If the parties propose revised dates, they are encouraged to forego replies and to consider this Court's practice to hear motions on the record without a hearing.

This Court's burdensome caseload of 1,300 cases prevents it to schedule matters to the parties' whim, especially given a prior extension of dates. Scheduling orders are vital to this Court's case management. Scheduling orders "are the heart of case management," *Koplve v. Ford Motor Co.*, 795 F.2d 15, 18 (3rd Cir. 1986), and are intended to alleviate case management problems. *Johnson v. Mammoth Recreations, Inc.*, 975 F.2d 604, 610 (9th Cir. 1992). A "scheduling conference order is not a frivolous piece of paper, idly entered, which can be cavalierly disregarded without peril." *Johnson*, 975 F.2d at 610.

Given the absence of necessary detail to support the parties' proposed dates, this Court DENIES the parties' request to extend dates. This Court will entertain a further stipulation which properly addresses the issues raised above and which delineates anticipated summary judgment motions, motions in limine, and other expected motions. If the parties misrepresent the scope or quantity of anticipated motions, this Court will strike such motions and not entertain them. All scheduled dates remain firm absent a verifiable showing of good cause for extension. This Court ADMONISHES the parties that this Court requires strict adherence to the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, Local Rules, and this Court's Standing Order.

IT IS SO ORDERED.

Dated: June 24, 2010 /s/ Lawrence J. O'Neill
UNITED STATES DISTRICT JUDGE