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Subject: Re: Dalius - Friend of [REDACTED]

thank you for your quick response.. The first thing to do is check what is already available in Japan/ they use the phone as a credit card already. I'm not sure about the card and phone though

On Sun, Aug 1, 2010 at 5:04 AM, VENI VIDI VICI MODELS <[REDACTED]> >

Dear Jeff,

My name is Dalius and I am a friend of [REDACTED] I have known [REDACTED] for many years and she told me that you were her mentor and a good friend.

Briefly about me. I am not an inventor and I do not have any technical background. English is not even my first language. In fact I have been more involved with fashion, modeling, real estate and cars

than electronics. Funny, but my other patent involved a bra with nipples, (that's tight with nipples:-) which recently, Victoria Secret recreated and now selling in selected markets.

The thought of having credit cards replaced by a hand held device came to me in the early 90's. However the technology to make this happen did not exist at the time. With introduction of iPhone it all became possible.

Liquid is a system that combines several aspects in the financial and security fields to work together making credit card transactions more secure and more convenient.

The idea is to have one, reusable credit card, which could be reprogrammed to the specs of any (Amex, Visa, MasterCard, etc) card that has a data encrypted in the magnetic stripe or chip.

Taking one step further, even Liquid card itself could become obsolete and replaced by a mobile device (such as iPhone) using encrypted radio signal (or laser) to transmit data.

In other words you would simply wave your phone (just like a card entering a parking garage or office) in front of a cash register and the data from the credit card

would be transmitted to the receiver.

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To make such transactions more secure, Liquid would also transmit the data about the cardholder (including cardholder's picture, name address, etc) to the register.

To further enhance security the face recognition technologies could be implemented at the point of sale.

Once the transaction is completed the account balance would be adjusted in the device. In addition, Liquid would remotely connect and communicate with similar devices informing other cardholders (family members) that such a transaction has occurred.

This invention would further prevent unauthorized credit card charges and would allow to track all account balances in real time.

After talking to several computer gigs, I was told that this whole process may be recreated in the form of a smartphone application. Some changes to the phone itself would have to be made to accommodate the transmission of the radio waves.

I believe that if Liquid system would be introduced in the market, it would revolutionize the world of electronic banking. With it I see a tremendous income potential.

From the creation of the applications, the sell of the devices to the banking / transaction fees... it's all there.

At this point I have filed a provisional patent to protect this idea. A full patent application must be filed by November 11th.

Dear Jeffrey, [REDACTED] told me that you have an unprecedented business and financial background. Hearing from the financial expert as yourself, it would be of a great privilege to me.

Should you have any questions, do not hesitate to ask. And if you feel this could be taken to the next level, I'd be happy to meet with you at the time and place of your choice.

P.S. If you would like to know what my patent attorney thinks about this, below you will find his letter written several months ago

Truly Yours.

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Hi Dalius,

We have been busy, including busy working on your project. With the assistance of an outside associate, we have reviewed the prior art search results and have identified potentially patentable parts of the system/apparatus in your original disclosure. There will have to be some arguments made regarding some of these references. However, as this is a crowded area of the art, any patent that will issue will not be very broad.

For example, it appears that the TEW (Liquid Device) and card combination is patentable, with the TEW storing the transactions (RE 38,137 has a smart card that stores a year's worth of transactions, but no separate card). The communication from the financial institution to the TEW wirelessly and through the card also appears to be novel.

At present these features appear to be the most patentable portions here - with the other features being dependent from those. Of course we welcome your input to develop additional potentially patentable distinctions to be pursued in a patent application

The cost incurred so far to review the search results and reach a preliminary conclusion is \$1,500.00, which is considerably less than it would have been if our firm did the work without outside assistance.

We estimate the cost to prepare and file a formal utility patent application in the U.S. Patent & Trademark Office to be approximately \$10,000.00 in attorneys fees. There will be additional costs for government filing fees, draftsman fees for formal patent drawings, and other related costs.

We look forward to receiving your instructions on how you wish to proceed. In the meantime, please contact me if you have any questions or require additional information.

With best regards,

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