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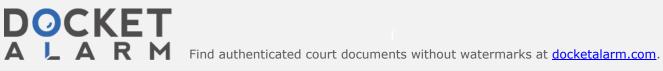
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2	witness.	2 Q And you don't want to are you changing that
3		3 sentence or statement?
4	MICHAEL T. GOODRICH, Ph.D.,	4 A No.
5	produced as a witness on behalf of the Defendants, and	5 Q Okay. So as written here as described by the
6	having been first duly sworn, was examined and testified	6 '084 specification what differentiates the '084
7	as follows:	5 specification from other system is that they use data
8		8 obtained from monitoring registry accesses with anomaly
9	THE VIDEOGRAPHER: You may begin.	9 detection; correct?
10	, ,	A So what I am opining here is that the
11	EXAMINATION	specification of the '084 patent is claiming to be
12	BY MS. ZHONG:	different from other systems because it uses data
13	Q Good morning, Dr. Goodrich. Have you been	obtained from monitoring registry access and uses that
14	deposed before?	14 with anomaly detection.
15	A Yes.	Q Okay. So as described by the '084 patent
16	Q So you know the general procedures for	what the inventors believe they're different from
17	deposition; correct?	other system is they use data obtained from monitoring
18	A Yes.	18 registry accesses with anomaly detection
19	Q Okay. Is there any reason why you can't	19 MR. SCHUMANN: Object
20	testify truthfully today?	20 MS. ZHONG: Is that correct?
21	A No.	21 MR. SCHUMANN: Object to form.
22	Q And is there any reason why you can't provide	THE WITNESS: I'm not sure of the state of
23	an accurate accurate answers today?	mind of the inventors but it is true that the system
24	A No.	method described in the specifications claimed to be
25	Q Okay. So I've placed in front of you Exhibits	different from other systems because it uses data
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1	1001 through 1024 from IPR 2015, 000372 and 378.	obtained from monitoring registry accesses and uses
2	A Thank you.	<sup>2</sup> anomaly detection.
3	Q Okay. IPR 20 IPR2015 00372 and 378	3 BY MS. ZHONG:
4	involved the '084 patents; correct?	4 Q Okay. And it's not any kind of anomaly
5	A Yes, I believe that's correct.	5 detection, it's anomaly detection to determine whether a
6	Q Okay. And the '084 patent is entitled "System	6 registry access is anomalous; is that correct?
7	and methods for detecting intrusions in a computer	<sup>7</sup> A The if you have like some specific so
8	system by monitoring operating system registry	the way that I did my analysis was to do it based on the
9	accesses"?	9 claims and then compare that to the prior art. So if
10	A Yes.	you have some specific question with respect to claims.
11	Q Okay. And you agree that what differentiates	That question was a little too general for me to be able
12	the '084 patent from prior art is it uses data obtained	to answer just sitting here today.
13 14	from monitoring registry accesses in anomaly detection?	Q Okay. Turn to Claim One, page 16.
15	MR. SCHUMANN: Object to form.	14 A Okay.  15 O So Claim One, Step C requires, "Analyzing
16	THE WITNESS: I would not say that that's a	Q so claim one, step o requires, riming and
17	fair characterization, no.  MS. ZHONG: Okay.	features from a record of a process that accesses the operating system registry to detect the deviations from
18	BY MS. ZHONG:	normal computer usage to determine whether the access to
19	Q Let's turn to Exhibit 1003, paragraph 37, page	the operating system registry is an anomaly"; correct?
20	17. And the first sentence of paragraph 37 reads, "The	20 A Yes.
21	system and method described in the specification claim	Q And to determine whether the access to the
22	to be different from other systems because they use data	22 operating system registry is an anomaly is to
23	obtained from monitoring registry accesses with anomaly	determining whether an access to the registry to
24	detection."	determine that the the anomaly related to the
25	Did I read it correctly?	registry access; is that correct?
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A	Could you restate the question, please?	1	operating	system that the	en wa
0	Okay. And Claim One. Step C. to determining	2	and that th	his is now refer	ring

Q Okay. And Claim One, Step C, to determining whether the access to the operating system registry is an anomaly is to determine the anomaly regarding a registry access; is that correct?

A So I think that the claim -- the meaning of the claim is just as it's written here that "To determine that component of the limitation is to determine whether the access to the operating system registry is an anomaly." And I did my analysis in my declaration based on that understanding.

Q So it's regarding the determination anomaly about an access to the registry; is that correct?

A So it's regarding to determine whether the access to the operating system registry is an anomaly.

Q What's your interpretation of the access to the operating system registry?

A Plain meaning.

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Q And the plain meaning is?

To access the operating system registry. Just the standard understanding of that.

Q So is that the same as registry access?

A I don't -- I don't see immediately here -sitting here what the difference would be between reg -what you're calling a registry access.

vas omitted from the claims and that this is now referring generically to operating system registry.

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MS. ZHONG: Okay.

BY MS. ZHONG:

Q So when this is applied to a Windows system, is a record of a process that accessed the operating system registry the same as a Window registry access record?

A Certainly that would be inclusive of that but it could be potentially even broader because it doesn't specifically call out on the claim the Microsoft Windows Operating System.

Q Okay. So when you were applying this to Bace, Bace's event log, what are you applying the -- a record of a process that accessed the operating system registry to? What are you reading onto?

A Right. So I discuss this in my declaration with respect to the '084 patent. I gave a claim chart as a part of this --

Q Mm-hmm.

A -- where I broke down each of these components. And as I opine here, "Bace discloses analyzing features from a record of processes -- of a process that accesses the operating system registry to

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Q Okay. So the access to the operating system registry and registry access to you means the same

A They may be the same thing. I did -- like I said, I did my analysis using the exact words of the claim limitation.

Q So is there a difference between registry access and the access to the operating system registry?

A Just sitting here today, I'm not seeing immediately what the difference would be but there may be that I'm just overlooking at this point. Again, I used the exact words from -- from the claim.

Q Okay. And Step C requires a record of a process that accessed the operating system registry.

Do you see that?

Q And a record of a process that accessed the operating system registry refers to a registry access record when you are dealing with a Windows system; right?

A The --

MR. SCHUMANN: Object to form.

THE WITNESS: As I mentioned in my declaration that they -- in the prosecution history for this patent,

I believe there was a specific reference to the Windows

detect deviations from normal computer usage to

determine whether the access to the operating system registry is an anomaly. "For example," and then I have

4 a citation from Bace on performing analysis, "the second

5 of the three phases in the analyzer is the operational

analysis of a live event stream. In this phase the

analyzer is applied to live data to spot intrusions and

other activity of interest," dot, dot, dot.

Q Okay.

A The --

Q So what I don't understand is after reading this I'm still -- it's not clear to me what exactly you are mapping onto.

Why don't we look at paragraph 88?

A Okay. I'm there.

Q And the last sentence is -- your opinion is, "Because one of ordinary skill in the art would understand that a Windows NT event logging would capture registry data. All these references inherently suggest using records of Windows registry accesses as

information source for intrusion detection methods."

22 Did I read it correctly?

Q Okay. So are you reading records of Windows registry accesses as -- are you mapping records of

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