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24		WI-LAN, INC.'S MOTION TO STRIKE APPLE'S AMENDED INVALIDITY CONTENTIONS
25	AND RELATED COUNTERCLAIMS	Dept: 13A
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Pursuant to the Court's February 13, 2018 order (Dkt. No. 290), Plaintiff Apple Inc. ("Apple") submits this supplemental brief regarding Defendant Wi-LAN, Inc.'s ("Wi-LAN") motion to strike Apple's amended invalidity contentions.

### I. ARGUMENT

Even if the recently revised Patent Local Rule 3.6(b)(2) were applied retroactively, Apple's amendments to its invalidity contentions were necessitated by the Court's Claim Construction ruling, as demonstrated below.

# A. Apple's Further Citations To The Chuah Prior Art Reference And Its Combination With Sau ('145, '723, '761 and '020 Patents).

Apple disclosed both the Chuah and Sau prior art references and provided claim charts for the Chuah prior art reference in its original invalidity contentions. In its amended invalidity contentions, Apple provided further citations to Chuah and Chuah combined with Sau. Apple's further citations to Chuah and its combination with Sau were necessitated by the Court's claim constructions.

The Court's construction of the "subscriber" terms differed from Apple's proposed construction by allowing the subscriber station/unit to be a "module" rather than limiting it to customer premises equipment, and the Court's construction of the "connections" terms differed from Apple's proposed construction by allowing connections to things other than user devices. Dkt. No. 203 at 5-8. The Court's constructions resulted in Chuah disclosing these claim terms in ways that it had not under Apple's proposed constructions. For example, Chuah's "remote node" by itself, without attached user devices, now discloses the "subscriber" terms. Thus, Apple added further citations to its Chuah claim charts to show how Chuah further discloses these claim terms and related limitations, as required by Patent L.R. 3.3(c) (requiring "identifying where specifically in each alleged item of prior art each element of each asserted claim is found"). 1

Almost every limitation of the Bandwidth Patents includes one of the "subscriber" terms.

Also, the Court's construction of "queue(s)" differed from Apple's proposed construction by not including the requirement that each queue be "associated with a unique QoS." Dkt. No. 203 at 8-9. The Court's construction made each of Sau's disclosed queues a "queue" of the asserted claims where previously Sau's "deadline queue" would have not been a "queue" under Apple's proposed construction because it is not associated with a unique QoS. Thus, Apple amended its invalidity contentions to identify how this combination of prior art now discloses the "queue" limitations, as required by Patent L.R. 3.3(b) and (c).

### B. Apple's Additions Of Background Prior Art.

In its amended invalidity contentions, Apple added certain references to its cover pleading to show, for example, the state of the prior art. These additions were necessitated by the Court's claim constructions. The Court's constructions of the "subscriber" terms and the "connections" terms expanded the scope of relevant prior art by rejecting Apple's position that the claims require three devices. Dkt. No. 203 at 5-8. The additional background art shows that different prior art inventors had already solved, in two-device systems, the purported problems addressed by the asserted patents. Although the Patent Local Rules do not require disclosing background art in invalidity contentions, Apple did so as a courtesy to Wi-LAN, and the inclusion of the new background references was necessary to show the state of the relevant art in light of the Court's claim constructions.

# C. Apple's Further Citations To The Klayman And Ericsson Prior Art References And The Combination Of Ericsson With The Ericsson IP Traffic Prior Art Reference ('757 Patent).

Apple disclosed the Klayman and Ericsson prior art references and included claim charts for these references in its original invalidity contentions. Apple's original claim chart for the Ericsson reference also included excerpts from the Ericsson "IP Traffic" prior art reference. In its amended invalidity contentions, Apple provided further citations to the Klayman, Ericsson and Ericsson IP Traffic



references, as well as Ericsson combined with Ericsson IP Traffic. Apple's further citations were necessitated by the Court's claim constructions.

The Court's construction of the "subscriber station" term differed from Apple's proposed construction by allowing the subscriber station to be a "module" rather than limiting it to customer premises equipment, and by allowing "connections" to things other than user devices. Dkt. No. 203 at 5-7. The Court's constructions resulted in Klayman, Ericsson, and Ericsson IP Traffic disclosing these claim terms in ways that they had not under Apple's proposed constructions. For example, Ericsson's "mobile station" by itself, without attached user devices, now discloses the "subscriber" terms. Similarly, Klayman's "secondary station" and Ericsson IP Traffic's "mobile station," by themselves, without attached user devices now disclose these limitations. Thus, Apple added further citations to its Klayman and Ericsson claim charts to show how Klayman, Ericsson and Ericsson IP Traffic further disclose these claim terms and related limitations.

D. Apple's Further Citations To The Doshi, Calvignac And GSM Prior Art References And The Combination Of Doshi With The Calvignac Prior Art Reference ('040 Patent).

Apple disclosed the GSM, Doshi and Calvignac prior art references and included claim charts for each of these references in its original invalidity contentions. In its amended invalidity contentions, Apple provided further citations to each of these references and the combination of Doshi and Calvignac. Apple's further citations were necessitated by the Court's claim constructions.

The Court's construction of "packing subheader" differed from Apple's proposed construction by allowing the packing subheader to be located anywhere in the PDU, rather than being located only in the PDU payload. Dkt. No. 203 at 9. The Court's constructions resulted in GSM, Doshi and Calvignac disclosing these claim terms in ways that they had not under Apple's proposed constructions. For example, components of Doshi's "ADAPT VL PDU" header now disclose the



claimed packing subheader, because the packing subheader was no longer required to reside in the PDU payload. Similarly, components of Calvignac's "cell header" or GSM's "RLC PDU header" now disclose the packing subheader. Thus, Apple added further citations to its GSM, Doshi and Calvignac charts to show how these references and the combination of Doshi and Calvignac disclose these claim terms and related limitations, as required by Patent L.R. 3.3(c).

# E. Apple's Additional Claim Chart For The UMTS Prior Art Reference ('040 Patent).

Apple's new claim chart for the UMTS prior art reference was necessitated by the Court's claim construction order. As discussed above, the Court's construction of "packing subheader" was broader than the construction proposed by Apple. Dkt. No. 203 at 9. Following the claim construction order, Apple conducted additional prior art searching and analysis to identify prior art that disclosed a "packing subheader" under the Court's broader construction.

As a result of this further prior art searching and analysis, Apple identified the UMTS reference, which discloses a "packing subheader" under the Court's construction, but not under Apple's construction. Specifically, UMTS discloses an "RLC PDU" comprising a header and a payload, where packing subheader(s) may be located in the RLC PDU header (as opposed to the payload). Thus, Apple added a new claim chart to show how this reference anticipates and/or renders obvious the asserted claims, as contemplated by Patent Local Rule 3.6(b).<sup>2</sup>

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<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>2</sup> Notably, courts have routinely found good cause to amend invalidity contentions adding new prior art references when the court issues a construction different from that proposed by a party and the newly discovered prior art references satisfy the court's claim construction but not the one advanced by the party. *See, e.g., Network Prot. Sci., LLC v. Fortinet, Inc.*, No. C 12-01106 WHA, 2013 WL 1949051 at \*2-4 (N.D. Cal. May 9, 2013); *Positive Tech., Inc. v. Sony Elec., Inc.*, No. C 11-2226 SI, 2013 WL 322556 at \*2-4 (N.D. Cal. Jan. 28, 2013).



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