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Plaintiffs-Appellees,

v.

CAMERON WINKLEVOSS, TYLER WINKLEVOSS, DIVYA NARENDRA,

Defendants-Appellants.

Appeal from the United States District Court
for the Northern District of California,
Case No. CV 07-01389-JW, The Honorable James Ware

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APPELLEES' BRIEF IN OPPOSITION IN EXCESS OF WORD LIMIT;
DECLARATION OF MONTE COOPER IN SUPPORT**

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stated “We do not oppose Facebook’s anticipated motion to dismiss its cross-appeals.” The CU Founders’ counsel further indicated that “it is unlikely [the CU Founders] would oppose [the motion to file an over-length brief], subject to [the CU Founders] being granted permission to file a reply brief of sufficient length to respond fairly.”

6. Facebook does not object to ConnectU’s prospective concerns about the Reply Brief, and would suggest that the Court consistent with FRAP 32(a)(7)(ii) permit such a Reply to contain “no more than half of the type volume” permitted by this Court’s March 29, 2010 Order – e.g., 8750 words.

7. A true and correct copy of the May 24, 2010 email from the CU Founders’ counsel, Sean SeLegue, to Facebook’s counsel is attached hereto as Exhibit 1.

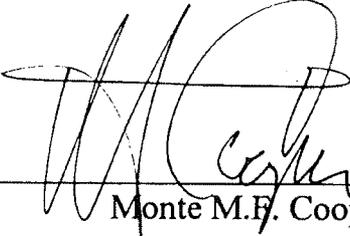
8. On May 26, 2010, Facebook’s counsel contacted the CU Founders’ counsel to inquire whether they would stipulate that dismissal of Facebook’s cross-appeals would be without prejudice, with each party bearing its own costs. On May 26, 2010, the CU Founders’ counsel responded by email stating in pertinent part “I said our clients would not object to Facebook dismissing its cross-appeals, but we did not discuss anything about costs.” The CU Founders’ counsel further stated “we are not in a position to sign a stipulation while I am traveling under

these circumstances,” and instructed “[p]lease file whatever motion you think is appropriate”

9. A true and correct copy of the May 26, 2010 email from the CU Founders’ counsel, Sean SeLegue, to Facebook’s counsel is attached hereto as Exhibit 2.

10. Pursuant to 9th Cir. Rule 32-2, a copy of Facebook’s proposed oversized brief, with the certification required by 9th Cir. Rule 32-1, accompanies this motion.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge. Executed this 26h day of May, 2010, at Menlo Park, California



Monte M.F. Cooper

EXHIBIT 1

Cooper, Monte

From: Sean SeLegue [sselegue@howardrice.com]
Sent: Monday, May 24, 2010 10:34 AM
To: Sutton, Theresa A.; John P. Duchemin
Cc: Dalton, Amy; Cooper, Monte
Subject: RE: Facebook's Proposed Redactions

Theresa, I've been travelling abroad so please excuse my delayed response. We do not oppose Facebook's anticipated motion to dismiss its cross-appeals. With regard to the length of the brief, I think it is unlikely we would oppose, subject to the our clients being granted permission to file a reply brief of sufficient length to respond fairly. Can we discuss when after I return at the end of this week?

-----Original Message-----

From: Sutton, Theresa A. [mailto:tsutton@orrick.com]
Sent: Thursday, May 20, 2010 5:26 PM
To: Sean SeLegue; John P. Duchemin
Cc: Dalton, Amy; Cooper, Monte
Subject: RE: Facebook's Proposed Redactions

Sean-

Facebook will be filing a motion to withdraw its Cross-Appeals and to file an overlength brief. Will Appellants oppose these motions? I do not have a word count on the brief yet, but it will not exceed the number of words in Appellants' opening brief.

Please let me know your position on this.
Theresa

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Sent: Wednesday, May 26, 2010 9:54 AM
To: Sutton, Theresa A.; John P. Duchemin
Cc: Cooper, Monte; Dalton, Amy; Jerome B. Falk, Jr.
Subject: RE: Withdrawal of Cross-Appeals

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John-

I just left you a voice message. Pursuant to FRAP 42(b), we need to include in our motion to withdraw the cross-appeals language indicating that the parties have stipulated to the dismissal of the cross-appeals and have agreed to bear their own costs.

Would you please reply to this email confirming this understanding, so that we may attach it to our motion today?

Thank you.
Theresa

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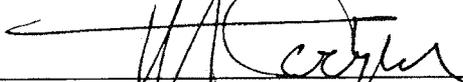
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4. Absent the granting of this motion, Facebook will be unable to fairly present the Court with an adequate analysis of the issues raised in the ConnectU Founders' oversized Opening Brief. Facebook will be prejudiced in its efforts to defend itself in this action. Accordingly, Facebook respectfully requests that this Court grant permission to file a brief totaling 16,272 words.

5. On May 20, 2010, Facebook's counsel contacted the CU Founders' counsel, to inquire whether they would oppose Facebook's Motion (1) to Dismiss Cross-Appeals; and (2) to File Appellees' Brief in Opposition in Excess of Word Limit. On May 24, 2010, the CU Founders' counsel responded by email, and

stated “We do not oppose Facebook’s anticipated motion to dismiss its cross-appeals.” The CU Founders’ counsel further indicated that “it is unlikely [the CU Founders] would oppose [the motion to file an over-length brief], subject to [the CU Founders] being granted permission to file a reply brief of sufficient length to respond fairly.”

6. Facebook does not object to ConnectU’s prospective concerns about the Reply Brief, and would suggest that the Court consistent with FRAP 32(a)(7)(ii) permit such a Reply to contain “no more than half of the type volume” permitted by this Court’s March 29, 2010 Order – e.g., 8750 words.

7. A true and correct copy of the May 24, 2010 email from the CU Founders’ counsel, Sean SeLegue, to Facebook’s counsel is attached hereto as Exhibit 1.

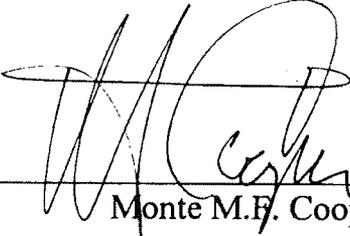
8. On May 26, 2010, Facebook’s counsel contacted the CU Founders’ counsel to inquire whether they would stipulate that dismissal of Facebook’s cross-appeals would be without prejudice, with each party bearing its own costs. On May 26, 2010, the CU Founders’ counsel responded by email stating in pertinent part “I said our clients would not object to Facebook dismissing its cross-appeals, but we did not discuss anything about costs.” The CU Founders’ counsel further stated “we are not in a position to sign a stipulation while I am traveling under

these circumstances,” and instructed “[p]lease file whatever motion you think is appropriate”

9. A true and correct copy of the May 26, 2010 email from the CU Founders’ counsel, Sean SeLegue, to Facebook’s counsel is attached hereto as Exhibit 2.

10. Pursuant to 9th Cir. Rule 32-2, a copy of Facebook’s proposed oversized brief, with the certification required by 9th Cir. Rule 32-1, accompanies this motion.

I declare under penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge. Executed this 26h day of May, 2010, at Menlo Park, California



Monte M.F. Cooper

EXHIBIT 1

Cooper, Monte

From: Sean SeLegue [sselegue@howardrice.com]
Sent: Monday, May 24, 2010 10:34 AM
To: Sutton, Theresa A.; John P. Duchemin
Cc: Dalton, Amy; Cooper, Monte
Subject: RE: Facebook's Proposed Redactions

Theresa, I've been travelling abroad so please excuse my delayed response. We do not oppose Facebook's anticipated motion to dismiss its cross-appeals. With regard to the length of the brief, I think it is unlikely we would oppose, subject to the our clients being granted permission to file a reply brief of sufficient length to respond fairly. Can we discuss when after I return at the end of this week?

-----Original Message-----

From: Sutton, Theresa A. [mailto:tsutton@orrick.com]
Sent: Thursday, May 20, 2010 5:26 PM
To: Sean SeLegue; John P. Duchemin
Cc: Dalton, Amy; Cooper, Monte
Subject: RE: Facebook's Proposed Redactions

Sean-

Facebook will be filing a motion to withdraw its Cross-Appeals and to file an overlength brief. Will Appellants oppose these motions? I do not have a word count on the brief yet, but it will not exceed the number of words in Appellants' opening brief.

Please let me know your position on this.
Theresa

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Cooper, Monte

From: Sean SeLegue [sselegue@howardrice.com]
Sent: Wednesday, May 26, 2010 9:54 AM
To: Sutton, Theresa A.; John P. Duchemin
Cc: Cooper, Monte; Dalton, Amy; Jerome B. Falk, Jr.
Subject: RE: Withdrawal of Cross-Appeals

Theresa: Hold on. I said our clients would not object to Facebook dismissing its cross-appeals, but we did not discuss anything about costs. We can discuss when I return but we are not in a position to sign a stipulation while I am travelling under these circumstances. Please file whatever motion you think is appropriate, and if you would like to propose a stipulation, please send it along for our consideration.

Regards,
Sean

From: Sutton, Theresa A. [mailto:tsutton@orrick.com]
Sent: Wednesday, May 26, 2010 9:04 AM
To: John P. Duchemin
Cc: Sean SeLegue; Cooper, Monte; Dalton, Amy
Subject: Withdrawal of Cross-Appeals

John-

I just left you a voice message. Pursuant to FRAP 42(b), we need to include in our motion to withdraw the cross-appeals language indicating that the parties have stipulated to the dismissal of the cross-appeals and have agreed to bear their own costs.

Would you please reply to this email confirming this understanding, so that we may attach it to our motion today?

Thank you.
Theresa

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