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17 Attorneys for Defendants
 SAP AG, SAP AMERICA, INC., and
 18 TOMORROWNOW, INC.

19 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
 20 NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
 21 SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION

22 ORACLE CORPORATION, et al.,

23 Plaintiffs,

24 v.

25 SAP AG, et al.,

26 Defendants.

Case No. 07-CV-1658 PJH

**DECLARATION OF STEPHEN K.
 CLARKE IN SUPPORT OF
 DEFENDANTS' MOTION TO COMPEL
 PRODUCTION OF FINANCIAL
 INFORMATION OF PLAINTIFFS**

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Date: August 18, 2007
 Time: 2:00 p.m.
 Courtroom: E, 15th Floor
 Judge: Hon. Elizabeth D. Laporte

1 I, STEPHEN K. CLARKE, declare:

2 1. I am a Certified Public Accountant (Accredited in Business Valuation) in the State
3 of Arizona; a Certified Fraud Examiner; and a Chartered Accountant in England & Wales. A
4 copy of my resume is attached as **Exhibit A**. I have been engaged as a testifying economic
5 damages expert in dozens of intellectual property disputes over the last 20 years. Such disputes
6 have related to copyrights, patents, trade secrets, trade dress and unfair competition, and have
7 involved aggregate claims well in excess of \$100 billion (prior to this matter). I have provided
8 testimony as an economic expert in many venues including Federal and State Courts, arbitration
9 panels, and bankruptcy hearings in the United States, and the Crown Courts in Great Britain. I
10 have valued over \$20 billion worth of businesses in the same 20 year period. My degree is in
11 Management Sciences from the University of Manchester in England. I taught economics at
12 Arizona State University for several years.

13 2. I have personal knowledge of the matters discussed herein, except where indicated
14 otherwise.

15 3. I have read the Declaration of Paul K. Meyer in Support of Oracle's Opposition to
16 Defendants' Motion to Compel.

17 4. I have made an effort to obtain and review the financial information Plaintiffs have
18 produced in discovery that bears on the calculation of the profits that would have been earned by
19 Plaintiffs from the customers allegedly lost as a result of the actions of Defendants. Thus far, I
20 have received no detailed corporate level financial information for Oracle USA, Inc. ("OUSA"),
21 Oracle International Corporation ("OIC"), and Oracle EMEA Limited ("OMEA", and
22 collectively, "Plaintiffs"). Plaintiffs have not produced company level general ledgers, detailed
23 financial statements or trial balances for any entity.

24 5. The financial information provided so far lacks the level of detail needed for a
25 proper quantification of Plaintiffs' profits related to the allegedly lost sales. This is because the
26 expenses related to earning the sales revenues are not identified in sufficient detail.

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1 6. Oracle has provided quarterly financial reports by geography (*e.g.*, reports for the
2 “Americas,” which I understand includes more business than OUSA) from Quarter One 2000
3 through Quarter Four 2007. However, these are high level income statements that do not allow
4 for a detailed analysis of the costs associated with the allegedly lost revenue streams in the
5 plaintiff entities and none of the provided financial information appears to relate to OIC. In
6 addition, many of these reports are illegible. Accordingly, it is not possible, without relying on
7 assumptions, to quantify the allegedly lost profits of the plaintiff entities based on this
8 information.

9 7. I have the various SEC filings that Oracle Corporation (which is not a plaintiff
10 entity and now known as Oracle Systems Corporation) makes, like any public company,
11 including 10-Ks and 10-Qs. While the Oracle Corporation 10-Ks provide aggregate data for
12 revenues and direct expenses by segment (*e.g.*, New Software Licenses, Software License
13 Updates and Product Support), they contain insufficient information to allow a computation of
14 the profits that would have been earned by the plaintiff entities related to the products and
15 services at issue for the periods in question. Accordingly, it is not possible, without relying on
16 assumptions, to quantify any lost profits for Plaintiffs, or to do so for the portion of the plaintiff
17 entities revenues at issue in this case.

18 8. In addition, for the period prior to Oracle’s acquisition of PeopleSoft, Plaintiffs
19 have provided little detailed PeopleSoft financial information (Plaintiffs provided certain
20 PeopleSoft financial reports as well as PeopleSoft 10-Ks and 10-Qs). After the acquisition, the
21 only statements showing PeopleSoft profitability provided by Plaintiffs is for the five months
22 ending on May 31, 2005.

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25 Plaintiffs state that any *ad hoc* reports are of uncertain provenance and may be inaccurate
26 but that it will produce them. In assessing these reports, it will be important to also have the
27 source documents that reveal how the reports were created. I will be in a better position to
28 comment on these *ad hoc* reports after I see them.

1 10. Mr. Meyer characterizes my purposes in asking for detailed financial information
2 when he states that I seek “excessive” general ledger information in order to identify relevant
3 costs. While the detailed financial information is relevant to the identification of costs (as
4 discussed above), I also seek the information in order to trace the flow of profits from allegedly
5 lost revenues through the various plaintiff entities. REDACTED

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9 11. Without the detailed financial information, it may be possible for me to rely on
10 various inter-company agreements between the Oracle entities to quantify the flow of *some* of the
11 revenues Plaintiffs receive from end-user customers. To do so, however, would likely result in
12 omission of certain transactions because they are not subject to an inter-company agreement. For
13 example, if the plaintiff OEMEA receives funds from revenues generated by non-plaintiff Oracle
14 France, and remits some of those funds to a non-plaintiff like Oracle Technology Corporation, I
15 need to know how much was remitted in each case for the purposes of quantifying damages.
16 Absent the detailed information, any assessment of the profit retained by any Oracle entity in the
17 chain of ownership would likely be incomplete. Following the funds through from initial
18 contracting party to a plaintiff in this action will be necessary to quantify any lost profits
19 potentially generated by the actions alleged in Plaintiffs’ Third Amended Complaint for
20 Injunctive Relief (D.I. 182). To date, I do not believe that Plaintiffs have produced sufficient
21 records for this determination to be completed.

22 12. I am not aware of information produced by Plaintiffs in discovery in this case that
23 allows for a calculation of revenues, expenses and profits to plaintiff entities in connection with
24 the alleged lost sales.

25 13. A company’s general ledger typically contains a great deal of detail including the
26 accounts that are the building blocks for financial reporting. The advantage of general ledger
27 detail is that it allows detailed analysis of a company’s financial position and results of operations
28 which will assist in quantifying lost profits.

1 procure the details was made to ensure I did not overstate or understate the variable costs
2 associated with a varying level of sales.

3 17. Mr. Meyer states, “In my opinion, much of the detailed general ledger information
4 requested by Defendants *may not be relevant* to their evaluation of lost profits in this case.” Such
5 a statement begs the question, “Which portion of the document request *is* relevant?”

6 18. While it is certainly true that Defendants have been seeking in their requests
7 information that relates to the profits of each product line at issue in this case, as Mr. Meyer
8 asserts, the requests were also designed to quantify the profits by plaintiff entity. In my view, it
9 is impractical to parse the requested information between the two data sets. As a result, I consider
10 them jointly .

11 19. The extent to which Mr. Meyers has been “required” to rely on information from
12 the general ledger to determine revenues in other cases does not bear upon the information I may
13 need for my analyses here. I also understand Mr. Meyer’s assertion to be consistent with the
14 possibility that he has previously used general ledger or other detailed information in order to
15 quantify damages in an intellectual property case. Furthermore, even if he has not previously
16 relied upon such detailed information, I cannot conclude from that assertion that I should ignore
17 Plaintiffs’ general ledger or that it is generally appropriate to ignore such information. By
18 comparison, for example, I have reviewed general ledger information and/or detailed financial
19 statements in numerous cases, including intellectual property cases.

20 20. I have reviewed the Declaration of Alex San Juan in Support of Oracle’s
21 Opposition to Defendants’ Motion to Compel. In his declaration, Mr. San Juan identifies what he
22 perceives as the burdens that may be borne by the Plaintiffs if compelled to produce information
23 from Oracle’s general ledger. Mr. San Juan’s concerns do not indicate to me that an analysis of
24 the general ledger will create an unnecessary burden that may outweigh the benefit of a more
25 complete understanding of Plaintiffs’ alleged damages. For example, the issues he raises include:

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