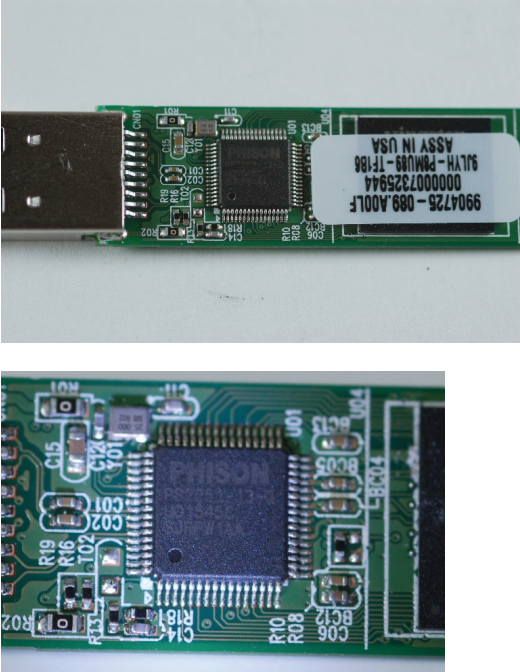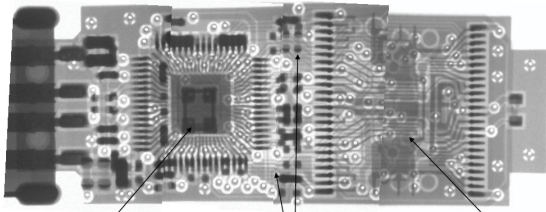# Exhibit D

Exhibit D
U.S. Patent No. 6,088,802
v.
Kingston's DataTraveler Vault Privacy 3.0[1]

Claim Language	Selected Analysis and Evidence
Claim 11	
A peripheral device, comprising:	Kingston designs, manufactures and sells peripheral devices. For example, Kingston sells encrypted USB flash drives, such as the DataTraveler Vault Privacy 3.0. The DataTraveler Vault Privacy 3.0, a peripheral device, intended to be plugged into external ports on a computer.

[1] Investigation of both the patent and the potentially infringing product continues. This chart is constructed based on selections of the best available evidence and analysis at the time of filing. SPEX reserves the right to update and amend its contentions, including adding additional claims, as the litigation progresses.

Claim Language	Selected Analysis and Evidence
[a] security means for enabling one or more security operations to be performed on data;	Kingston's DataTraveler Vault Privacy 3.0 includes a security means for enabling one or more security operations to be performed on data. If this claim element is treated as a means-plus-function claim element, the corresponding structures of this claim element are expected to be at least: 1. Cryptographic processing device 801;

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Claim Language	Selected Analysis and Evidence
	2. Security mechanism 302a; 3. Security token; or 4. Equivalents thereof. Kingston's DataTraveler Vault Privacy 3.0 meets this limitation. For example, this device has hardware-based encryption. *See, e.g.*, http://www.kingston.com/us/usb/encrypted_security/dtvp30. This device uses the Phison PS2251-13-1 chip to perform security operations on data. For example, this device enables at least AES encryption/decryption (also known as FIPS 197).

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Claim Language	Selected Analysis and Evidence
	The following is an X-ray of the device's components: The Phison PS2251-13-1 is not listed on Phison's website but the information available shows it can perform the AES256 algorithm.

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