

1 Richard M. Heimann (State Bar No. 63607)  
 Kelly M. Dermody (State Bar No. 171716)  
 2 Eric B. Fastiff (State Bar No. 182260)  
 Brendan Glackin (State Bar No. 199643)  
 3 Dean Harvey (State Bar No. 250298)  
 Anne B. Shaver (State Bar No. 255928)  
 4 Lisa J. Cisneros (State Bar No. 251473)  
 LIEFF CABRASER HEIMANN & BERNSTEIN, LLP  
 5 275 Battery Street, 29th Floor  
 San Francisco, CA 94111-3339  
 6 Telephone: (415) 956-1000  
 Facsimile: (415) 956-1008  
 7

8 Joseph R. Saveri (State Bar No. 130064)  
 Lisa J. Leebove (State Bar No. 186705)  
 James G. Dallal (State Bar No. 277826)  
 9 JOSEPH SAVERI LAW FIRM  
 505 Montgomery Street, Suite 625  
 10 San Francisco, CA 94111  
 Telephone: (415) 500-6800  
 11 Facsimile: (415) 500-6803

12 *Interim Co-Lead Counsel for Plaintiff Class*

13  
 14 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT  
 15 NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA  
 16 SAN JOSE DIVISION  
 17

18 IN RE: HIGH-TECH EMPLOYEE  
 19 ANTITRUST LITIGATION

20 THIS DOCUMENT RELATES TO:

21 ALL ACTIONS

MASTER DOCKET NO. 11-CV-2509-LHK

**PLAINTIFFS' NOTICE OF MOTION AND  
 MOTION TO COMPEL GOOGLE  
 DOCUMENTS**

Date: February 26, 2013  
 Time: 10:00 a.m.  
 Courtroom: 5, 4th floor  
 Judge: Honorable Paul S. Grewal

1 **NOTICE OF MOTION AND MOTION**

2 **TO THE PARTIES AND THEIR ATTORNEYS OF RECORD:**

3 **PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that on February 26, 2013, at 10:00 a.m., or earlier pursuant  
4 to the accompanying motion to shorten time, before the Honorable Paul S. Grewal, in the above-  
5 entitled Court, individual and representative plaintiffs Michael Devine, Mark Fichtner, Siddharth  
6 Hariharan, Brandon Marshall, and Daniel Stover (“Plaintiffs”) will and hereby do move the  
7 Court, pursuant to Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 37(a)(3)(B)(iv), for an order compelling  
8 production of 166 documents Defendant Google Inc. communicated to Bill Campbell, Chairman  
9 of co-Defendant Intuit Inc. (“Intuit”) and Director of co-Defendant Apple Inc. (“Apple”), at  
10 Campbell’s intuit.com email address. Each document is a business record at Google, which  
11 Google currently maintains. Specifically, those documents are:

- 12 • Documents Google identified in its December 28, 2012 privilege log concerning  
13 the documents of HR executive Laszlo Bock, at the following log numbers: 81-82,  
14 161, 185, 192, 198, 206-207, 230-231, 254, 273-274, 309-311, 333, 337-338, 340-  
15 342, 356, 393-394, 538, 673, 679-681, 683-684, 686-689, 697-698, 757-758, 803,  
16 807-812, 815-816, 827-828, 880, 898, 915, 917, 933, 1075-1076, 1124, 1217-  
17 1218, 1251-1252, 1261, 1281, 1315, 1325-1327, 1329-1330, 1353, 1365, 1366,  
18 1367, 1368, 1399, 1412, 1497, 1498, 1552, 1555, 1630, 1661, 1662, 1667-1668,  
19 1670, 1674, 1681-1682, 1718, 1719, 1729, 1782, 1786-1788, 1815, 1848, 1869,  
20 1878, 2005-2006, 2017-2019, 2026-2027, 2072, 2082, 2120, 2143, and 2200.
- 21 • Documents Google identified in its January 7, 2013 privilege log concerning the  
22 documents of HR executive Shona Brown, at the following log numbers: 7, 54, 62-  
23 63, 65-67, 78-80, 110-113, 152, 185-186, 189-190, 192-193, 217, 222-223, 250-  
24 251, 289-290, 330-331, 357-358, 375, 432-434, 523-524, 557-558, and 565-566.
- 25 • Documents Google identified in its January 7, 2012 privilege log concerning the  
26 documents of CEO Eric Schmidt, at the following log numbers: 3-5, 9-10, 12-13,  
27 29-30, 59, and 60.

28 This Motion relies on the accompanying memorandum in support, the Declaration of

1 Dean M. Harvey and attached exhibits, the files and records in this matter, and the testimony of  
2 counsel at oral argument if the Court orders that a hearing be scheduled.

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1           **I. INTRODUCTION**

2           Pursuant to Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 37(a)(3)(B)(iv), Plaintiffs move to compel  
3 production of 166 responsive documents Defendant Google Inc. communicated to Bill Campbell,  
4 Chairman of co-Defendant Intuit Inc. and Director of co-Defendant Apple Inc., at Campbell’s  
5 intuit.com email address. Campbell was a primary actor and central participant in Defendants’  
6 illegal activity.

7           Google has withheld or redacted these communications on the grounds of the attorney-  
8 client privilege and/or attorney work product. These documents are not protected and should be  
9 produced in their entirety. First, there is no dispute that these documents are responsive to  
10 Plaintiffs’ document requests and they are directly relevant to Plaintiffs’ claims. Second, these  
11 communications do not fall within Google’s attorney-client privilege because Campbell was not a  
12 Google employee and the communications do not appear to concern the rendering of legal advice.  
13 Third, the communications are not privileged because they were not made in confidence. All of  
14 the documents were communicated to Campbell at Intuit, separate and apart from Google, at an  
15 intuit.com email address, and thus were transmitted over Intuit’s computer systems. The  
16 communications are not confidential because Intuit itself expressly—and publicly to all  
17 employees—reserved the right to inspect and monitor communications made on company email  
18 systems at any time, without prior approval, and without the knowledge or consent of its  
19 employees. The motion should be granted.

20           **II. BACKGROUND**

21           Plaintiffs are five former employees of Defendants who seek redress for themselves and a  
22 Class of employees injured by an illegal conspiracy among Defendants Adobe Systems Inc.;  
23 Apple Inc.; Google Inc.; Intel Inc.; Intuit Inc.; Lucasfilm Ltd.; and Pixar, to eliminate competition  
24 for each other’s employees. Ongoing discovery has confirmed that Defendants’ senior corporate  
25 officers personally entered into no-solicitation agreements, sought and obtained the agreement of  
26 others to join the conspiracy, kept them hidden from their own employees, supervised  
27 implementation throughout their respective companies, and policed each other. *See* Plaintiffs’  
28 Mot. for Class Certification (“Class Mot.”) at 8-15, Dkt. 187.

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[REDACTED]

Google has improperly withheld or redacted 166 responsive email communications between senior Google executives and Campbell, sent to and/or from his intuit.com email address. On December 28, 2012, Google identified 114 of these in a privilege log concerning the documents of HR executive Laszlo Bock (“Bock Log”), a percipient witness Plaintiffs intended to depose on January 10, 2013.<sup>2</sup> Harvey Decl., Ex. F. On January 7, 2013, Google identified

<sup>1</sup> [REDACTED]

<sup>2</sup> Plaintiffs agreed to postpone Mr. Bock’s deposition in an effort to resolve these privilege issues

1 another 52 such communications on privilege logs concerning the documents of HR executive  
2 Shona Brown (“Brown Log”), whose deposition is scheduled to occur on January 30, 2013, and  
3 concerning the documents of CEO Eric Schmidt (“Schmidt Log”), whose deposition is scheduled  
4 to occur on February 21, 2013. *Id.*, Exs. G and H.

5 **III. ARGUMENT**

6 **A. Legal Standards**

7 The “party asserting the attorney-client privilege has the burden of establishing the  
8 existence of an attorney-client relationship *and* the privileged nature of the communication.”  
9 *United States v. Graf*, 610 F.3d 1148, 1156 (9th Cir. 2010) (emphasis in original, internal edits  
10 omitted) (citing *United States v. Ruehle*, 583 F.3d 600, 607 (9th Cir. 1997)). “Because it impedes  
11 the full and free discovery of the truth, the attorney-client privilege is strictly construed.” *Id.*

12 The Ninth Circuit applies the following eight-part test to determine whether information is  
13 covered by the attorney-client privilege:

14 (1) Where legal advice of any kind is sought (2) from a professional legal adviser  
15 in his capacity as such, (3) the communications relating to that purpose, (4) made  
16 in confidence (5) by the client, (6) are at his instance permanently protected (7)  
from disclosure by himself or by the legal adviser, (8) unless the protection be  
waived.

17 *Graf*, 610 F. 3d at 1156 (quoting *Ruehle*, 583 F.3d at 607). “The party asserting the privilege  
18 bears the burden of proving each essential element.” *Id.* (quoting *Ruehle*, 583 F.3d at 608).

19 In five of the entries at issue, Google also lists “attorney work product” as a “privilege  
20 asserted.”<sup>3</sup> For a document to be protected by the work product doctrine, a party “must show that  
21 the document was (1) prepared in anticipation of litigation or for trial, and (2) they must be  
22 prepared by or for another party or by or for that other party’s representative.” *Elan*

23 *Microelectronics Corp. v. Apple, Inc.*, 2011 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 87989, at \*7-\*8 (N.D. Cal. Aug. 8,  
24 2011) (citing *United States v. Richey*, 632 F.3d 559, 567 (9th Cir. 2011)) (Grewal, M.J.).<sup>4</sup> “Like

25 \_\_\_\_\_  
in advance.

26 <sup>3</sup> These are entries 82, 254, and 273-274 of the Laszlo Bock privilege log, and entry 558 of the  
Shona Brown privilege log.

27 <sup>4</sup> For the reasons set forth below, Defendants fail to meet the second prong of the work product  
28 privilege that the communication must be prepared by or for the party’s representative. In  
addition, the vague privilege log entries fail to provide a sufficient basis to satisfy the first prong  
that the materials were prepared in anticipation of specific litigation.

1 the attorney-client privilege, work product protection can be waived.” *Id.* (citing *Hernandez v.*  
2 *Tanninen*, 604 F.3d 1095, 1100 (9th Cir. 2010)).

3 **B. The Communications Are Not Privileged Because Campbell Was Not**  
4 **The Functional Equivalent of a Google Employee and the**  
5 **Communications Do Not Concern Legal Advice**

6 Google maintains that the privilege exists because Campbell was a “senior advisor” to  
7 Google. Harvey Decl., Ex. I. In *Graf*, the Ninth Circuit examined the issue of “whether an  
8 outside consultant’s discussions with corporate counsel even fall within the corporation’s  
9 attorney-client privilege.” 610 F.3d at 1156. The Ninth Circuit adopted the reasoning of *In re*  
10 *Bieter Co.*, 16 F.3d 929 (8th Cir. 1994), and held that the relevant question was whether the  
11 outside consultant was the “functional equivalent of an employee.” *Graf*, 610 F.3d at 1159. In  
12 answering this question, the Ninth Circuit examined facts such as whether the consultant acted as  
13 the corporation’s agent to others, and whether the consultant communicated with the  
14 corporation’s counsel on the corporation’s behalf. *Id.* The communications at issue should  
15 concern the rendering of legal advice, such that the corporation’s attorneys “would wish to confer  
16 confidentially” with the consultant “to understand [the corporation’s] reasons for seeking” legal  
17 advice. *Bieter*, 16 F.3d at 938.

18 Campbell was not a Google employee. Nor was he a Google consultant. Google does not  
19 claim that it had a retention agreement with him. The fact that he was a co-conspirator of Google  
20 does not make him Google’s agent for purposes of cloaking him in Google’s attorney-client  
21 privilege. Google has provided no evidence that Campbell communicated with Google’s counsel  
22 on behalf of Google, that Campbell owed any fiduciary duty to Google, or that Campbell served  
23 any necessary function in the rendering of legal advice.

24 [REDACTED] When Google’s interests conflicted with  
25 Intuit’s interests, Campbell demonstrated he was acting in his Intuit capacities, not as a functional  
26 employee of Google. [REDACTED]

27 [REDACTED]  
28 [REDACTED] Campbell

1 was not the functional equivalent of a Google employee.

2 [REDACTED]  
3 [REDACTED]  
4 [REDACTED]  
5 [REDACTED]  
6 [REDACTED]  
7 [REDACTED]  
8 [REDACTED]  
9 [REDACTED]  
10 [REDACTED]  
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21 [REDACTED]  
22 [REDACTED]  
23 [REDACTED]  
24 [REDACTED]  
25 [REDACTED]  
26 [REDACTED]  
27 [REDACTED]  
28 [REDACTED]



1 [REDACTED]  
2 [REDACTED]  
3 [REDACTED]  
4 [REDACTED]  
5 [REDACTED]

6 Responsive documents of this kind, shared with a non-employee, at an email address of a  
7 major competitor, are not privileged, and should not be hidden from Plaintiffs in this action. Bill  
8 Campbell was not acting as a “functional equivalent” of a Google employee, but instead as the  
9 Chairman of a competing employer (Intuit), and a Board member of another competing employer  
10 (Apple). It appears the purpose of these communications was to eliminate competition for  
11 employees, not to render legal advice to Google. At best, they were made so that Campbell could  
12 provide business “feedback,” based on his business “expertise” and “experience.” *Dahl v. Bain*  
13 *Capital Partners, LLC*, 714 F.Supp.2d 225, 229 (D. Mass. 2010) (in antitrust case, granting  
14 motion to compel documents that were shared with third parties to provide business “feedback”).  
15 They should be produced.

16 C. **The Communications Were Not Privileged Because They Were Not**  
17 **Made In Confidence**

18 To qualify as privileged, email communications must be both subjectively and objectively  
19 confidential. *See, e.g., In re: Asia Global Crossing*, 322 B.R. 247, 256 (Bankr. S.D.N.Y. 2005)  
20 (citing *California v. Greenwood*, 486 U.S. 35, 39 (1988)). The subjective beliefs of Google’s  
21 senior executives and Bill Campbell are insufficient, if using Campbell’s intuit.com email address  
22 was not also objectively confidential.

23 Courts judge the objective confidentiality of corporate email accounts by considering four  
24 factors: “(1) does the corporation maintain a policy banning personal or other objectionable use,  
25 (2) does the company monitor the use of the employee’s computer or e-mail, (3) do third parties  
26 have a right of access to the computer or e-mails, and (4) did the corporation notify the employee,

27 \_\_\_\_\_  
28 5 [REDACTED] Google, [REDACTED] raised compensation to  
all employees by 10% across the board, following the DOJ investigation [REDACTED]  
[REDACTED]. *See Class Mot.* at 19.

1 or was the employee aware, of the use and monitoring policies?” *Id.* at 257 (collecting cases).  
2 *See also Pac. Coast Steel v. Leany*, 2012 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 40855, at \*4-5 (D. Nev. Mar. 23,  
3 2012) (affirming Magistrate Judge’s conclusion that employee waived any applicable privilege  
4 because he did not have a reasonable expectation of privacy in his emails, applying *Asia Global*  
5 *Crossing* factors); *Alamar Ranch, LLC v. County of Boise*, 2009 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 101866, at \*11  
6 (D. Idaho Nov. 2, 2009) (applying *Asia Global Crossing* factors). California courts applying  
7 California law are in accord.<sup>6</sup>

8 Intuit’s contemporaneous—and publicly available—corporate policies explain that Intuit’s  
9 “resources and assets,” such as “computers” and “cell phones,” “remain the property of Intuit and,  
10 as a general rule, should only be used by employees for company business.” Harvey Decl. Ex. N  
11 at 22 [Integrity Without Compromise: Intuit Code of Conduct and Ethics (Jan. 22, 2008)]. “Intuit  
12 may inspect and monitor all company resources, assets and property at any time, without prior  
13 approval, knowledge or consent of employees to the extent allowed by law.” *Id.* “This includes  
14 monitoring and retrieving information that is stored or transmitted on Intuit’s electronic devices,  
15 computers, and systems.” *Id.* “Managers at all levels have a special responsibility to role model  
16 ethical behavior and ensure that employees under their supervision understand and comply with  
17 Intuit standards and policies.” *Id.* at 5. Violations of Intuit’s Code of Conduct may result in  
18 “[d]isciplinary action,” including “termination of employment, in accordance with applicable  
19 laws.” *Id.* at 30.

20 All of the *Asia Global Crossing* factors show that these email communications were not  
21 objectively confidential. Communications with Campbell at his intuit.com email were stored and  
22 transmitted on Intuit’s electronic systems. Intuit maintained a policy banning the use of these  
23 systems for purposes other than Intuit company business. Intuit expressly reserved the right to  
24 access these communications “at any time, without prior approval, knowledge or consent . . . .”  
25 This right of access was held by a third party to Campbell and Google: Intuit. Finally, Intuit

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26 <sup>6</sup> *See, e.g., Holmes v. Petrovich Dev. Co., LLC*, 191 Cal. App. 4th 1047, 1051 (Cal. App. 3d Dist.  
27 2011) (no privilege for communications on company-furnished email account; use of such  
28 accounts was “akin to consulting her lawyer in her employer’s conference room, in a loud voice,  
with the door open, so that any reasonable person would expect that their discussion of her  
complaints about her employer would be overheard by him.”).

1 notified Campbell, the Chairman of Intuit’s board, of these policies, and indeed made clear that  
2 he had a “special responsibility,” as a manager at Intuit, “to role model ethical behavior . . . .”  
3 Accordingly, it was objectively unreasonable for Campbell and Google’s senior executives to  
4 believe that emails sent to an intuit.com email address would be kept confidential from Intuit.  
5 *Alamar Ranch*, 2009 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 101866, at \*11 (“It is unreasonable for any employee in  
6 this technological age—and particularly an employee receiving the notice Kirkpatrick received—  
7 to believe that her e-mails, sent directly from her company’s e-mail address over its computers,  
8 would not be stored by the company and made available for retrieval.”). The communications are  
9 not protected and should be produced.

10 **IV. CONCLUSION**

11 For the above-stated reasons, Plaintiffs respectfully request that the Court grant Plaintiffs’  
12 motion to compel the responsive documents Google has set forth on its privilege logs that reflect  
13 communications with Bill Campbell at his intuit.com email address.

14  
15 Dated: January 16, 2013

LIEFF CABRASER HEIMANN & BERNSTEIN, LLP

16  
17 By:   /s/ Dean M. Harvey    
  Dean M. Harvey

18 Richard M. Heimann (State Bar No. 63607)  
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San Francisco, CA 94111  
Telephone: (415) 500-6800  
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*Interim Co-Lead Counsel for Plaintiff Class*