EXHIBIT 18

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA CERTIFIED COPY Before The Honorable WILLIAM H. ALSUP, Judge FINJAN, INC., a Delaware) Motions for Judgment as a Matter of Law Corporation, Plaintiff, NO. C 17-05659 WHA vs. JUNIPER NETWORKS, INC., A) Pages 1 - 33 Delaware Corporation, San Francisco, California Defendant. Thursday, February 21, 2019

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       are. We've gone through a trial and hit at every turn,
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      everyone has got to litigate everything to the nth degree.
      And there's just not time in the universe for all of that.
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           I could have decided this on the papers and just either
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      granted it or denied it, but I'm giving you each a shot at
      something.
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          And then we got to -- we got case management to talk about
      after that. You all want to certify it to the Court of
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      Appeals. Then you're going to want to go to the International
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      Court of the Haque. At some point, this has got to stop.
          All right. So who wants to go first?
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               MR. KASTENS: Your Honor --
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               THE COURT: Let's hear from you, Finjan.
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               MR. KASTENS: Finjan would like to discuss its JMOL
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      request for a finding of infringement. We've -- we've --
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               THE COURT: What's your point?
               MR. KASTENS: The point is that the arguments that
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      their expert made of -- regarding non-infringement are legally
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       irrelevant, contradicted by their own documents, and did not
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       address --
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                THE COURT: Not true. That is not true. I want you
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      to know this:
                     It is true that along the way, I thought
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      that -- I thought that you had a strong case on infringement.
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       I was wrong about that.
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          Mr. Kagan gave one of the best closing arguments, and it
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was not theatrics, but it was just calm, dispassionate
explanation of a -- of points that I had not focused on that
were your burden of proof, but he pointed it out. And I was
very convinced at the end of that that he was right and that
you had been wrong from the get-go on infringement.

So those statements that I made along the way about how
I -- that was just -- I was just drawn in by your smoke and
mirrors. That's all that happened on that.

And Mr. Kagan, I compliment him for an excellent closing argument. I thought he was -- he was -- his one of the best I've heard in the U. S. District Court in a long time. And it wasn't because it was emotional. It was just good, calm explanation of something that was complicated. And then finally the scales fell from my eyes. So I don't agree with you on that point.

I am not going to grant that motion. I'm just going to save you some time. You're not going to win that motion.

All right. What is the point you want to raise.

MS. CARSON: Sure, Your Honor.

So we're asking a judgment as a matter of law on the notice issue. The notice issues that were tried were not decided by verdict because the jury found no infringement.

However, the notice issue implicates many of the other patents in this case.

THE COURT: Yeah, but we only tried the one patent.

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