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17 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
 18 NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA
 19 SAN FRANCISCO DIVISION

20 ORACLE USA, INC., *et al.*,
 21 Plaintiffs,
 22 v.
 23 SAP AG, *et al.*,
 24 Defendants.
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Case No. 07-CV-1658 (PJH) EDL

**PLAINTIFFS' SUPPLEMENTAL AND
 AMENDED INITIAL DISCLOSURES**

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 PROTECTIVE ORDER**

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10 **III. COMPUTATION OF DAMAGES¹**

11 In connection with its Third Amended Complaint, Oracle seeks damages against
12 Defendants SAP AG, SAP America, Inc., and TomorrowNow, Inc. (collectively referred to as
13 “Defendants”) resulting from Defendants’ reproduction, distribution, public display, and
14 preparation of derivative works from copyrighted Oracle works, including its software, Software
15 and Support Materials (“SSMs”), software containing SSMs or other copyrighted works,
16 fraudulent access to, theft of, and further misuse of Oracle’s underlying software applications as
17 well as SSMs and non-copyrightable support materials, as well as related unfair business
18 practices, interference with Oracle’s business relationships, breaches of contract, and unjust
19 enrichment at the expense of Oracle. Based on Oracle’s investigation to date, Defendants’
20 actions have resulted in the following categories of harm:

- 21 • Lost, diminished or delayed current and prospective customer revenues and
- 22 profits, including as it relates to support and maintenance and software
- 23 applications licensing;
- 24 • Harmed current and prospective customer relationships, even where they did
- 25 not result in a loss of a customer support contract or software licensing;

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27 ¹ Oracle also seeks injunctive relief.
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- 1 • Devaluation of Oracle’s intellectual property and other intangible assets and
 2 Oracle’s investment in the development and/or purchase of the same,
 3 including downward pressure on the value of licenses for, harm to the
 4 confidential nature of, minimized competitive advantages regarding,
 5 destruction of Oracle’s exclusive exploitation of and remuneration of, and the
 6 denial of Oracle’s licensing rights and revenues regarding the same;
 7 • Loss of goodwill, including reputational harm and costs associated with
 8 addressing Defendants’ illegal conduct;
 9 • Harm to Oracle’s overall market cap;
 10 • Harm and impairment to Oracle’s customer support websites and underlying
 11 customer support data, including impaired access to the same by Oracle and
 12 its legitimate customers, harm to Oracle’s control of and the ability to use the
 13 same by Oracle and its customers for the purposes for which they were
 14 intended, including to improve Oracle’s customer support processes, and harm
 15 to the functionality of these systems; and,
 16 • Costs associated with investigating, mitigating (including for example
 17 lowered prices, time and effort to retain customers or to address reputational
 18 harm) and litigating against all these activities.
 19 • The host of other damages attested to by Oracle witnesses, including, e.g.,
 20 Juergen Rottler, such as the abandonment of existing PeopleSoft customer
 21 contract step-up renewal price escalations, the early adoption and generous
 22 terms of Oracle’s Lifetime Support and Applications Unlimited programs and
 23 additional spends on customer support enhancements.

24 Some of the above types of damage include elements that are irreparable in
 25 nature.

26 Oracle is still in the process of gathering and culling down the evidence relevant
 27 to its damages internally, from third parties (e.g., customers) and from Defendants. For instance,
 28 the scope of Defendants’ infringement and misuse of Oracle property is still being determined

1 because of the ongoing and late production of data warehouse and other voluminous technical
2 materials and Defendants' unwillingness to stipulate to exactly what they did. Defendants have
3 yet to provide requested evidence relevant to Siebel or other Oracle applications – and indeed,
4 have fought such discovery. While the Parties have agreed on a proposed case extension which
5 would allow the inclusion of Siebel claims, the Court has yet to rule on the parties' motion.
6 Accordingly, Oracle does not discuss Siebel-related claims or damages in these disclosures, but
7 will supplement/amend these disclosures as appropriate if the Court does approve the proposed
8 case schedule extension. Further, Oracle's ability to calculate its damages obviously is
9 hampered by not knowing the full scope of the unlawful conduct related to the allegations in
10 Oracle's Third Amended Complaint. Defendants have not provided relevant requested Safe
11 Passage information or information about their valuation of IP acquired legally – information
12 that bears on the value of TN and of TN's IP-theft based business model to SAP, which may be
13 relevant to what SAP would have paid for a hypothetical license. Moreover, Defendants' use of
14 the attorney/client privilege to shield the actions and knowledge of SAP and its officers and
15 directors continues to hamper assessment of punitive damages. Extensive meet and confers on
16 these issues and other damages-related discovery are ongoing and motions to compel may be
17 required. In addition, a new round of discovery (including extensive requests relevant to
18 damages) has just been served by both sides. Thus, there is ongoing relevant discovery that
19 could and likely will affect assessing and computing appropriate damages.

20 To complete their analysis and computations, Oracle's damages experts are
21 waiting for the additional factual material yet to be produced and analyzed; moreover, they have
22 not finalized their methodologies or computations of Oracle's damages. In addition, legal
23 rulings (such as on Defendants' promised summary judgment motions) may affect the final
24 damages methodologies and computations. Oracle's damages report and expert opinions will be
25 provided in accordance with whatever schedule is then in place in the action. Thus the following
26 description does not constitute Oracle's damages analysis or demand and does not in any way
27 bind Oracle, but merely provides Oracle's current understanding of the damages here.

28 Oracle has ten causes of action; some of the damages described overlap and

1 different plaintiffs bring different causes of action. Oracle would not seek or be entitled to
2 duplicate recovery though it will likely seek damages in the alternative.

3 A. In connection with its Copyright Infringement cause of action, Oracle has
4 alternative measures of its damages available to it under the law. Oracle reserves its right to
5 elect statutory damages for Defendants' infringement at the appropriate time, but currently does
6 not envision that it will do so. Rather, it currently seeks from Defendants the value of the
7 copyrighted material Defendants infringed both through hypothetical license(s) and, in the
8 alternative, through a lost profits/infringers' profits analysis.

9 Oracle expects to seek to recover damages based on a hypothetical license for the
10 PSFT/JDE-related infringement by Defendants. Accordingly, the value of the PS/JDE-related
11 hypothetical license is determined by the value of the rights being licensed or received, as
12 evidenced by the circumstances at the time (*e.g.*, for Oracle – the fact that Oracle had just paid
13 significant amounts for the companies, the anticipated value to Oracle of the PSFT/JDE
14 acquisitions, Oracle's cross-sell and up-sell and service renewal history; for Defendants – the
15 fact that the acquisitions significantly increased Oracle's threat to SAP, the anticipated value to
16 SAP of the TN acquisition, the amount that would not have to be expended by Defendants to
17 legitimately create what they would instead license (which will also be the subject of expert
18 analysis and relied upon by Oracle's damages experts), SAP's cross-sell and up-sell and service
19 renewal history). Based on the evidence to date, Oracle anticipates valuing the hypothetical
20 licenses in the billions of dollars. However, no formal computation has been completed.

21 Oracle's alternative lost profits and infringers' profits analysis for its copyright
22 infringement claims against Defendants is ongoing and incomplete. It currently will encompass
23 the lost profits associated with support customers who left Oracle, PeopleSoft or J.D. Edwards
24 for SAP and TN, service-related discounts required to compete against SAP and TN, and lost
25 license sales and license discounts associated with competition with SAP and TN. Evidence
26 relevant to this analysis is contained, for example, in Defendants' multiple internal and external
27 reports of the revenues taken away from Oracle by TN and by the Safe Passage program, in the
28 voluminous customer contracts and related files produced by the parties, in the customer

1 financial reports that the parties have created and produced, in Oracle's At Risk reports and TN
2 win-back spreadsheets, in the extensive documents on support renewal cancellations and license
3 wins and losses against SAP and TN, in Oracle's productions and pending productions on
4 pricing exceptions for support and licenses requested and approved to compete with TN and Safe
5 Passage. Should the current schedule remain in place, Oracle will also be providing additional
6 evidence relied upon by its experts in conjunction with its damages expert report, including on
7 the purchasing history of its PeopleSoft and JDE customer base post-acquisition. Based on the
8 evidence to date, Oracle anticipates that the lost revenues associated with support losses and
9 discounts alone exceed \$100 million dollars. Oracle's infringers' profits analysis includes the
10 profits on the revenues SAP and TN made from their copyright infringement, including some or
11 all of the approximately \$40 million TN reported as revenues, and a significant portion of the
12 approximately \$500 million in license revenue associated with SAP's leverage of TN and Safe
13 Passage in the sale of license applications. Further evidence in support of this aspect of Oracle's
14 damages is described in section E below.

15 B. Portions of Oracle's damages from Defendants' violations of the Federal
16 Computer Fraud and Abuse Act, of the Computer Data Access and Fraud Act and in connection
17 with Defendants' Trespass to Chattels were testified to by Dr. Koehler in his Fed. R. Civ. Proc.
18 30(b)(6) deposition. He also provided a written outline of harm and damages to Oracle's
19 computer systems, databases, data and network, Ex. 167, from which he testified. Oracle refers
20 Defendants to that testimony and the accompanying exhibits. In addition, Defendants' actions
21 adversely impacted Oracle's goodwill and caused it to lose business. These damages overlap in
22 large measure with those described below related to Defendants' breach of contract and
23 interference with Oracle's prospective economic advantage; they are not bounded by
24 Defendants' infringement of copyrighted materials. No formal computation of any of these
25 damages has been completed to date. Any additional evidence in support (e.g., salary
26 information associated with members of the investigations team, the cost of the associated
27 laptops) will be provided in connection with Oracle's expert report or, if an extension is granted,
28 once it has been gathered. In addition, as allowed by statute or law, Oracle will seek its tens of

1 millions of dollars of associated attorneys' fees, as well as punitive damages, in an amount to be
2 proved at trial.

3 C. Oracle's damages from Defendants' breaches of contract overlap with its
4 lost profits analysis, described below. Moreover, the breach of contract damages are distinct
5 from Defendants' infringement of copyrighted materials, as described in Oracle's responses to
6 Defendants' Fifth Set of Interrogatories. No formal computation has been completed to date.

7 D. The harm from Oracle's interference claims overlaps in part with its
8 alternative infringement lost profits analysis, described above, albeit with different plaintiffs.
9 However, as described in detail in Oracle's responses to Defendants' Fifth Set of Interrogatories
10 (and as highlighted in a number of the bullet points above), Defendants have interfered with
11 Oracle's current or prospective customer relationships, in ways that do not solely involve
12 copying, distribution, public display or creation of a derivative work, causing further and
13 additional lost profit damages and other types of harm like harm to goodwill and other
14 reputational harm. No formal computation as to such harms, other than as built into the analysis
15 above, has yet been completed. Because of the willfulness of Defendants' interference,
16 including TN and SAP's knowledge of the illegality of TN's method of service delivery and their
17 lengthy failure to correct and make legal that business delivery despite knowing of its existence
18 from due diligence and continuing that illegal business model for over a year and a half after
19 being sued by Oracle, Oracle will also be seeking significant punitive damages, in an amount to
20 be proved at trial.

21 E. Defendants were also unjustly enriched and received ill-gotten gains at the
22 expense of Oracle, other than as described in its copyright infringement action, by all the illegal
23 conduct and other unfair business practices listed in Oracle's Third Amended Complaint and as
24 described in Oracle's responses to Defendants' Fifth Set of Interrogatories. These include gains
25 and/or profits SAP and TN made from those unjust, unfair, illegal, and deceptive activities,
26 including some or all of the approximately \$40 million TN reported as profits, and a portion of
27 the approximately \$500 million in license revenue associated with SAP's leverage of TN in the
28 sale of license applications, reputational harm, and the amount that Defendants saved in taking

1 from Oracle the above-described material rather than legitimately creating it (which will also be
2 the subject of expert analysis and relied upon by Oracle's damages experts), and attorneys' fees
3 as provided by statute or law. No formal computation has been completed to date. Evidence
4 relevant to Defendants' unjust enrichment and the ill-gotten gains received through their unfair
5 business practices is primarily contained in Defendants' internal analyses and presentations on
6 Safe Passage and SAP TN and the customer contracts and related files and electronic customer
7 financial reports Defendants produced on the list of 81 customers and the numerous depositions
8 of Defendants' witnesses related to Safe Passage and leveraging TomorrowNow to compete
9 against Oracle; also relevant are Defendants' documents and testimony on their profit margins;
10 Oracle has requested and will be pursuing production of additional Safe Passage damages-related
11 information from Defendants, which is also relevant. Other relevant evidence includes Oracle's
12 at-risk reports and other customer financial reports and evidence as to the amount that
13 Defendants saved in taking from Oracle the above described material rather than legitimately
14 creating it.

15 **IV. INSURANCE COVERAGE**

16 This category of initial disclosures is not applicable to Oracle at this time.

17 **V. FORM OF PRODUCTION**

18 Oracle will produce all documents electronically in the following form:

19 (1) For paper documents, Oracle will provide a standard delimited data load file
20 containing the following fields for loading into Summation (or another format if requested by
21 Defendants): (1) Beginning and Ending Control Number, (2) Beginning and Ending Attachment
22 Number, (3) Page Count, (4) Custodian, and (5) OCR text. For each paper document, Oracle
23 will provide black/white group IV single page TIFF images with a standard Summation DII
24 delimited load file. For any color documents, Oracle will initially produce documents in
25 black/white format, but will at Defendants' request provide color JPEG images only when the
26 color is necessary to decipher the document.

27 (2) For all electronic documents, including email and email attachments, Oracle
28 will provide a standard delimited data load file containing the following fields and metadata for

1 loading into Summation (or another format if requested by Defendants): (1) Beginning and
 2 Ending Control Number, (2) Beginning and Ending Attachment Number, (3) Document Type,
 3 (4) Date Sent and Received, (5) Date Modified, (6) Date Created, (7) Custodian, (8) Author, (9)
 4 Recipient, (10) CC, (11) BCC, (12) Email Subject Line, and (13) Filename. For each email with
 5 an attachment or attachments, the email should be an individual record in the load file followed
 6 sequentially by its respective attachment or attachments and the attachment's metadata. For all
 7 electronic documents, including email and email attachments, Oracle will provide black/white
 8 group IV single page TIFF images with a standard Summation DII delimited load file. For any
 9 color documents, Oracle will initially produce documents in black/white format, but will at
 10 Defendants' request provide color JPEG images when the color is necessary to decipher the
 11 document. Oracle will provide Microsoft Excel and similar files (ones that are only reasonably
 12 usable in their native format) in native format with the original un-modified metadata. Oracle
 13 will not provide corresponding TIFF images for files produced in native format, such as
 14 Microsoft Excel files. A placeholder image will be inserted in the electronic production for any
 15 native format documents.

16 VI. CERTIFICATION

17 Pursuant to Fed. R. Civ. P. 26(g)(1), counsel for Oracle certifies that to the best of
 18 its knowledge, information, and belief, formed after an inquiry that is reasonable under the
 19 circumstances, these supplemental and amended Initial Disclosures are complete and correct as
 20 of the time Oracle makes them.

21 DATED: May 22, 2009

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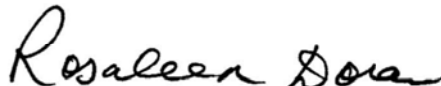
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