The reason for the “misspoke” in the use of the word “commission”: The SEC uses the word commission for Licensed Brokers…the key is I do not have a License and therefore I am a finder and the maximum payment for making an introduction for raising capital is 10%.

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Memo to Gordon:

In my investigative testimony I was asked about my pay from the time I started with the company, and I answered, $500 a week and for weeks where I was not paid, it was because the company did not have the money. And so I received one check for $500 and $1500 the same week, and I answered that was because there were 3 weeks unpaid back balance.  I was asked was I paid a commission and I said no.

However I was also asked about after I was appointed to the Board what was the pay.  (I believe the question used the word commission and so I repeated that phraseology.)  I said 15% was the commission.  I misspoke.  The money I am paid includes a salary of $500 a week.  I understand this is not a commission but a finders fee, analogous to the Paul Anka scenario.  The law permits payment of a finders fee and I understand the SEC believes the correct number is 10%, and therefore I agree to a 10% finders fee, with a salary of $500 a week. I should have been clearer that the 15% included a salary, for all the work I do for the company not related to shareholder relations, helping with the transactions involving Viva Entertainment, Advisory Cloud, prior convertible notes, research into possible strategic partnerships, press releases etc.

Our legal counsel pointed out to both me and our CFO on February 5,2021, and prior thereto,  that the Anka letter provides legal support for the following:

1. Pay to a board member or officer regarding sale of stock is not needed to be disclosed to the investor
2. An officer or Board member can receive a finders fee; it is not called a commission but a finders fee because only an introduction is made, the sale is made by the CEO who does not get paid, he only earns his salary. A finders fee of 15% is ok, especially if other work for the corporation is included.  A finders fee would not be salary, it would be 1099 income.

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