EXHIBIT 9

Pages 1 - 137 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA BEFORE THE HONORABLE WILLIAM H. ALSUP, JUDGE FINJAN, INC., Plaintiff, VS.) NO. C 17-5659 WHA JUNIPER NETWORKS, INC.,) San Francisco, California Defendant. Tuesday, December 4, 2018 TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS APPEARANCES: For Plaintiff: KRAMER LEVIN NAFTALIS & FRANKEL, LLP 990 Marsh Road Menlo Park, California 94025 BY: PAUL ANDRE, ESQ. LISA KOBIALKA, ESQ. AUSTIN MANES, ESQ. YURIDIA CAIRE, ESQ. KRISTOPHER B. KASTENS, ESQ. For Defendant: IRELL & MANELLA, LLP 840 Newport Center Drive Suite 400 Newport Beach, California 92660 BY: REBECCA L. CARSON, ESQ. KEVIN X. WANG, ESQ. Reported By: BELLE BALL, CSR 8785, CRR, RDR Official Reporter, U.S. District Court



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cross-examine him so skillfully that the jury will award
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      $70 million.
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              MR. KAGAN: Your Honor, given that they're stuck with
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      a $1.8 million base, I think that's unlikely.
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               THE COURT: Yeah, I think so, too. But I'm -- that's
      why I enjoy this. Because he's going to get maybe a shot,
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      shot to try.
               MR. KAGAN: Your Honor --
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               THE COURT: No, I'm not going to be talked out of
      this. You're not going to just get to the end of the case
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      because I exclude their expert. There's other ways to prove
      damages. And I'm not prepared to say he doesn't have a
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      damages case at all.
              MR. KAGAN: I wasn't going to argue that. What I was
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      going to ask, though, is if we could get a formal offer of
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      proof --
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               THE COURT: He has. He went through each section
      that he wants to prove.
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          That's the offer of proof, right?
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               MR. ANDRE: Your Honor, it is for Mr. Arst. That's
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      what he will testify to. And Your Honor is absolutely
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      correct. We will put on a fact-based case.
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          I've tried several cases the last two days without a
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     damages expert.
               THE COURT: That's good. Actually, it heartens me to
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left, the new guy came in, Ms. Gupta came in. She's going to
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    be allowed.
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          Mr. Icasiano.
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               MR. ANDRE: Your Honor, they withdrew him this
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      morning.
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               MS. CURRAN: That's correct.
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               THE COURT: So he's gone. Okay, documents on coming
      -- web invoices and all, is that now moot?
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               MS. CURRAN: Yes. We won't introduce iWeb invoices
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      as (Inaudible) --
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               THE COURT: Is that moot? Make sure you --
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               MR. ANDRE: Yeah, the iWeb invoices are moot.
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      spreadsheets regarding the revenues are not moot.
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               THE COURT:
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                          We got an X Excel spreadsheet a couple
               MR. ANDRE:
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      days before our expert report was due. It was 17,000 pages
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      long. And we had no discovery on it. We think that was a
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      late disclosure of that spreadsheet, so we think that should
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      be excluded.
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               THE COURT: Was it identified in the initial
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                                  So we produced two spreadsheets in
               MS. CURRAN: Yes.
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      the spring, for various time periods. In September, before
      they produced their expert report, we produced two more.
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          One of those spreadsheets simply added customer names to a
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spreadsheet is that we had already produced, so that you could more accurately identify SRX devices used with Sky ATP.

The other specifically identified SRX devices used with free licenses, which Ms. Nagarajan had submitted a declaration on, but this provided the concrete evidence.

Their damages expert did not then go ahead and match up the SRX and Sky ATP revenues, anyhow. So although they were produced before their expert report was due, they ultimately didn't even use the additional information that those spreadsheets provided.

THE COURT: What do you say to that?

MR. ANDRE: They produced them I think three days before our expert report was due and they were 17,000 pages and we didn't know what it was. We couldn't make heads or tails of it. And they want to somehow divine this was giving you certain information that was relevant for this expert report.

THE COURT: But is it true that they gave you a shorter version of the same thing without the customer names earlier?

MR. ANDRE: No. They gave us some spreadsheets in spring, those spreadsheets are fine. The spreadsheets they added additional information on to, the ones that they did right before the expert reports in September are the ones we are moving to exclude.

