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15	FINJAN LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability	Case No. 5:17-cv-04467-BLF (VKD)	
16	Company,	PLAINTIFF FINJAN LLC'S OPPOSITION	
17	Plaintiff,	TO DEFENDANT SONICWALL INC.'S MOTION IN LIMINE TO EXCLUDE THE	
18	v.	TESTIMONY OF DR. MCDUFF'S PRICE PER SCAN OPINIONS (METHOD NO. 3)	
19	SONICWALL, INC., a Delaware Corporation,	(MOTION IN LIMINE NO. 4) [DKT. 363]	
20	Defendant.	Date: March 18, 2021	
		Time: 1:30 PM Hon. Beth Labson Freeman	
21		Ctrm: 3, 5 th Floor	
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23	REDACTED VERSION OF DOCUM	IENT SOUGHT TO BE SEALED	
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TABLE OF REFERENCED EXHIBITS¹

Description	Exhibit
Expert Report of DeForeset McDuff, Ph.D. dated September 4, 2020	A
Deposition Transcript of DeForest McDuff, Ph.D. taken November 2, 2020	Е
2018 SonicWall Cyber Threat Report (McDuff Depo Ex. 4) FINJAN-SW 433167-433191	Н
2019 SonicWall Cyber Threat Report, FINJAN-SW 433192-433226	I

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I. INTRODUCTION

SonicWall's Motion *in Limine* No. 4 is an improper attempt to take the role of fact-finder from the jury and place it upon the Court without any showing of prejudice. Though SonicWall tries to frame its criticism of Dr. McDuff's opinion as one of methodology, it asks the Court to evaluate disputed facts and decide upon the correctness those opinions. SonicWall may test each of its criticisms through cross-examination, not through exclusion. Accordingly, the Court should deny SonicWall's Motion *in Limine* No. 4.

II. LEGAL STANDARD

The trial court's inquiry into the admissibility of an expert's opinion is "a flexible one," in which even "[s]haky but admissible evidence is to be attacked by cross examination, contrary evidence, and attention to the burden of proof, not exclusion." *Primiano v. Cook*, 598 F.3d 558, 564 (9th Cir. 2010) (citing *Daubert v. Merrill Dow*, 509 U.S. 579, 596 (1993)). "Under *Daubert*, the district judge is a 'gatekeeper, not a fact finder." *Id.* (quoting *United States v. Sandoval-Mendoza*, 472 F.3d 645, 654 (9th Cir. 2006)).

III. ARGUMENT

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A. Dr. McDuff's Per Scan Royalty Rate Properly Results from a Range of Inputs

Dr. McDuff's opinion considers multiple factors to arrive at the per scan royalty rate, none of which requires that SonicWall and Finjan purchased . These factors include (1)

"(2)"

"(3) discussions with technical experts in this case who confirm the comparability of the



and other entities, (4) evidence of pricing for scans in

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A (McDuff Rep) at ¶ 154 (emphasis added). SonicWall's Motion implies that Dr. McDuff's		
per scan royalty rate is based only on Dr. Striegel's analysis of , and that		
such analysis is relevant to damages only if Finjan and SonicWall purchased		
. (Motion at 1.) That is wrong, and the correct venue for such an argument is trial.		
SonicWall's Motion in Limine No. 4 is an improper attempt to argue the correctness of		
Dr. McDuff's calculation of a per scan royalty rate to the Court, rather than to the jury. See, e.g.,		
i4i Ltd. Partnership v. Microsoft Corp., 598 F.3d 831, 854 (Fed. Cir. 2010) aff'd, 131 S.Ct. 2238		
(2011) ("Daubert and Rule 702 are safeguards against unreliable or irrelevant opinions, not		
guarantees of correctness."). "The Federal Circuit has recognized that questions regarding which		
facts are most relevant or reliable to calculating a reasonable royalty are for the jury." Emblaze		
Ltd. v. Apple Inc., 52 F. Supp. 3d 949, 954 (N.D.Cal. 2014) (citation omitted); see also Micro		
Chem., Inc. v. Lextron, Inc., 317 F.3d 1387, 1392 (Fed. Cir. 2003) ("When, as here, the parties"		
experts rely on conflicting sets of facts, it is not the role of the trial court to evaluate the		
correctness of facts underlying one expert's testimony."). Dr. McDuff's use of a range of prices		
for comparable scans is sufficiently related to the per scan royalty for the accused products, and		
therefore any dispute regarding the accuracy of that opinion goes to the weight of his testimony,		
not its admissibility. See i4i, 598 F.3d at 852 ("When the methodology is sound, and the evidence		
relied upon is sufficiently related to the case at hand, disputes about the degree of relevance or		
accuracy (above this minimum threshold) may go to the testimony's weight, but not its		
admissibility.").		
Whether Finjan or SonicWall ever paid for as opposed to		
is a factual issue, and just one potential input within Dr. McDuff's analysis. In		
deposition, Dr. McDuff explained that his opinion uses "		
." Exh. E (McDuff Dep.) at 148:4-6.		



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1	SonicWall or Finjan paid for . As Dr. McDuff further explained, the
2	evidence in his report
3	." Exh.
4	E (McDuff Dep.) at 149:14-19. The
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6	." Exh. E (McDuff Dep.) at 152:15-22; see also id.
7	at 154:17-155:6. Whether or not SonicWall or Finjan paid for , the offer of
8	is an input to Dr. McDuff's analysis because it demonstrates a market rate
9	for technology that, according to Finjan's technical expert, is comparable to the technology at
10	issue. SonicWall questioned whether Dr. McDuff's "
11	." Exh. E (McDuff Dep.) at
12	154:1-7. Dr. McDuff responded, "
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14	"Id. SonicWall may cross-examine Dr. McDuff on the relevance of the
15	rate as compared with other inputs into his analysis, but it has identified no error in
16	his methodology.
17	SonicWall's Motion in Limine No. 4 also improperly asks the Court to set aside
18	Dr. McDuff's other factual inputs for the per scan royalty rate, stating "none could possibly
19	provide a methodologically sound basis for use of this royalty rate here." Motion at 3. For
20	example, SonicWall misinterprets deposition testimony from Ms. Mar-Spinola that supports
21	Dr. McDuff's analysis. Ms. Mar-Spinola's testimony that Finjan does not have standard pricing
22	underscores the reason Dr. McDuff looked to a market-based approach for technology comparable
23	to SonicWall's infringing product. See Exh. E (McDuff Dep.) at 170:20-171:12. SonicWall argues
24	that Dr. McDuff's discussions with Mr. Hartstein and Ms. Mar-Spinola are "undocumented," yet



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