



Dear Station,

Pursuant to the Children's Television Act of 1990 and the rules and regulations of the FCC, "SCIENCE NOW" satisfies the FCC's Children's programming requirements and may be classified as Core Programming as defined under Section 73.671 of the Commission's Rules. "SCIENCE NOW" furthers the educational and informational needs of children 13 to 16 years of age with its programming content, including featuring stories of scientific developments around the world.

"SCIENCE NOW" as delivered is formatted to allow for no more than 14 minutes of total commercial time per broadcast hour (7 minutes per halfhour). "SCIENCE NOW" does not display any Internet commercial 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. If you have any other questions or comments, please feel free to contact us.

Sincerely,

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

Alex Paen

President, Telco Productions



## SCIENCE NOW

“Science Now” is a weekly half-hour series showcasing science stories in today’s world. Each episode features topics from space exploration to plant biology to the latest in high technology advances. The series is aimed at young teenagers (13-16 years of age), seeking to enhance their scientific knowledge and encouraging them to seek further studies in scientific research.

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Dear Alex,

I have reviewed several episodes of the program "SCIENCE NOW" and I am confident that the series meets the educational and informational needs of children 13 to 16 years of age with its program content. The series is all about science and how it relates to everyday life. The series is an excellent example of how a television program can educate and illuminate all aspects of the scientific world to a teenage viewer. From laser technology to the importance of magnets to plant research to developing risk assessments for natural disasters, "SCIENCE NOW" features scientists from around the United States explaining complex issues in simple, understandable ways. I believe the series sparks interest in young viewers to further their studies in the science world while informing them of recent scientific developments.

"SCIENCE NOW" is educational, informative and entertaining, and an important part of any teenager's television viewing schedule.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, which appears to read "Brian A. Peña".

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