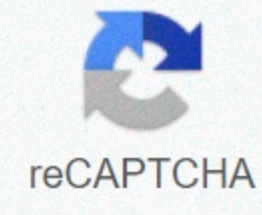


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Not long ago, Comstock, 46, ran marketing at General Electric; We have her to thank for ecomagination. She moved to GE's NBC Universal unit 18 months ago, and just got a new gig that combines ad sales and digital media across the TV network, cable channels and movie studio. Want to stream Heroes, read the interactive novel, and then bid online for artwork from the show? Thank you Comstock for all that too. The tv economy used to be simple. Do you understand how to make money today, when I can see 30 Rock pretty much at any time? We understand it much better than before. Digital media allows us to open up new windows without the cannibalization you can expect. So yes, we can offer 30 Rock in preview, then on air, then streaming, then iTunes, then mobile, and then syndication. We've modelled. Looks like we're making more money. How do advertisers count on this new world? Some know what they want, some less so. But now all marketers do digitally, not because it's trendy, but because they have to. Purchasing groups have created devices called vision, sound, and movement [to work across media]. They expect us to zero in on targeted consumers: What do we know about them, and how do we reach them? How do viewing habits change? We've had 60 million streams [of TV shows] on NBC.com. Many of these are repeat viewers. Others are time-shifting. They also change location change with iTunes or on phones. And does it work for you? It has to. If consumers are in control, they will figure out how they will look. We have to find the right solution. What's the next new one? More personal expression [of viewers], the desire to be involved in the story. Text to vote on a reality show, or see heroes and call a phone number. That things are so rudimentary: We look back one day and say: We were so cute then! All this involves great cultural change. How is NBC Universal coping? This room is frenetic and chaotic, and we are constantly trying to get out of our own way. With success, you become a little more confident. But we still need to be more focused and more disciplined. Are you still, as you once said about yourself, impatient? Yes. And I'm afraid. I constantly scan the landscape. What's the next new one? Who gets there first? This business is hypersensitive like that. You have to choose a path, stick to it, and feel good about it. Second-guesses will end up with more than wounds. A member of our web team came across what could be a useful and economical business tool. iDictate is a service that will transcribe documents submitted to them by phone or dictation device - think traditional dictation; you dial in to dictate the document — for about 1 cent a word. They also offer standard transcription services for about 2 cents per word. Most services bill in the hour, so it seems like a pretty good deal - especially with processing times that range between 24 minutes and 24 hours. Have any FC Now readers used the service? Service?

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