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#### Klausner Unleashes New 'Visual Voicemail' Patent Suits

Klausner Technologies, the company created by personal digital assistant (PDA) inventor Judah Klausner, has filed patent infringement charges against AT&T, Apple, eBay's Skype unit, Comcast and Cablevision for allegedly trampling the same two "visual voicemail" patents that Vonage and Time Warner's AOL already have been forced to license.

Klausner is looking for massive damages - potentially in the billion-dollar range.

Visual voicemail - touted by Apple as "one of the greatest advancements in the history of mankind, without question" - is the increasingly popular feature for both enterprise and consumer use that lets users selectively retrieve voice messages similarly to the way e-mail is retrieved. On a phone, it eliminates the need to use key commands to fast-forward, rewind, stop and start messages and, most significantly, it means users don't have to listen to messages serially.

Klausner, in its filing in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Texas, is claiming \$360 million in damages and future royalties for violations by AT&T and Apple, charging the iPhone's inbox display violates its patents. Court papers were not immediately available, and it's not clear whether Klausner seeks \$360 million singly or in the aggregate.

Similarly, Klausner is said to be demanding \$300 million in damages and future royalties for violations by Cablevision's Optimum Voicemail, Comcast's Digital Voice Voicemail and eBay's Skype Voicemail. Unconfirmed reports also say GotVoice is being sued for its service that converts cellular, home and work voicemail to text messages, sending them to a phone and e-mail; along with Simulscribe, for its SimulSays service that functions similarly. Marketing literature for several of the services tends to picture BlackBerries, clearly aiming the services at corporate users - hardly a surprise considering the \$30-per-month price tag for unlimited use of SimulSays, for instance.

Again, it's not clear if \$300 million is the amount Klausner seeks from each company - should that be the case, then the total it's seeking from all of the companies could be in the range of \$2 billion.

Klausner wanted \$200 million from TimeWarner for its AOL Voicemail and an undetermined amount from Vonage for its Voicemail Plus. Both companies settled, on undisclosed terms (TelecomWeb news break, Oct. 11), rather than risking a drawn-out court battle. Those first two suits now serve as a precedent for Klausner's all-out assault on a broad swath of the industry.

"We have litigated this patent successfully on two prior occasions," said Klausner's attorney Greg Dovel, of Dovel & Luner, in a prepared statement. "With the signing of each new licensee, we continue to receive further confirmation of the strength of our visual voicemail patents." Klausner has also, in the past, claimed other companies have licensed the technology, but without the need to first be sued.

The fact that Apple is one of Klausner's current targets has gained immediate notoriety, not only because all things iPhone are this season's "in" topic but because what was putatively the first mass market PDA, the Apple

Newton, also was made under license to Klausner. The licensee, though, wasn't Apple but rather was Sharp, which made the Newton for Apple between 1993 and 1998.

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