As outlined in its August 3, 2016 order, there are four privilege log disputes pending before this court (ECF No. 497). Each is discussed in turn.

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# A. The Privilege Logs

## 1. The John Bartlett Privilege Log

The parties have submitted points and authorities regarding Mr. Bartlett's privilege log, and Mr. Bartlett submitted certain court-ordered documents for the court's in camera review. The court will issue its order in due course.

### 2. The Reamdata Privilege Log

Although this privilege log is subject to a dispute, nothing has been submitted to the court for in camera review. If this document production remains in dispute, the privilege log shall be submitted to the court for in camera review no later than Wednesday, August 10, 2016, by 5:00 p.m. Pacific Time.

# 3. The Chartwell Privilege Log

If disputes remain regarding privilege as to this document production, the privilege log shall be submitted to the court for in camera review no later than Wednesday, August 10, 2016, by 5:00 p.m. Pacific Time.

### 4. The Morrison Foerster Privilege Log

Mr. Bergin of Morrison Foerster appeared telephonically at the July 22, 2016 case management conference and reported that additional documents and the privilege log would be produced by Monday, July 25, 2016 (ECF No. 482). That deadline passed eleven days ago, and the court has received nothing. Morrison Foerster shall produce its privilege log no later than Wednesday, August 10, 2016, by 5:00 p.m. Pacific Time.

### **B.** Privilege Log Instructions

If the privilege logs identified above are not produced on August 10, 2016, the privilege will be deemed waived as to all documents deemed privileged, and they shall be produced no later than Friday, August 12, 2016, 5:00 p.m. Pacific Time.

If privilege logs are submitted for in camera review, all counsel – including counsel for third parties – are ordered as follows:

1. If there are identical emails, documents or communications that appear multiple times, state as much so that the court is not burdened by

1		reviewing copies of the same document multiple times.
2	2.	Identify senders and recipients of documents or communications in a
3		common-sense way that will assist the court in understanding who the
4		individuals are.
5	3.	Describe in as much detail as possible the nature of the communication at
6		issue.
7	4.	Describe in detail the exact nature of the privilege being asserted and why.
8	5.	Organize documents in a common-sense fashion. For example, do not
9		provide the documents in bates-numbered order in the binder and then ask
10		the court to consider the documents in reverse order.
11	6.	If parties color-code the privilege log, deliver the color-coded privilege
12		log to chambers.
13	7.	If it will be helpful to the court, counsel have leave to provide an
14		introductory explanation about the privilege log, its contents, any specific
15		explanation about which legal theory is the basis of the privilege, i.e.,
16		attorney-client, common interest doctrine, functional equivalent doctrine,
17		work product doctrine.
18	The parties shall have one opportunity to submit a privilege log that comports with these	
19	instructions. If the privilege log does not, the court will deem the privilege waived and order the	
20	documents produced forthwith.	
21	IT IS SO OR	DERED.
22	DATED: Au	gust 5, 2016.
23		VALERIE P. COOKE
24		UNITED STATES MAGISTRATE JUDGE
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