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                      UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
                   NORTHERN DISTRICT OF WEST VIRGINIA
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    REGENERON PHARMACEUTICALS, INC.,
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           Plaintiff,
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                                    CASE NO.:
      vs.
                                    1:22-CV-61
    MYLAN PHARMACEUTICALS INC.,
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           Defendant.
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         Proceedings had in the status conference of the
    above-styled action on Wednesday, September 28, 2022, before
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    the Honorable Thomas S. Kleeh, Chief District Judge, at
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1	Wednesday Afternoon Session
2	September 28, 2022, 2:59 PM
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4	THE COURT: Madam Clerk, would you be kind enough to
5	call our next case, please.
6	THE CLERK: Regeneron Pharmaceuticals, Inc., versus
7	Mylan Pharmaceuticals, Inc. Civil Action Number 1:22-cv-61.
8	Will counsel, beginning with Plaintiff's counsel,
9	please note your appearance for the record.
10	MR. RUBY: Good afternoon, Your Honor. Steve Ruby
11	Carey, Douglas, Kessler & Ruby for Plaintiff, Regeneron.
12	And also with me I have David Berl of Williams & Connolly,
13	who's been admitted pro hac vice and will be primarily handling
14	the matter for Plaintiff today.
15	We also have a couple of Plaintiff representatives
16	from in-house counsel with Regeneron, Petra Scamborova and
17	James Evans, Your Honor.
18	THE COURT: All right. Good afternoon, counsel.
19	MR. COPLAND: Good afternoon, Your Honor. This is
20	Gordon Copland, Steptoe & Johnson, appearing for the
21	Defendants.
22	Also appearing are William Rakoczy of the Rakoczy
23	Molino firm. Mr. Rakoczy will be addressing the Court on the
24	issues we expect.
25	Furthermore, Mylan is also appearing through two

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in-house attorneys, Thomas Jenkins and Matthew Greinert, who are attending the hearing.

THE COURT: All right. Understood. Good afternoon to you as well, counsel. And, again, my apologies collectively to everyone for being a bit behind schedule here today.

We convene to discuss some scheduling issues as there seems to be quite a divergence as to not only when we should set trial but also under what statutory vehicle we proceed.

Plaintiff's counsel, the floor is yours first.

MR. BERL: Thank you very much, Your Honor.

David Berl of Williams & Connolly representing Regeneron.

Your Honor, in our view this is not a garden variety patent infringement case. In particular, there are two important differences between this case and the typical case that comes before Your Honor in terms of patent infringement.

The first key difference is that this case, a BPCIA case -- BPCIA is an acronym for the biosimilar statute passed as part of Obamacare -- includes with it a series of voluminous exchanges that occur before the case is filed, colloquially referred to as the "patent dance." And that patent dance includes Regeneron's assertions about what claims are infringed and why, Mylan's assertions about why its product and manufacturing process don't infringe those claims, Mylan's assertions for why the claims are invalid, and Regeneron's responses as to why it believes its claims are valid.

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That all happened via an exchange of many hundreds of pages of information going both ways all before this case was filed. And that's important in our view because this case does not begin at the same posture as most cases. We're part of the way down the runway -- I would submit much of the way down the runway -- toward knowing what we would generally not know until that discovery has occurred.

We've seen their aBLA -- that's their FDA application -- to sell their biosimilar version of Regeneron's flagship Eylea product. We've seen additional information as well. And we are prepared to move forward, given that information, on an accelerated schedule.

Which brings me to the second distinction between this case and the typical patent infringement case is that this case, pursuant to the BPCIA, provides more particular statutory relief that Congress included when it passed the BPCIA. And that statutory relief is a mandatory injunction precluding the Defendant, here Viatris, from marketing and selling its product in the United States until expiry of any patent that Your Honor finds to be valid and infringed following trial as long as there's what's called in the statue a final court decision, which is defined as a judgment that is either not appealed or appealed and then ruled on by the court of appeals, here the Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit.

So we can be flexible, Your Honor, with respect to



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