

Exhibit D

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Re: *Apple Inc. v. Samsung Elecs. Co. et al.* Case No. 11-cv-1846 LHK (N.D. Cal.)
CONFIDENTIAL—Subject to Protective Order

Dear Rachel:

This letter concerns Samsung's compliance with the Court's September 28 Order, specifically, Samsung's search for relevant survey and marketing documents.¹ During the November 2 meet and confer session, Samsung agreed to disclose the search terms and methods that were used to collect and produce pertinent documents from Samsung's central marketing files and marketing custodians. (*See* Letter from Mazza to Kassabian dated Nov. 4.) Your November 8 letter fails to do that, however. Instead, you have merely referred back to Samsung's incomplete October 10th Amended Identification that necessitated this follow-up inquiry in the first place.

As Apple has repeatedly pointed out to Samsung (*see, e.g.*, our letters dated October 10, October 19, and November 1), Samsung's October 10 Amended Identification is incomplete. It does not disclose what search terms were used to search Samsung's central marketing files or, for that matter, what central files were searched. Moreover, no marketing custodian other than Sungwook Kwon is listed, even though Samsung itself has claimed that it searched for documents in the possession of other marketing-related custodians. Of course, the search terms used to search the files of the undisclosed custodians are also not disclosed. Each of these issues was specifically discussed with Samsung during the November 2 meet-and-confer call.

¹ Samsung's proposal regarding searching for the term "Apple" has been addressed in a separate letter.

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Moreover, during that call you stated that Samsung had limited its search for, and production of, survey documents in two ways that were not disclosed in your October 10 Amended Identification. First, Samsung limited its search and production to surveys of U.S. consumers only and not consumers in any other country. Second, Samsung limited its search and production to survey documents that mention both (a) one of the Apple products alleged to embody one or more of the features claimed in the patents and (b) one of the four Samsung devices at issue in the preliminary injunction motion. These restrictions are inconsistent with your October 10 Amended Identification.

Your November 8 letter states that Samsung “has agreed to consider supplementing its production based on Apple’s broader request” and that you would get back to us “shortly.” Apple disagrees with your statement that Apple’s request for information is “broader” than the September 28 Order. In any event, we have not heard from you yet. Please confirm that Samsung will immediately produce the following documents:

- From all central marketing files (in the U.S., Korea, or any other location), all survey documents that include any of the following terms: Apple or A Company or 애플 or A사 or A社 or A4 or iPhone or 아이폰 or iPad or 아이패드
- From the custodial files of Sungwook Kwon, Jena Yu, Tim Benner, and all other custodians in all other geographical areas with responsibility for surveying customers of the Galaxy S 4G, Infuse 4G, Droid Charge and Galaxy Tab 10.1, all survey documents that include any of the following terms: Apple or A Company or 애플 or A사 or A社 or A4 or iPhone or 아이폰 or iPad or 아이패드

If Samsung is not willing to produce these documents, please provide a date and time for a lead counsel meet and confer on this subject so that the parties may exhaust all opportunities for resolution in advance of a motion to compel. Apple reserves the right to seek sanctions in connection with this violation of the Court’s September 28 Order.

Best regards,

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Dear Mia and Samuel:

I write to address and memorialize several issues discussed during our meet-and-confer call on Wednesday, November 16, 2011.

Apple's Issues

I. The Court's September 28th Order

Searching files for the opposing party's name

As previously indicated in my letter of November 8, 2011, Samsung is generally agreeable to including the term "Apple" (with delimiters as needed) in searching its designers' custodial documents provided that Apple search for the term "Samsung" in its designers' files. Samsung made it clear, and Apple is not contesting, that this was not something ordered by the Court in its September 28 Order, but rather, would be done pursuant to an agreement of the parties. During the November 16, 2011 meet and confer call, Apple has now broadened its request by asking Samsung to include the term "Apple" in searching the files of (1) engineers who worked on the

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products at issue, (2) employees responsible for marketing those products, and (3) employees responsible for developing the accused features. Moreover, Apple further requested that the parties include in their search terms any nicknames or foreign language terms that custodians may use to refer to the opposing party. Apple further proposed that the parties would disclose, in their court-ordered identifications, any delimiters used to reduce the number of false "hits" in their searches.

We will consult with our client to see whether it will agree to this new proposal.

Consumer surveys

Despite Samsung's previous agreement to supplement its production of consumer survey documents, Apple has broadened its request yet again. In Wes Overson's November 16th letter, Apple requests that Samsung search the central marketing files, wherever located, as well as the files of Sungwook Kwon, Jinna Yoon, Tim Benner, and any other custodians with responsibility for surveying customers of the products at issue during the preliminary injunction phase, using the search string disclosed in Samsung's October 10 identifications. During the meet-and-confer call, in response to our questions, Apple agreed that the searches it is proposing would be limited to the named defendants' employees' and central marketing files – and would not include the custodians or files of any Samsung subsidiary or entity which is not a party to this case. We will confer with Samsung and get back to you.

II. Proposed reciprocal agreement to produce certain categories of documents

We believe Apple's proposal of reciprocal categories of document requests is a helpful exercise. However, several aspects of Apple's current proposal (hereafter "Exhibit A") are problematic. For instance, Exhibit A omits numerous Samsung requests that fall squarely within the identified categories, while including many other requests that are irrelevant to them. Moreover, Exhibit A inappropriately focuses on numerous Apple requests for which Samsung's written responses are not yet due. Finally, Apple indicated on last week's call that its Exhibit A was incomplete, and that Apple would be sending us additional categories of documents which it believes implicate reciprocal obligations. Please send us those additional categories as soon as possible, so that the parties can avoid dealing with these issues on a piecemeal basis. In the meantime, Samsung is considering and preparing a response to Apple's Exhibit A.

III. Production of relevant inventor documents

Samsung does not believe that inventor-related documents is a reciprocal category at this stage in discovery. Exhibit A only includes one proposed agreement for this category: that the parties limit inventor-related searches to the filing date of the relevant patent application. Not only has

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Samsung already rejected this idea weeks ago, this proposal is not reciprocal because Apple has already completed its searches, albeit using improper date restrictions. As discussed below and in other previous correspondence, Samsung demands that Apple re-run its searches using proper date restrictions.

During the call Samsung confirmed that it is searching its inventors' files for any and all types of responsive documents, through the use of search terms and witness interviews. Samsung has not specifically or intentionally withheld certain categories of documents over others. Apple confirmed that it had engaged in these same activities in searching its inventors' files for responsive documents.

Apple stated that it would send a separate correspondence clarifying any questions or concerns it might still have regarding Samsung's inventor searches.

III. Apple's Second Set of Preliminary Injunction Interrogatories (Nos. 10-14).

Pending final client approval, Samsung intends to supplement its responses to Apple's interrogatory requests Nos. 10-14 by Monday, November 21, 2011. Samsung's supplemental responses will be as complete as possible in light of the fact that nearly four months remain before the close of fact discovery, and Samsung's investigation is ongoing.

IV. Reciprocal agreement to produce licensing documents.

Apple has proposed that the parties exchange (1) license agreements and royalty information for non-FRAND patents-in-suit, and (2) license agreements, royalty information, and negotiation documents for all patents (whether asserted or not) that have been declared essential to a standard at issue in this lawsuit. We will confer with Samsung on this issue, along with the other reciprocal document categories Apple has raised. We understand that Apple wishes to expedite the approval process for this category of documents, which we will endeavor to do.

V. Protective Order provisions regarding cross-use.

The parties have agreed in principle on domestic cross-use of produced documents only. Samsung is in the process of fine-tuning the language of these provisions and evaluating edits made by Apple. Samsung will try to provide Apple with a final draft before the Thanksgiving holiday, or the week thereafter.

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VI. Production of documents related to participation in standards-setting organizations

The parties have reciprocal requests for this category of documents. *See, e.g.*, Samsung's RFPs, Set One, No. 117-119. Therefore, Samsung will include these requests in its revisions to Exhibit A and deal with them accordingly. In the meantime, Samsung has produced documents responsive to Apple's standards-related requests and will continue to do so. Any specific concerns raised in Samuel Maselli's letters of November 8th and November 14th will be addressed shortly.

VII. Samsung attorneys' assertion of privilege in depositions.

Samsung disagrees that its assertions of privilege during recent depositions was inappropriate, and will respond to Samuel Maselli's November 15th email in due course.

VIII. The Five-Day Rule

Apple requested that the parties provide advance notice to the opposing party if they know in advance that they will be unable to complete a deposition-related production five days prior to the deposition. While Samsung suspects that the parties often may not know in advance that there will be such a production issue, Samsung agrees to Apple's proposal, with the understanding that Apple will provide the same advance notice if it comes to learn that it will not be able to complete a deposition-related production five days prior to the deposition.

IX. Production of source code related to accused features

As we made clear during the previous meet and confer call, both parties have requests seeking production of source code for the accused products. Like all reciprocal categories, we will confer with Samsung and get back to you. In the meantime, Samsung will produce relevant source code on a rolling basis and will also respond to Wes Overson's letter dated November 9, 2011.

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Samsung's Issues

I. Deficiencies in Apple's searches and production

Apple's written responses to Samsung's first, second and third requests for production

Apple's written responses to Samsung's requests for production fail to give Samsung fair notice of what Apple intends to produce or why it finds Samsung's requests objectionable. Rather, Apple has either merely labeled requests as overbroad—a bare legal conclusion—or stated that it would meet and confer on the scope of a request. Marissa Ducca first requested that Apple clarify its position nearly two months ago on September 30, 2011, and again on November 3 and November 8, 2011. None of Apple's correspondence is responsive to Marissa's letters. In contrast, when Apple asked Samsung to clarify its objections, my letter of October 26, 2011 explained in detail Samsung's objections to at least eighty of Apple's requests.

During the call, Apple stated that Wes Overson's letter of November 10, 2011 was intended to be Apple's response to Marissa's letters on this issue. Mr. Overson's letter, however, only addresses *Apple's* requests and contains no indication of Apple's positions with respect to why it should not provide all documents responsive to Samsung's requests. Although Exhibit A does include Samsung requests for which Apple has reciprocal requests, this exhibit mischaracterizes many of Samsung's requests, and further, does not absolve Apple of its obligations to provide adequate responses to *all* of Samsung's document requests, including those that are nonreciprocal.

Apple indicated that it will send a letter indicating whether it will produce documents in response to Samsung's nonreciprocal production requests. Samsung, in turn, agreed that it would revisit its response to S. Calvin Walden's letter dated October 13, 2011 and further discuss any issues that may have gone unaddressed.

Documents relating to Apple's assertion of its patents against Motorola

Apple represented that it has collected and is in the process of reviewing the documents referenced in Marissa Ducca's November 10th letter. Samsung noted again the importance of receiving these materials promptly, in light of impending claim construction proceedings, and Apple stated that it will produce these documents before Thanksgiving. If Apple does not do so, we will need to have a lead counsel meet and confer to resolve the matter. Please let us know when during the next two weeks Apple's lead counsel is available.

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Transcripts of prior testimony

Samsung has repeatedly asked Apple to produce all transcripts of prior testimony where an individual who would likely appear as a witness in this case has testified in his or her capacity as an Apple employee. With respect to Samsung's inventors, Samsung is producing all such transcripts that it is able to locate through a reasonable search. By contrast, Apple has made clear that the only transcripts it regards as relevant are those in which the witness testified regarding a patent asserted in this matter, notwithstanding case law to the contrary.

During the meet-and-confer call, Apple stated that it may now be willing to broaden its concept of relevance to include transcripts from proceedings that have a "technological nexus" to the subject matter of the instant case. Samsung indicated that it may be willing to adopt the "technological nexus" approach, provided that the parties agree on a mutually acceptable definition of that concept. During the call, however, Apple was unable to articulate what it meant by "technological nexus." Consequently, Samsung insisted that the parties exchange a list of the prior cases in which their witnesses have testified, so that the parties would be able to make their own independent determination of which transcripts are relevant and should be produced. Apple stated that it would consider Samsung's request, but as of this writing still has not provided its final position. More than two weeks have elapsed since Samsung raised this issue, during which time Samsung has had to depose several Apple witnesses without this pertinent evidence. In light of Apple's consistent failure to articulate any meaningful alternative standard, or otherwise move the ball forward, please be advised that if we cannot resolve this issue in the next week, Apple should be prepared to discuss it at the upcoming lead counsel meet and confer.

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Inventor-related document production

Samsung still has not received a response to Marissa Ducca's letters of October 18, 2011 and November 12, 2011 regarding documents missing from Apple's inventor productions. Apple stated that it has been investigating why these documents were not produced and is currently drafting a response. Apple stated that it would respond by Monday, November 21, 2011.

Missing custodial information

Apple represented that all of the custodial information in its productions is complete and up to date. We will consider Apple's representation and get back to you.

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II. Apple's use of inaccurate translations during depositions

Apple has used English translations of Korean documents while deposing Korean speakers. Samsung objects to the use of English translations with Korean speakers where the original Korean document would suffice. Samsung also objects to the use of any translations that are not produced to Samsung in advance of depositions in sufficient time for Samsung to evaluate their accuracy. Apple represented that where possible, it will produce translations to Samsung in advance of the deposition, but that it will continue to use translations even if they are not produced in advance. Samsung objects to this practice, and will continue to object at deposition to the use of any translations that it has not been given an opportunity to check for accuracy.

III. Apple's selective waiver of the attorney-client privilege

At Apple's insistence, Michael Zeller sent a letter dated November 10, 2011 that spells out precisely which portions of the hearing transcript constitute a waiver of the privilege. Yet after ignoring that letter, and without providing any authority or rationale in support of its position, Apple told us only that it disagrees. This is improper. Please provide a written response to Mr. Zeller's November 10 letter which details Apple's position and the authority on which it relies.

IV. Expert witnesses

Samsung has objected to Apple's disclosure of Peter Bressler as an expert witness in this case. Apple indicated that it will neither show Mr. Bressler any confidential Samsung documents nor pursue motion practice to obtain the right to do so. Please let us know if Apple's position changes in the future.

Samsung also requests that Apple set up a time for an in-person meet and confer on the issue of Itay Sherman's access to Apple confidential documents. Apple said that it will inform Samsung of Harold McElhinny's availability for such a meeting but has yet to do so. Please confirm that Mr. McElhinny will make himself available during the next two weeks.

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Very truly yours,

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