



TELCO PRODUCTIONS, INC.

Dear Station,

Pursuant to the Children's Television Act of 1990, "TOMORROW TODAY" will satisfy the FCC Children's programming requirement and can be classified as either core or non-core programming. "TOMORROW TODAY" serves the educational and informational needs of children 13 to 16 years of age with its program content, including the importance of learning about various scientific and technology advances. The series gives teenagers exposure to different areas of new science innovations and ideas from various areas ranging from space to medicine to ecology.

"TOMORROW TODAY" as delivered is formatted to allow for no more than 14 minutes of total commercial time per broadcast hour (7 minutes per half-hour). "TOMORROW TODAY" does not display any Internet web site address or host selling during or adjacent to the program, and is otherwise in compliance with Sections 73.670(a) through (d) of the Commission's Rules.

To facilitate your FCC filings, episode synopses are available on line at our website, www.telcoproductions.com. Also available on-line are testimonials from our educational advisory review board, consisting of educators and other professionals who have reviewed the series (see the following letters for details).

If you have any other questions, please don't hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Alex Paen".

Alex Paen
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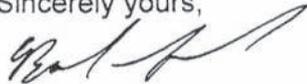
RE: Tomorrow Today

Dear Alex,

I have reviewed the series "Tomorrow Today" and I have determined that it's educational and informational value meets FCC requirements for children's programming aged 13-16 years old. As a teaching professor at UCLA, I believe this series opens the world of science to young viewers, covering every aspect of science and technology today as well as exploring new advances that will help society in the future. "Tomorrow Today" is an educational video guidebook for young teens as they are exposed to new innovations and research that will serve them if or when they decide to pursue higher education. The series includes various segment topics such as geothermal energy, new forms of transportation, medical breakthroughs and space exploration.

"Tomorrow Today" is an excellent science series for teenage viewers and I commend stations who broadcast it.

Sincerely yours,



Bahram Jalali
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Alex Paen
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Dear Alex,

I have reviewed several episodes of the program "TOMORROW TODAY" and conclude that this science/new technology series meets the educational and informational needs of children 13 to 16 years of age with its program content. The episodes reveal the latest scientific innovations and ideas and show teenage viewers how these new technologies work and improve our world. Each episode features incredible science discoveries and I believe will inspire today's youth to the wonders of science, revealing a window to the future. Young viewers learn about the latest advances in various areas, such as transportation, medicine and space exploration.

"TOMORROW TODAY" is a valuable educational viewing experience and I support television stations broadcasting the series to our teenagers.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Brian A. Peña".

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