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Via E-mail

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Re: Google's Outstanding Discovery Obligations

Dear David:

I/P Engine writes in regards to Google's outstanding discovery obligations.

Since Google's stipulated technical production of December 7, 2011 (which Google has stated is a repository pre-prepared for litigation purposes), Google has promised to produce a wide variety of documents, including the following:

- 1) Full compliance with Google's discovery obligations with respect to at least I/P Engine Document Request Nos. 26-30, 33-50 and 58-63, which correspond to non-technical related document requests independent of custodial searches such as Defendants' relevant financial information,
- 2) Documents related to Google's discussions and/or analysis regarding the advertising systems of other defendants and third parties (Document Request Nos. 19 and 20),
- 3) Deposition transcripts from prior litigations and relevant licensing agreements, and
- 4) Google revenue data.

I/P Engine also expects that Google is producing documents with respect to I/P Engine's Document Request Nos. 64-75.

Despite Google's promises, since December 7, 2011, Google only has produced 57 documents. The 57 produced documents comprise only the prior art identified in Google's Invalidity Contentions, certain deposition transcripts from relevant litigations (addressed in detail under separate cover), and limited revenue documents.

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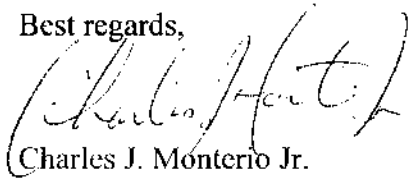
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I/P Engine has received no relevant licensing agreements and no documents related to its discussions and/or analysis regarding the advertising systems of other defendants and third parties. Notwithstanding, Google's obligations with respect to custodial searches relying upon Google-related technical search terms (e.g., I/P Engine Document Request Nos. 1-25, 31, 32 and 51-57) are outstanding. During the January 17th teleconference, Google requested that I/P Engine provide it with a proposed list of search terms to further assist Google with its obligations and I/P Engine did so on January 24, 2012.

As it has mentioned before, I/P Engine is very concerned about the slow pace of production. Unless Google is able to offer concrete production dates for all of its pending productions, we intend to raise this issue at the Rule 16(b) conference on February 13, 2012.

Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have any questions.

Best regards,



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