service or harm to the cable network.

The representatives also discussed the provisions of the Second Report and Order permitting appeal to the Commission of a decision of refusal by CableLabs, and the intention of DTLA to invoke those provisions.

Respectfully submitted,

/s/

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