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BEFORE THE PATENT TRIAL AND APPEAL BOARD

KYOCERA COMMUNICATIONS, INC.
Petitioner
v.

CELLULAR COMMUNICATIONS EQUIPMENT LLC Patent Owner

Patent No. 8,868,060
Issue Date: October 21, 2014
Title: METHOD, NETWORK AND DEVICE FOR INFORMATION
PROVISION BY USING PAGING AND CELL BROADCAST SERVICES

Inter Partes Review No. <u>Unassigned</u>

PETITION FOR *INTER PARTES* REVIEW UNDER 35 U.S.C. §§ 311-319 AND 37 C.F.R. § 42.100 *ET. SEQ*.



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NOTICE OF EACH REAL-PARTY-IN-INTEREST

The real-parties-in-interest are Kyocera Communications, Inc. ("Kyocera"), and

Kyocera Corporation ("Kyocera").

NOTICE OF RELATED MATTERS

U.S. Patent No. 8,868,060 ("the '060 patent") is asserted in *Cellular Communications Equipment LLC v. LG Electronics, Inc. et al.*, Civil Action No. 6:14-cv-982 (E.D. Texas).

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GROUNDS FOR STANDING

Petitioner certifies the patent is available for *inter partes* review and the Petitioner can request an *inter partes* review challenging the patent claims.

STATEMENT OF MATERIAL FACTS

The earliest potential effective filing date of the claims of the '060 patent is April 2, 2007. (See Ex. 1001.) U.S. Patent No. 7,844,286 ("AT&T," Ex. 1003)



below in the proposed grounds of unpatentability. The Petition establishes reasons and motivations to combine prior art for each ground under 35 U.S.C. § 103(a).

STATEMENT OF REASONS FOR RELIEF REQUESTED

I. Introduction to the Technology of the '060 patent

The '060 patent describes "conveying information such as emergency information to a large number of people in an efficient way." (1:33-35.) The '060 patent uses an "existing broadcast service such as the GSM Cell-Broadcast Service" to allow "messages to be broadcast to all mobile users in a specified geographical area" that avoids "frequent reading of a notification channel," which "has harsh consequences on the battery drain and the stand-by time of a [mobile] terminal." (1:46, 53-55, 58-61.) The "broadcast service" is "actively invoked by the terminal in case of need only, using a paging mechanism." (Id. at 1:64-2:3.) An overview of the technology is provided by Dr. Akl. (Ex. 1002, § VII.)

Since a GSM Cell-Broadcast Service "normally requires a very frequent reading of a notification channel," it is difficult for a mobile terminal to utilize "a power saving sleep mode" (also referred to as "stand-by time"). (1:57-61.) The '060 patent uses the Cell-Broadcast Service for emergency support while avoiding the drawbacks of minimal stand-by time and increased battery drain by actively invoking a broadcast service using a "paging mechanism." (1:60-2:3.) In an example, the '060 patent utilizes the GSM 03.41 standard for its Cell-Broadcast



Service. (1:46-55.) The '060 patent also states that when a "mobile receives a valid E-TMSI ... it switches to Cell-Broadcast mode and starts to monitor the Cell-Broadcast Notification channels for emergency information." (5:20-24.)

II. Construction of the Claims

A claim in *inter partes* review is given the "broadest reasonable construction in light of the specification." (*See*, 37 C.F.R. § 42.100(b).) For the purposes of this proceeding, claim terms are presumed to take on their broadest reasonable ordinary meaning. As stated in the case *In re ICON Health and Fitness, Inc.* at 496 F.3d 1374, 1379 (Fed. Cir. 2007): "the PTO must give claims their broadest reasonable construction consistent with the specification. Therefore, we look to the specification to see if it provides a definition for claim terms, but otherwise apply a broad interpretation." In addition to this presumption, Petitioner provides a more detailed explanation of the broadest reasonable meaning of certain claim terms.

i. "Terminal

Claims 1-3, 7-12, and 15-17 of the '060 patent recite a "terminal." The '060 patent states that a "terminal" may be a "mobile terminal, mobile station or user equipment etc. [that] is attached to a network." (2:29-32.) Fig. 3 of the '060 patent shows terminals "attached to a cell of [a] cellular mobile network." (3:9-15.) Fig. 4 shows an "internal structure of a terminal" that includes a transceiver, paging mode unit, cell-broadcast mode unit, memory unit, control unit, acoustical



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