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**HIGHLIGHT:**

It is dubbed as "Project Glass" and this comes from the Google X Labs team. Google X actually works on a number of very high level futuristic projects and then brings them down to the scale. This is the same team that is working on the self-driving car, but love that we have the photo up because I want to show you how these work. There is no lens inside. These aren't actual glasses. What you are seeing is there is a small video camera on one side that will capture information in real time and there's a little rectangle glass display. The president officially signing the Jobs Act into law as he pointed out and again just remind you flanked by a number of members of Congress including House Majority Leader Eric Cantor who helped break a log jam at one point in time here and also Holmes Norton from Washington, D.C. and Spencer Baucus from Alabama. So the president is hoping as he mentioned this bill will be a game changer in helping open the pool of potential investors so that the smaller businesses, entrepreneurs and medium-sized businesses can help gain capital and become public and be successful thus creating jobs. Army investigators are finally gotten a firsthand look at two Afghanistan villages where a U.S. soldier is accused of killing 17 civilians a little more than a couple of weeks ago. The president to sign the JOBS Act into law today. New audio from the night Trayvon Martin was killed. Google glasses put the web on the lenses.

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Meantime, the 911 recordings from the night Florida teenager Trayvon Martin was shot and killed have now been slowed down, enhanced and enhanced some more, all in this effort to hear exactly what the admitted shooter, George Zimmerman, said to 911 operators that night and to determine if the neighborhood watch volunteer used a racial slur. Well, we have a new development today and I want to bring in CNN's Martin Savidge, who is still down in Sanford, Florida, the town, as you now know, where that shooting took place.

And, Martin, you've gotten a hold of this newly enhanced audio. What does it reveal?

MARTIN SAVIDGE, CNN CORRESPONDENT: Well, let me tell you how this all happened. Last night I had a conversation with the attorneys that represent George Zimmerman and I specifically asked them about the issue of the racial slur, because it is so inflammatory in this whole story. They said Zimmerman never made it. I said, well, have you asked George Zimmerman about that? They said, yes, they did. George has told him the words he used were f-ing punks. OK.

Then, independently, I got a hold of Tom Owen of Owen Forensic Services, which is a company that specializes in audio enhancement, audio improvement. And he started analyzing that specific segment of the 911 call. And the first thing he noticed was that at the very moment George Zimmerman says whatever comes out of his mouth, the phone takes a hit. Either an electronic interference hit or may have physically been bumped. And as a result, that distorted what was recorded and what everybody says they heard. He was able to isolate that interference, remove it, slow it down, do a few other things and this is what he got.

(BEGIN VIDEO CLIP)

GEORGE ZIMMERMAN (voice-over): (INAUDIBLE).

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SAVIDGE: OK, I couldn't hear it myself, so I'm going to have to assume it was there.

BALDWIN: We heard it.

SAVIDGE: But what he says, analyzing it carefully and clearly, is the word punks. So essentially what we have here, there are a lot of questions still about what George Zimmerman did on the night that he shot Trayvon Martin, but his attorneys and at least one audio analyst expert say he did not use a racial slur.

BALDWIN: Punks instead they say. And now he has, Martin, a new defense team. Tell me about -- tell me about the new team and tell me about this website they're putting together. What is that?

SAVIDGE: Right. He's added a new defense lawyer. That is Hal Uhrig. He specializes in criminal cases of this nature. He was -- a lot of people saw him during the Casey Anthony case. He wasn't directly involved there, but he was commenting in a lot of places. So he is considered to be pretty strong as far as putting up a defense. And one of the things they are putting up right away, they say, is a website, zimmermandefense.com. Apparently still under construction. Not up yet. They say it will be a place where people can get real information, their side of events. They also say people could donate if they so wish by PayPal to make a contribution to George Zimmerman's defense. But, of course, George Zimmerman has not been charged with anything yet, but it appears they think he could be.

BALDWIN: Martin Savidge in Sanford. Martin, thank you.

Now to this video that went viral. One hundred million hits on YouTube. So now this group behind the Kony video