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Dear Bill,

Thank you for the latest input received from General Instrument dated May 6, 1983 relating to the AT&T patent policy for proposed ANSI standard BSR X3.110. In reviewing our patent policy for the proposed ANSI standard for the North American Presentation Level Protocol Syntax, we believe that the requests by General Instrument are reasonable; but do not further refine the condition of our March 30, 1983 statement.

Specifically, in quantifying parameters around which a license will be issued the statement is exact - "in no event will any licenses granted include licenses under any patent the use of which is not essential to implementing the Standard". Economics is not a consideration, only the purpose of implementing the standard which is consistent with the ANSI Procedures For The Development and Coordination of American National Standards dated September 1, 1982, Appendix D, Section D2.

The definition of Patents is specific to the Standard, and the Standard is defined to be "any ANSI Standard substantially similar to that published for public comment in January 1983 as Proposed Standard BSR X3.110". BSR X3.110 clearly identifies in the statement of scope on page 2 - "This Standard conforms to the architecture defined in ISO's multi-layered reference model of open systems interconnection as part of a presentation level protocol".

As such, we believe that the policy is comprehensive and represents AT&T position with regard to the patents as stated.

Sincerely,