EXHIBIT G

1   IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
             NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
2   EASTERN DIVISION

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EOLAS TECHNOLOGIES, INC.,   ) No. 99 C 626   **FILED**
4 a Delaware corporation, and)
THE REGENTS OF THE UNIVERSITY)
5 OF CALIFORNIA, a California   )
educational corporation,   )   MAR 2 9 2004
6   )   JUDGE JAMES B. ZAGEL
                Plaintiffs,)   UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
7   )
8   vs.   ) Chicago, Illinois
)
MICROSOFT CORPORATION,   )
9 a Washington corporation,   )
) July 15, 2003
10   Defendant.) 8:45 a.m.

11   VOLUME 5
                 TRANSCRIPT OF PROCEEDINGS
12   BEFORE THE HONORABLE JAMES B. ZAGEL, and a Jury

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1   distributed hypermedia document, which means the object

2   can't be in HTML text of the web page. It can be

3   anywhere else but not in HTML web page.

4   In order to determine that this --

5   Q   Let me stop you right there so we understand.

6   When you did the example on the web earlier today, was

7   that an example of an object being external to the web

8   page?

9   A   Yes.

10   Q   And can you explain how that illustrates this

11   concept?

12   A   (No response.)

13   Q   I'll actually ask a little different question. As

14   I recall when you did that demonstration, you had a URL

15   for the object, is that correct?

16   A   That's correct, yes. There was a URL for the

17   object.

18   Q   So you typed up the page and you just sort of

19   referenced the URL for having the object outside of the

20   actual web page itself?

21   A   Right. The browser used the URL to get the object

22   from the separate place, not part of the HTML document.

23   Q   Please continue, Doctor.

24   A   So we talked about the object being external to

25   the first distributed hypermedia document. For example,

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1   the object is specified by a code base, we see down

2   here -- I'm sorry, we see down here an example of an

3   object tag which is in embed text format that Internet

4   Explorer can deal with. And we see here inside that

5   text format that stuff which is highlighted. This is a

6   URL, which gives the location of the object which is

7   displayed in this case.

8   And let me come over here on the left and talk

9   about this. This is an illustration of a page of

10   Internet Explorer displaying a page which has an embed

11   text format. And what's on this page is a picture of an

12   automobile. And you can't see it on this printed page

13   but on this web site you can take your mouse and grab

14   the automobile and turn it around. So this depiction of

15   a car -- I'm sorry, the description of what that car

16   looks like from all the different angles is what

17   constitutes the object in this case.

18   And if you look inside the embed text format

19   over here, you see this line highlighted "value equals"

20   and then there is a URL, a location on the web. This

21   says where the picture, the three dimensional picture of

22   that particular automobile is located on the web. And

23   so this specifies the location of the object and it is

24   part of the embed text format. And so when the Internet

25   Explorer is handling this page, it sets off this claim