

EXHIBIT 26 - Part 1

Exhibit C-7**Claim Chart Applying Apple Internet Address Detectors System Against the '843 Patent**

The Apple Internet Address Detectors (“IAD”) product, also referred to as “Data Detectors,” was offered for sale, sold, publicly disseminated, and publicly used in the United States at least by September 8, 1997. It therefore constitutes prior art under pre-AIA 35 U.S.C. § 102(a), (b) and (g).

An additional product named US Geographic Detectors 1.0 (“Geographic Detectors”), which utilized Data Detectors, was offered for sale, sold, publicly disseminated, and publicly used in the United States around December 23, 1997 and therefore constitutes prior art under pre-AIA 35 U.S.C. § 102(a) and (g).

As shown below, an Apple computer system running IAD and Simple Text and/or Claris Emailer, and for some elements Geographic Detectors, (“IAD System”) anticipates and/or renders obvious claims 1, 8, 13, 15, 17-19, 23, and 30 of the '843 patent. The IAD System constitutes prior art under pre-AIA 35 U.S.C. § 102(a) and (g) with Geographic Detectors and 102(a), (b), and (g) without Geographic Detectors. If the Judge or Jury finds that the IAD System does not anticipate a particular claim, then the IAD System still renders the claim obvious for the reasons discussed in Exhibit F.

Evidence of the availability of IAD, Geographic Detectors, and the IAD System include the following:

- “Apple Introduces Internet Address Detectors,” September 8, 1997
- US Geographic Detectors Read Me file, containing metadata of December 23, 1997

Evidence of the design and operation of IAD, Geographic Detectors, and the IAD System include the following:

- “Apple Introduces Internet Address Detectors,” September 8, 1997
- US Geographic Detectors Read Me file, containing metadata of December 23, 1997
- Web page for “Apple Data Detectors,” last updated December 30, 1996
- Apple Internet Address Detectors User Manual, August 28, 1997 (“User Manual”)
- “Apple, StarNine updates in mail,” February 23, 1998
- Nardi, B. A., Miller, J. R. & Wright, D. J. (1998). “Collaborative, Programmable Intelligent Agents.” *Communications of the ACM*, Vol. 41 No. 3, March 1998 (“Nardi”)
- “Claris Em@iler Getting Started”
- Source code for IAD, available for inspection at DLA Piper
- A system running IAD Version 1.0.1 (which is an example of an IAD System), available for inspection at DLA Piper
- A system running IAD Version 1.0.2 and US Geographic Detectors 1.0 (which is an example of an IAD System), available for inspection at DLA Piper
- Screenshots from the system running IAD Version 1.0.1 (which is an example of an IAD System), available for inspection at DLA Piper, as shown below
- Screenshots from the system running IAD Version 1.0.2 and US Geographic Detectors 1.0 (which is an example of an IAD System), available for inspection at DLA Piper, as shown below




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Claim 1	
<p>A computer-implemented method for finding data related to the contents of a document using a first computer program running on a computer, the method comprising:</p>	<p>The User Manual states at pp. 1-2:</p> <p>Apple Internet Address Detectors User's Manual</p> <p>Apple Internet Address Detectors utilizes a new Apple technology called <i>Data Detectors</i>. Data Detectors enables your computer to recognize and then act on certain types of information, or <i>data</i> in your documents. Apple Data Detectors can recognize several different types of data, and soon software developers will extend the capabilities of Apple Data Detectors even further.</p> <p>Apple Internet Address Detectors for Mac OS 8 can recognize and act on data that's in the form of Internet addresses, which includes the following:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ e-mail addresses ■ Web sites ■ newsgroup names ■ filenames on FTP (file transfer protocol) sites ■ names of remote computers <p>For example, if you have a word-processing document that contains several e-mail addresses, Apple Data Detectors can quickly scan the document, identify all the addresses, and then open a new e-mail message addressed to the one you select. Or, let's say that someone sends you a World Wide Web address in an e-mail message. You can use Apple Data Detectors to find the address within the message, then open the Web page in your favorite Web browser program.</p> <p>For each type of information that Apple Data Detectors identifies, you can select an action to perform with it. The actions available with Apple Internet Address Detectors include</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ addressing a new e-mail message to the selected address ■ opening a Web browser program and connecting to the selected Web site ■ bookmarking the selected Web site in a Web browser program ■ saving a Web document as a file on your hard disk ■ downloading the selected file from an FTP site ■ connecting to the selected remote computer ■ opening a newsgroup with your news reader program <p>The User Manual states at p. 4:</p>

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	<p data-bbox="602 205 1057 237">Getting started with Apple Data Detectors</p> <p data-bbox="784 254 1474 420">Apple Data Detectors works with any Mac OS program in which you can select, or <i>highlight</i>, text. Apple Data Detectors quickly scans the selected text for information in specific formats. It uses <i>detectors</i> that are programmed to recognize specific types of information. For example, this version of Apple Data Detectors includes several detectors that can recognize Internet addresses and <i>uniform resource locators</i> (URLs).</p> <p data-bbox="784 436 1487 573">Once a detector has identified a piece of information it recognizes, Apple Data Detectors creates a menu of <i>actions</i> for you to choose from. Actions are things you can do with the detected information, such as sending it to another program or saving it for later use. The actions that are available depend on the type of information detected.</p> <p data-bbox="784 590 1360 644">This table summarizes the actions supplied with Apple Internet Address Detectors:</p> <table border="1" data-bbox="781 663 1487 919"> <thead> <tr> <th>Type of data</th> <th>Example</th> <th>Actions</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>e-mail address</td> <td>moof@apple.com</td> <td>send e-mail to address</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Web address</td> <td>http://www.apple.com/file.html</td> <td>view Web site, bookmark the site, or save as document</td> </tr> <tr> <td>newsgroup</td> <td>comp.sys.mac</td> <td>read newsgroup</td> </tr> <tr> <td>file on an FTP site</td> <td>ftp://apple.com/file.sit</td> <td>download the file</td> </tr> <tr> <td>host address</td> <td>research.apple.com</td> <td>connect to the remote computer</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p data-bbox="578 1010 1021 1045">The User Manual states at pp. 5-6:</p>	Type of data	Example	Actions	e-mail address	moof@apple.com	send e-mail to address	Web address	http://www.apple.com/file.html	view Web site, bookmark the site, or save as document	newsgroup	comp.sys.mac	read newsgroup	file on an FTP site	ftp://apple.com/file.sit	download the file	host address	research.apple.com	connect to the remote computer
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	<p data-bbox="587 207 906 237">Using Apple Data Detectors</p> <p data-bbox="781 258 1240 283">To use Apple Data Detectors, follow these steps:</p> <p data-bbox="732 302 1344 327">1 Select some text in any application that allows you to highlight text.</p> <p data-bbox="781 346 1516 430">Make sure the selected text contains at least one type of data that Apple Data Detectors recognizes. (In this example, the selected text contains one complete Internet address.)</p>  <p data-bbox="732 600 1386 625">2 Hold down the Control key, then press and hold down the mouse button.</p> <p data-bbox="781 644 1438 699">A "contextual menu" appears. It lists all the recognized data found in the selection.</p>  <p data-bbox="781 947 1435 1031"><i>Tip:</i> If the contextual menu is empty, or the message "no structures found in selection" appears, the text you selected did not contain any recognizable data.</p> <p data-bbox="781 1050 1500 1104">After the contextual menu appears, you can release the Control key. Be sure to keep holding down the mouse button or the menu will disappear.</p> <p data-bbox="613 1136 1406 1190">3 Choose a recognized data item from the contextual menu, then choose an action from the submenu that appears.</p>  <p data-bbox="581 1514 1438 1581">IAD could operate on text entered by a user in a Simple Text file, a Claris EMailer email, or text entered using any other application.</p> <p data-bbox="581 1623 1516 1873">See also Nardi at pp. 96-98 (including figs. 1, 2): "As Apple Computer researchers, we started from a simple but focused approach to agents: That they should have the ability to infer appropriate high-level goals from user actions and requests and take action to achieve these goals. Further, based on a study of reference librarians as exemplary human agents [9], we wanted to build a system in which the user would not have to state goals explicitly and in detail. We learned from librarians that a</p>

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