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SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION

ORACLE USA, INC., *et al.*,

Plaintiffs,

v.

SAP AG, *et al.*,

Defendants.

Case No. 07-CV-1658 PJH (EDL)

**JOINT DISCOVERY CONFERENCE
STATEMENT**

Date: November 25, 2008

Time: 2:00 p.m.

Courtroom: E, 15th Floor

Judge: Hon. Elizabeth D. Laporte

1 Plaintiffs Oracle USA, Inc., Oracle International Corporation, Oracle Systems Corporation,
2 Oracle EMEA Limited, and J.D. Edwards Europe Limited (collectively, "Oracle") and
3 Defendants SAP AG, SAP America, Inc., and TomorrowNow, Inc. (collectively, "Defendants,"
4 and with Oracle, the "Parties") hereby submit this Joint Discovery Conference Statement.

5 The Parties jointly request that the Court schedule sixty minutes on November 25, 2008 to
6 further discuss the following discovery issues. In addition, the Parties jointly request that the
7 Court continue holding conferences at roughly six-week intervals. Thus, in addition to the
8 currently-scheduled conference on January 8, 2009, the Parties request the Court to set dates for
9 conferences in mid-February, late March, and early May 2009.

10 **1. Data Warehouse Review and Production**

11 In its Requests for Production, dated August 2, 2007, Oracle sought copies of the software
12 and other materials downloaded from Oracle's Customer Connection support site, and of the
13 Oracle software (and works allegedly derived from that software) that are maintained on
14 TomorrowNow's computer systems. These materials relate to Oracle's copyright infringement
15 claims, among others.

16 As discussed at prior conferences, these materials are voluminous, making copying and
17 production logistically difficult. As the Parties have continually reported, in approximately April
18 2008 the parties agreed to an arrangement that permits remote access review of certain servers
19 that house these materials so that Oracle can designate relevant material that it wants copied and
20 produced (the "Data Warehouse Agreement"). Oracle began its review under that agreement in
21 mid-July, and virtually all of those materials have now been reviewed and tagged by Oracle for
22 production.

23 Two sources of data, the AS/400 and the G partition of DCITBU01, were not reviewable
24 via remote access and thus cannot be reviewed in the same manner as the other servers that are
25 part of the Data Warehouse Agreement. Oracle performed an in-person inspection of the AS/400
26 machine, located in Texas, on November 11, and during that inspection requested production of
27 full backup tapes for two partitions on that machine. Except for nine documents that are being
28 redacted to preserve privilege and a small collection of irrelevant personal photographs,

1 Defendants have completed production of non-forensic copies of all files restored from the
2 November 2005 backup tapes of the DCITBU01_G partition.

3 Defendants represent that they have now made available for Oracle's initial inspection,
4 either physically or remotely, all other known server partitions where materials reside related to
5 J.D. Edwards and PeopleSoft software for the applicable discovery time period. In connection
6 with the Parties' agreement regarding discovery outside the prior agreed discovery time limits
7 (see below), Defendants have agreed to make available certain additional servers and/or partitions
8 created after the start of the litigation. Further, in conjunction with the proposed foundational
9 Siebel discovery (see below), Defendants have also agreed to make available servers related to
10 Siebel software and support.

11 Defendants have committed to review and produce the tagged files from the Data
12 Warehouse and expect to be able to complete production of the information from all of these
13 systems over the course of the next 90 days. Oracle is concerned about the pace of production of
14 data tagged responsive by Oracle from these systems. Defendants have produced metadata for
15 almost every image reviewed through the Data Warehouse, and in addition to the files produced
16 from the DCITBU01_G partition, have produced files from one other image, the F partition of
17 TN-FS01. Production is underway, but not yet completed for the remaining 66 other images, the
18 majority of which have been reviewed, tagged, and awaiting production for three months. Oracle
19 is concerned that the current pace of production from the Data Warehouse is hindering the
20 progress of the extrapolation proposal and threatens the current case schedule, including Oracle's
21 ability to conduct depositions and to evaluate its liability and damages claims. The Parties hope
22 to come to an agreement prior to the November 25 Discovery Conference with respect to a
23 timetable production of this data. If the Parties fail to reach an agreement, they will seek the
24 Court's further guidance on these issues.

25 **2. Targeted Searches**

26 At the October 10 Discovery Conference, the Parties and the Court discussed the
27 parameters and mechanics of targeted searches. The Court ordered Defendants to provide
28 additional information regarding Oracle's requested targeted searches and to produce documents

1 within ninety days, on a rolling basis. Defendants provided their Second Supplemental
2 Objections and Responses to Plaintiffs' First Set of Targeted Search Requests on November 10.
3 The Parties continue to meet and confer on Defendants' supplemental responses and objections,
4 and hope to resolve their outstanding disputes without the Court's assistance. In addition, the
5 Parties continue to meet and confer on a variety of issues relating to targeted searches, including
6 mutual exchange of customer-specific financial reports, copyright materials, and policies and
7 procedures.

8 **3. Discovery Time Ranges**

9 When discovery began in this case, the Parties mutually limited their responses to the time
10 period between January 1, 2004 and March 22, 2007, the date on which Oracle filed its original
11 complaint. Since then, the Parties have agreed that some expansion of this relevant time period,
12 both forwards and backwards, is necessary to capture additional relevant information.

13 Recognizing the need to limit the burden of this expansion, the Parties agreed to a reasonable
14 search for responsive information. Like the targeted search process, the Parties agreed to narrow
15 searches by topic where production would come from centralized sources or from those persons
16 most likely to have responsive documents. A copy of the agreement is attached to this statement
17 as Exhibit A.

18 **4. De-Designation of Highly Confidential and Confidential Documents**

19 Defendants have completed their re-review of the approximately 27,000 SAP AG and
20 SAP America documents that Defendants initially stamped "Highly Confidential." Of these
21 documents, approximately 7% remain Highly Confidential, 85% are now Confidential, and 7%
22 are now undesignated. Oracle reserves its right to further challenge these designations.

23 The Parties continue to meet and confer on whether, and how, the confidentiality
24 designations for TomorrowNow's document production, deposition testimony, and other
25 discovery responses should be re-designated or de-designated since TomorrowNow ceased
26 operations on October 31, 2008. Oracle proposed a method for accomplishing this de-designation
27 on August 15, Defendants provided a response on October 21, and Oracle provided a further
28 proposal on November 18. The Parties will continue to meet and confer, but in the event they

1 cannot agree, they will ask the Court to address this issue at the November 25 Discovery
2 Conference.

3 **5. Sampling and Extrapolation**

4 The Parties continue to discuss a document/data and testimony-based approach for
5 collecting and presenting evidence regarding certain processes by which TomorrowNow
6 generated and distributed support products to its customers. On October 21, Oracle proposed
7 seventeen separately numbered factual stipulations for Defendants' consideration for application
8 to categories of certain of TomorrowNow's development activities. Defendants continue to
9 review and analyze those proposed stipulations to determine which, if any, they are willing to
10 accept. For those proposed stipulations Defendants are not willing to accept, Defendants will
11 state the specific subject matter as to which further testimony would be required from
12 TomorrowNow. Defendants currently plan to provide their initial response to the proposed
13 stipulations no later than November 21. If the Parties are unable by the time of the November 25
14 Discovery Conference to reach an agreement, a timetable for agreement, or an impasse regarding
15 the proposed stipulations, they will then ask the Court to further address this issue at the
16 conference.

17 **6. Third Amended Complaint and Motion to Dismiss**

18 On October 8, Oracle filed its Third Amended Complaint per the Parties' stipulation. On
19 October 15, Defendants filed a motion to dismiss some claims from the Third Amended
20 Complaint. Briefing is complete and Judge Hamilton will hear the motion on November 26.

21 **7. Depositions**

22 **(a) Oracle's Separate Statement**

23 At the October 10 Discovery Conference, the Parties and the Court discussed Oracle's
24 outstanding deposition notices and corresponding witness document productions. While the
25 Parties have made some progress in scheduling these depositions and productions, many of which
26 were noticed nearly six months ago, several important depositions either have not been
27 scheduled¹ or will not take place until December or even 2009.² Shai Agassi, for example – an

28 ¹ The yet unscheduled witness is Owen O'Neil (deposition noticed on September 26).

1 architect of SAP's acquisition of TomorrowNow whose deposition was first requested long ago in
2 May 2008 – will not appear for deposition until, at best, January 2009. Moreover, Defendants
3 have not agreed to produce this crucial witness for the two days Oracle requested, and have told
4 Oracle they will not produce his documents until December 19, leaving Oracle with insufficient
5 time to prepare. Meanwhile, Oracle continues to wait for Defendants to provide numerous other
6 deposition dates and witness productions.

7 The number and pace of depositions will soon increase. Oracle has approximately 196.5
8 of its allotted deposition hours remaining and has noticed the depositions of several more
9 TomorrowNow and SAP witnesses (Mark White, Andrew Nelson, and Greg Nelson). Moreover,
10 third party depositions, including SAP and TomorrowNow customers and former employees, will
11 begin in earnest in January as well.

12 Given the deposition and production backlog already created by Defendants, Oracle is
13 concerned that the overall case schedule appears to be in jeopardy. Accordingly, it asks the Court
14 to order Defendants to: (1) immediately confirm two days in early January for Mr. Agassi's long-
15 outstanding deposition, (2) complete a rolling production of Mr. Agassi's documents no later than
16 December 12, (3) immediately provide a date for Mr. O'Neil, and (4) going forward, complete
17 rolling productions of all deposition witnesses' documents four weeks in advance of deposition
18 dates.

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23 ² Depositions taking place in December 2008 and January and February 2009 include
24 Matthew Bowden (deposition noticed on September 26 and scheduled for December 5), Steve
25 Tseng (deposition noticed on October 3 and scheduled for December 9), Gerd Oswald (deposition
26 noticed on June 4 and scheduled for December 10-11), Jeff Word (deposition noticed on June 4
27 and scheduled for December 11), John Tanner (deposition noticed on September 26 and
28 scheduled for December 17), Shai Agassi (deposition noticed on June 4 and tentatively scheduled
for January 5), Bob Geib (deposition noticed on September 26 and scheduled for January 9), Peter
Graf (deposition noticed on October 3 and scheduled for January 21), Thomas Bamburger
(deposition noticed on October 3 and scheduled for the end of January), Uwe Wieditz (same);
Martin Breuer (deposition noticed on October 3 and scheduled for February 11 and 12). The
Parties also expect that Tim Crean's deposition (noticed on November 4) will take place in
February.

1 **(b) Defendants' Separate Statement**

2 Given the enormous amount of data they have produced, Defendants have been very
3 diligent in producing documents and testimony so far in this case and continue to work with
4 Oracle's counsel on scheduling logistics for document production and depositions. There is no
5 undue backlog of document production or deposition scheduling. Defendants document
6 production—in sharp contrast to Oracle's very slow and erratic production—has proceeded at a
7 brisk pace on a rolling basis with substantial additional documents being produced almost on a
8 weekly basis. As Defendants promised Oracle and the Court months ago, almost all of the
9 deponents Oracle noticed prior to September 26 will be produced before Thanksgiving and only
10 one, Shai Agassi, will occur after year end. Many of the deposition dates that Oracle cites in
11 footnote number 2 are now scheduled at later dates than were originally offered by Defendants
12 because Defendants agreed to accommodate Oracle's counsel's scheduling requests. The
13 extraordinary discovery burdens that are created by the huge volumes of data and documents
14 Defendants have been required to produce in this case simply does not permit Oracle to obtain
15 deposition testimony on short notice, especially when Oracle now seeks documents relating to the
16 requested deponents one month in advance of the deposition.

17 **8. Oracle's Anticipated Motions to Compel**

18 **(a) Motion to Compel Further Responses to Interrogatories and**
19 **Requests for Production Regarding New Products**

20 At the October 10 Discovery Conference, the Parties and the Court discussed Oracle's
21 discovery into Defendants' misuse of Oracle's Siebel, eBusiness Suite, Hyperion, and Retek
22 software lines. Following the Court's instruction, on October 16, Oracle submitted a proposal to
23 Defendants for foundational Siebel discovery, suggesting that Defendants produce (a) Siebel
24 customer information, including TomorrowNow's SAS, Bak Trak, and Pathfinder databases for
25 the Siebel product line, CD logs, customer contracts, and on-boarding/off-boarding documents for
26 Siebel customers, (b) Siebel damages causation information similar to that being generated by
27 Defendants for other Oracle customers, (c) executive emails and board documents regarding
28 Siebel, including custodial productions of John Tanner (the TomorrowNow employee in charge

1 of Siebel customers) and Broderick Ellis and Siebel-specific materials from Andrew, Shelley, and
2 Greg Nelson, James Mackey, and Shai Agassi, (d) access to and production from Data Warehouse
3 servers related to Siebel, and (e) a Siebel Rule 30(b)(6) deposition and the individual deposition
4 of Mr. Tanner.

5 Defendants responded on November 7, reserving their objections but proposing to provide
6 (a) the SAS database for the Siebel product line, (b) the final version of TomorrowNow's
7 business case regarding Siebel, if it can be located, (c) through the Data Warehouse, all
8 TomorrowNow servers identified as having been used by TomorrowNow to provide services to
9 its Siebel customers, (d) Mr. Tanner's custodial production, and (e) Mr. Tanner's individual
10 deposition.³

11 During the November 10 meet and confer and again on November 13, Oracle asked
12 Defendants to also provide emails from TomorrowNow and SAP executives (Andrew, Shelley,
13 and Greg Nelson, John Baugh, Albert Van Wissen, Thomas Ziemen, and Gerd Oswald) regarding
14 the Siebel business plan, so as to cover the total relevant time period. From Oracle's review of
15 Defendants' current production, these custodians appear to be the most likely to have relevant
16 information about the Siebel business plan. If Defendants agree to this request, Oracle does not
17 anticipate bringing a motion to compel further production of Siebel documents and data until and
18 unless its review of the foundational discovery reveals that additional discovery is necessary.

19 For the other software lines, Oracle has requested that Defendants provide formal written
20 offers of proof as to (1) TomorrowNow's use of Oracle-owned intellectual property to service
21 eBusiness Suite, Hyperion, and Retek customers and (2) SAP's knowledge about, and its efforts
22 to protect against, misuse of that intellectual property. Oracle would reserve its rights as to the
23 adequacy of the evidence, and Defendants would reserve their rights as to relevance. Defendants
24 have represented that they are currently working to provide a proposed declaration on or before
25 November 21. The Parties will update the Court at the November 25 Discovery Conference.

26 If the Parties are not able to resolve these issues, Oracle will move to compel production,

27 ³ Defendants have offered December 12 for Mr. Tanner's individual deposition. Oracle is
28 not able to accept that date without an understanding of when the Siebel records from the SAS
database will be produced and when the Siebel-related document productions will be complete.

1 as permitted by the Court's October 16 Order Following Discovery Conference.

2 **9. Defendants' Anticipated Motions to Compel**

3 **(a) Copyright Related Documents and Information**

4 Defendants continue to meet and confer with Oracle regarding their anticipated motion to
5 compel copyright documents and information, which was mentioned during the last discovery
6 conference. If the parties are unable to resolve their disputes, Defendants will discuss a briefing
7 schedule with Oracle and present a proposal to the Court at the November 25th conference.
8 Defendants anticipate that the motion will address Oracle's refusal to: (a) provide a meaningful
9 response to an interrogatory Oracle agreed to supplement in lieu of Rule 30(b)(6) testimony on
10 topics requesting identification of the materials allegedly covered by each copyright registration
11 at issue in the case and ownership of the same; (b) provide Rule 30(b)(6) deposition testimony for
12 each work registered as a derivative work, including basic identifying information about the
13 creation, ownership, and content of the underlying works and the content of the material allegedly
14 added; (c) produce documents sufficient to identify the individuals who created the materials
15 allegedly covered by the registrations and produce (or even search for) work for hire agreements
16 and agreements with independent contractors that it contends exist; and (d) additional testimony
17 and documents from Todd Adler, Oracle's designated 30(b)(6) deponent who signed several of
18 the copyright registration applications at issue, but was precluded (under a claim of privilege)
19 from testifying fully regarding statements he made on those applications and his research and
20 investigation in support of making those statements.

21 **(b) Discovery of Oracle Concerning CedarCrestone.**

22 Defendants continue to seek discovery of Oracle concerning its relationships with its
23 certain of its "partners." Defendants maintain that this discovery is relevant for a number of
24 reasons, including to: (a) show the compensation that Oracle's partners pay for the right to use
25 Oracle's copyrighted materials, which may support certain damage defenses; (b) causation issues,
26 as it may show that Oracle's customers have had choices other than TomorrowNow for third
27 party support and thus would have left Oracle regardless of TomorrowNow's activities. Judge
28 Legge initially denied this discovery "without prejudice, until a later showing of relevance and

1 appropriateness.” Report and Recommendations RE: Discovery Hearing No. 1, p. 7. Afterwards,
2 this Court suggested that Defendants review public sources of information concerning Oracle’s
3 partner relationships before further pursuing formal discovery of Oracle on this issue. See
4 Transcript of Proceedings, August 28, 2008, at 60:17-62:8.

5 Oracle recently served a third party subpoena on one of its own partners, CedarCrestone.
6 Public information, including its website, confirms that CedarCrestone is a “Certified Advantage
7 Partner of Oracle” with “specific expertise in PeopleSoft Enterprise” and that it provides the same
8 services as TomorrowNow, such as fixes and regulatory updates. Apparently, certain former
9 TomorrowNow customers have elected to get support from CedarCrestone rather than return to
10 Oracle. Oracle’s subpoena includes, among other things, a request for production of documents
11 reflecting CedarCrestone’s business model. Defendants have advised Oracle that they plan to
12 serve a cross-subpoena on CedarCrestone and Oracle has reserved its right to object or otherwise
13 oppose that discovery. In light of Oracle’s discovery of its own partner, CedarCrestone,
14 Defendants believe that Oracle has opened the door to certain aspects of its partner program, and
15 at least related to this particular third party support provider. Defendants intend to seek the
16 Court’s further guidance on this issue at the November 25 Discovery Conference.

17 DATED: November 18, 2008

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26 concurrence in the filing of this document has been obtained from the signatory below.
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EXHIBIT A

Expanded Discovery Timeline Agreement

The Parties agree to expand the discovery timelines in this case as set forth below. This agreement is subject to, and not intended as a waiver of, any and all objections served by any party in response to any discovery request in this case. In other words, this agreement only relates to the expansion of the discovery time frames, and is not, by itself an agreement to produce any document. Just because a document fits the time frames and subject matters noted below, that does not mean that it will be produced, especially if it is privileged or the subject of any objections served by any party in response to any discovery request in this case. Moreover, any restrictions placed on any subject matter described below (e.g., “independent” third party support) shall not be construed as a concession or waiver of any parties’ right to seek to broaden or narrow discovery on any subject matter, subject only to the terms of any non-appealable ruling by the court or special master that definitively precludes discovery regarding a particular subject matter in this case.

01-01-02 through 01-01-04 Documents:

- (1) Relevant financial data including revenues, costs and profits to be agreed upon by the parties or per court order.
- (2) Customer related documents (contracts and licensing for TN customers and related emails/negotiations to the extent kept in centralized files; on-boarding documents; the independent third party support market; TN, PeopleSoft, and JD Edwards key custodian documents re early TN customers).
- (3) Damages Causation and Mitigation Documents (win/loss reports, at-risk reports, and other customer-specific reports kept in centralized locations (or with key custodians) or that can be generated from electronic sources).
- (4) TomorrowNow Business Model Related Documents (documents re TomorrowNow’s business model from centralized sources or key custodians from both sides, including the planning and formation of TN’s business, communications between PeopleSoft and TN, documents re download servers/environments and fix/update development documents, and documents regarding PeopleSoft’s or JD Edwards’ knowledge of TN’s support activities).
- (5) Relevant TN, PeopleSoft, and JD Edwards employee emails from key custodians.
- (6) The Parties’ copyright-related documents to be agreed upon by the parties or per court order.

03-22-07 through 10-31-08 Documents:

(7) Updated relevant financial data including revenues, costs and profits.

(8) “TN/SAP customer”¹ related documents (documents from centralized sources and key custodians from both sides concerning those customers and created after the complaint, including the SAS database post-shutdown, the pathfinder database, customer off-boarding or transfer documents, TN, SAP and Oracle customer contracts, customers returning to Oracle from TN, customers lost by Oracle and efforts by Oracle to mitigate its damages, customers gained by TN or SAP).

(9) Damages Causation and Mitigation Documents (updated win/loss reports, at-risk reports, and other customer-specific reports kept in centralized locations (or with key custodians) or that can be generated from electronic sources).

(10) TomorrowNow Business Model Related Documents (documents from centralized sources or key custodians from both sides concerning: TN-related policies created or modified in any way since filing of complaint, including related to Project Blue; continued use of Oracle intellectual property, including transfer to third parties; Mark White's placement as head of TN; SAP's efforts to sell TN; documents related to independent third party support).

(11) The Parties' copyright-related documents to be agreed upon by the parties or per court order.

¹ “TN/SAP customers” shall be mean those customers involving at least one of the following: (a) all TN customers; (b) Safe Passage deals with TN as a component; or (c) SAP sales to TN customers after acquisition of TN.