

Exhibit A3

U.S. Patent No. 6,269,336 to Ladd (“Ladd”)

U.S. Patent No. 6,269,336 to Ladd (“Ladd”) discloses and/or renders obvious Claims 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 13, and 14 of U.S. Patent No. 7,076,431 alone and/or in combination with other references, as set forth in the chart below. Defendants include all applicable qualifications, clarifications, and other statements made in Defendants’ Invalidity Contentions. The chart is based on Defendants’ present understanding of Claims 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 13, and 14 and Parus’s apparent construction of the claims, as set forth in Parus’s Infringement Contentions. Defendants are not adopting Parus’s apparent construction of the claims. Defendants are not adopting Parus’s apparent construction of the claims. Defendants are not admitting the accuracy of any particular construction. Where the chart below states that the reference discloses a limitation, such disclosure may be express, inherent, or implicit. Moreover, to the extent the Court finds that this reference discloses certain limitations in the asserted claims, such limitations would have been obvious. By mapping claim limitations to the reference, Defendants do not imply or admit that the claim language satisfies 35 U.S.C. § 112. To the extent any reference in the charted reference, this should not be taken as an admission that the reference does not disclose the corresponding limitation; rather indicates that Defendants do not presently intend to rely on the reference as disclosing the limitation based on their present understanding of the claim limitation.

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[1.pre] A system for retrieving information from pre-selected web sites by uttering speech commands into a voice enabled device and for providing to users retrieved information in an audio form via	To the extent the preamble is limiting, Ladd discloses and/or renders obvious a system for retrieving information from pre-selected web sites by uttering speech commands into a voice enabled device and for providing to users retrieved information in an audio form via said voice enabled device. See, e.g., “The present invention generally relates to information retrieval, and more particular[ly], to a system and method for providing to allow a user to access information from an information source.” (1:22-25.) “Referring now to the drawings, and more particularly to FIG. 1, a block diagram of a system for providing to enable a user to access information. The system 100 generally includes one or more networked devices 102 (one being shown), an electronic network 104, and one or more information Sources or Servers 106 (one being shown).” (2:19-25.)

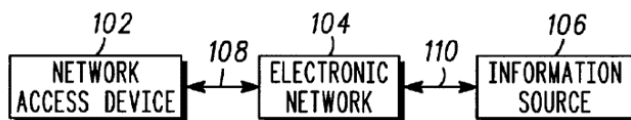
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said voice enabled device, said system comprising:

“The system 100 enables users to access information from any location in the world via any access device. The users can include, but are not limited to, cellular subscribers, wireline subscribers, satellite subscribers, mobile or portable phone subscribers, trunked radio Subscribers, network subscribers (i.e., internet subscribers, intranet subscribers, etc.), branch office users, and users can preferably access information from the information source 106 using voice inputs. For example, the users can access up-to-date information, such as, news updates, designated city conditions, stock quotes, calendar information, user information, address information, and stock indicators. The system also allows the users to perform various transactions (i.e., order flow from restaurants, place buy and sell stock orders, obtain bank account balances, obtain telephone numbers, receive directions to various destinations, etc.).” (2:40-58.)

“As shown in FIG. 1, a user utilizes the network access apparatus 102 of the system 100 to connect with the electronic network 104. The electronic network 104 retrieves information from the information source 106 based upon speech commands or DTMF tones from the user.” (2:59-64.)

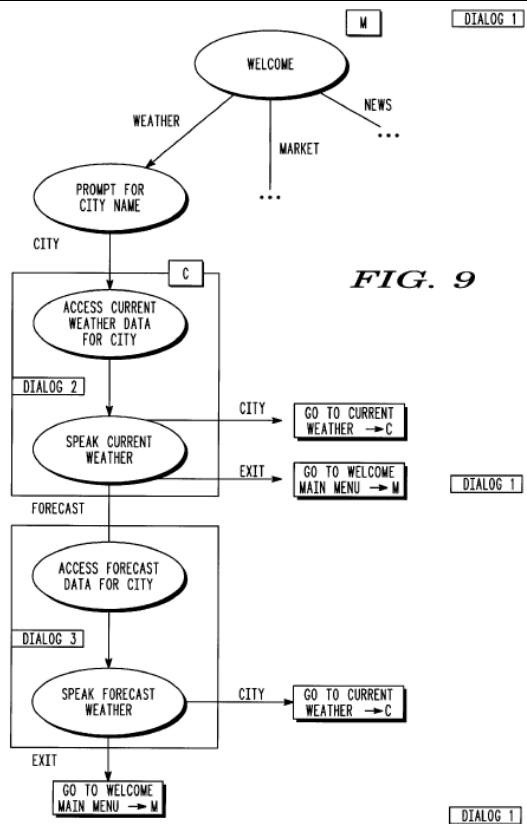


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FIG. 1

“The information source 106 can be identified by an electronic address using at least a port number (Uniform Resource Locator), a URN (Uniform Resource Name), an IP (Internet Protocol) address, a mail address, a device address (i.e. a pager number), a direct point to point connection, a mail address. It is noted that a URL can include: a protocol, a domain name, a path, and a filename. URL protocols include: “file:” for accessing a file stored on a local storage medium; “ftp:” for accessing a file from

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	<p>protocol) server; "http:" for accessing an HTML (hypertext marking language) document; "ftp:" for accessing a Gopher Server, "mailto:" for sending an e-mail message, "news:" for linking to a Usenet newsgroup, "telnet:" for opening a telnet session; and "wais:" for accessing a WAIS server." (3:8-23.)</p> <p>"The network access apparatus 102 of the system 100 allows the user to access (i.e., view a document, etc.) information retrieved from the information source. The network access apparatus can provide the user with the information as machine readable data, human readable data, audio or speech communications, text, graphical or image data, etc. The network access apparatus can have a variety of forms, including, but not limited to, a telephone, a mobile phone, an office phone, a home phone, a pay phone, a paging unit, a cordless phone, a personal information manager (PIM), a personal digital assistant (PDA), a general purpose computer, network television, an Internet television, an Internet telephone, a portable wireless device, or any other Suitable communication device." (3:40-53.)</p> <p>"The system 200 enables a user to access information from any location in the World via a communication device. The system 200 can provide access to yellow pages, directions, travel information, movies, concerts, airline information, weather information, news reports, financial information, sports information, data, calendar data, address data, gifts, books, etc. The user can also perform a series of transactions without having to terminate the original call to the system. For example, the user can access a news report, weather information, all without having to dial additional numbers or terminate the original call. The system also enables application developers to build applications for interactive speech applications using a markup language, Such as VoxML voice markup language developed by Motorola, Inc." (4:64-5:1)</p> <p>"In response to audio inputs from the user, the communication node 212 retrieves information from a database or database of one or more of the information sources, such as the content providers 208 and the natural language servers. After the communication node 212 receives the information, the communication node 212 provides a response to the user based upon the retrieved information." (6:17-25.)</p>



(FIG. 9)

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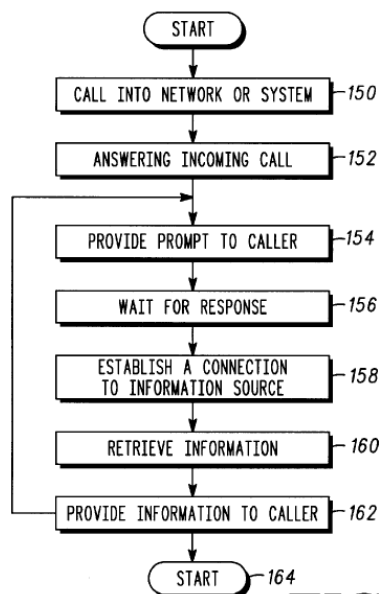


FIG. 2

(FIG. 2.)

“The response is then sent to the VRU client 232. The VRU client processes the response a message to the user based upon the response.” (9:19-21.)

To the extent that Parus contends Ladd does not disclose or render obvious this claim element is obvious in light of a combination of Ladd with the knowledge of ordinary skill in the art references. *See e.g.*, Exs. A1-A25, preamble; Exs. B1-B18, preamble; Ex. C, preamble; and Invalidity Contentions.

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