

1 David A. Nelson (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)
 2 (Ill. Bar No. 6209623)
 davenelson@quinnemanuel.com
 3 QUINN EMANUEL URQUHART & SULLIVAN, LLP
 4 500 West Madison St., Suite 2450
 Chicago, Illinois 60661
 5 Telephone: (312) 705-7400
 6 Facsimile: (312) 705-7401

7 Karen P. Hewitt (SBN 145309)
 kphewitt@jonesday.com
 8 Randall E. Kay (SBN 149369)
 9 rekay@jonesday.com
 10 JONES DAY
 4655 Executive Drive, Suite 1500
 11 San Diego, California 92121
 12 Telephone: (858) 314-1200
 Facsimile: (844) 345-3178
 13

14 Evan R. Chesler (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)
 (N.Y. Bar No. 1475722)
 15 echesler@cravath.com
 16 CRAVATH, SWAINE & MOORE LLP
 Worldwide Plaza, 825 Eighth Avenue
 17 New York, NY 10019
 18 Telephone: (212) 474-1000
 Facsimile: (212) 474-3700
 19

20 *Attorneys for Plaintiff*
 21 QUALCOMM INCORPORATED

22 UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
 SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA

23 QUALCOMM INCORPORATED,

24 Plaintiff,

25 v.

26 APPLE INCORPORATED,

27 Defendant.
 28

Case No. '17CV2402 WQHMD

**COMPLAINT FOR PATENT
 INFRINGEMENT**

[DEMAND FOR A JURY TRIAL]

1 Plaintiff Qualcomm Incorporated (“Qualcomm”), by its undersigned
2 attorneys, alleges, with knowledge with respect to its own acts and on information
3 and belief as to other matters, as follows:

4 NATURE OF THE ACTION

- 5 1. Qualcomm brings this action to compel Apple to cease infringing
6 Qualcomm’s patents and to compensate Qualcomm for Apple’s extensive
7 infringement of Qualcomm’s patented technologies.
- 8 2. Qualcomm is one of the world’s leading technology companies and a
9 pioneer in the mobile phone industry. Its inventions form the very core of modern
10 mobile communication and enable modern consumer experiences on mobile devices
11 and cellular networks.
- 12 3. Since its founding in 1985, Qualcomm has been designing, developing,
13 and improving mobile communication devices, systems, networks, and products.
14 Among other innovations, it has many invented technologies that enable cellular
15 communications around the world. For instance, Qualcomm developed fundamental
16 technologies at the heart of 2G, 3G, and 4G cellular communications, is one of a
17 handful of companies leading the development of the next-generation 5G standard,
18 and has developed numerous innovative features used in virtually every modern
19 cellular device.
- 20 4. Qualcomm also has focused on making inventive contributions to the
21 patents it has in its portfolio as part of its emphasis on supporting innovation.
22 Qualcomm’s patent portfolio currently includes more than 130,000 issued patents
23 and patent applications worldwide. Hundreds of mobile device suppliers around the
24 world have taken patent licenses from Qualcomm.
- 25 5. Apple is the world’s most profitable seller of mobile devices. Its
26 iPhones and other products enjoy enormous commercial success. But without the
27 innovative technology covered by Qualcomm’s patent portfolio, Apple’s products
28 would lose much of their consumer appeal. Apple was a relatively late entrant in the

1 mobile device industry, and its mobile devices rely heavily on the inventions of
2 Qualcomm and other companies that Qualcomm has invested in. While Apple is
3 trying to take credit for “creat[ing] the modern smartphone as a product category,” it
4 was the pioneering inventions by Qualcomm that created the smartphone. *Nearly a*
5 *decade before Apple released the iPhone*, Qualcomm unveiled its own full-feature,
6 top-of-the-line smartphone, the “pdQ 1900.” According to CNN’s 1999 holiday
7 buying guide, Qualcomm’s pdQ 1900 “lets you make calls, keep records, send
8 email, browse the web and run over a thousand different applications, all while on
9 the go. Although a cell phone, it is one of the first truly portable, mobile and
10 multipurpose Internet devices.”¹ And there were many follow-on devices with
11 similar capabilities, long before the iPhone. While Qualcomm no longer markets
12 phones directly to consumers, it continues to lead the development of cutting-edge
13 technologies that underpin a wide range of important wireless-device features.
14 Other companies, like Apple, now manufacture and market phones that feature
15 Qualcomm’s innovations and the innovations of other technology pioneers that
16 Qualcomm invested in.

17 6. Qualcomm’s innovations have influenced all smartphones, and
18 Apple—like other major mobile device makers—utilizes Qualcomm’s technologies.
19 Qualcomm’s technologies enable and enhance popular features that drive consumer
20 demand, for example, battery charging and power-management technologies that
21 improve battery health and battery life; improved radio signaling and networking
22 technologies that permit fast and uninterrupted wireless communications; cameras
23 that automatically focus on a desired location; and machine learning capabilities that
24 can assist users by facilitating various predictive functionalities, among many
25 others.

26
27
28 ¹ <http://edition.cnn.com/1999/TECH/ptech/12/03/qualcomm.pdq/>.

1 7. In contrast to Qualcomm’s lengthy history as a pioneer innovator of
2 mobile technology, including the smartphone and technologies consumers demand
3 in all smartphones, Apple is primarily an assembler of technologies it acquires or
4 takes. Apple has admitted to its history of knowingly copying technology and being
5 late in implementing technologies innovated by others.

6 8. In short, Qualcomm invented many core technologies that make the
7 iPhone (and other smartphones and mobile devices) desirable to consumers in their
8 daily lives. Instead of developing their own solutions in these areas, Apple instead
9 chose to use Qualcomm’s inventions without permission/license.

10 9. While Apple built the most successful consumer products in history by
11 relying significantly on technologies pioneered by Qualcomm and others, Apple
12 refuses to pay for those technologies. Instead, as Apple’s founder boasted, Apple
13 “steals” the great ideas of others—specifically, that “we have always been
14 shameless about stealing great ideas.”² Apple employees likewise admit that
15 Apple—a relatively late entrant in the mobile space—did not invent many of the
16 iPhone’s features. Instead, Apple incorporated, marketed, and commercialized the
17 work of others: “I don’t know how many things we can come up with that you could
18 legitimately claim we did first. . . . We had the first commercially successful version
19 of many features but that’s different than launching something to market first.”³

20 10. But rather than pay Qualcomm for the technology Apple uses, Apple
21 has taken extraordinary measures to avoid paying Qualcomm for the fair value of
22

23 ² Interview with Steve Jobs, available at
24 <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CW0DUg63lqU> (“Picasso had a saying, ‘good
25 artists copy, great artists steal.’ And we have always been shameless about stealing
26 great ideas.”).

27 ³ April 2010 email from Apple’s iPhone Product Marketing Manager, Steve
28 Sinclair, reported in: Rick Merritt, *Schiller ‘shocked at ‘copycat’ Samsung phone*,
Embedded (Aug. 3, 2012), <http://www.embedded.com/print/4391702> (April 21,
2017 snapshot of page, accessed via Google’s cache).

1 Qualcomm's patents. Apple is the quintessential example of a company engaging in
2 patent hold-out, and has repeatedly pursued a patent hold-out strategy using its
3 enormous financial resources to harm innovators of technologies it uses. More
4 recently, on January 20, 2017, Apple sued Qualcomm in this district, asserting an
5 array of excuses to avoid paying fair-market, industry-standard rates for the use of
6 certain of Qualcomm's pioneering patents that are critical to all smartphones like the
7 iPhone. *See* Case No. 3:17-cv-00108-GPC-MDD. Apple also encouraged the
8 companies that manufacture the iPhone to breach their contracts with Qualcomm by
9 refusing to pay for the Qualcomm technology in iPhones, something that those
10 manufacturers had done for many years, without complaint, before Apple's direction
11 to stop. Further, Apple misled governmental agencies around the world into
12 investigating Qualcomm in an effort to indirectly exert leverage over Qualcomm.

13 11. Many of Qualcomm's patents are essential to certain cellular or other
14 standards ("Standard Essential Patents"), such that the use of an underlying
15 technological standard would require use of the patent. Qualcomm also owns a
16 wide range of non-standard-essential patents for inventions in various technologies
17 related to mobile devices. A significant number of those patents are encompassed
18 by Qualcomm's patent licenses with Apple's manufacturers of iPhones, and Apple
19 is aware that Qualcomm cannot pursue Apple for infringement of those licensed
20 patents. But many other patents covering cutting edge technologies used in iPhones
21 -- are not included in licenses to Apple's iPhone manufacturers that Apple has
22 infringed upon.

23 12. In this suit, Qualcomm asserts a set of six non-standard-essential
24 patents infringed by Apple's mobile electronic devices. The patents asserted in this
25 suit represent only a small fraction of the Qualcomm non-standard-essential patents
26 that Apple uses without a license.

27 13. Qualcomm repeatedly offered to license its patents to Apple, including
28 those at issue in this case. But Apple has repeatedly refused offers to license

1 Qualcomm’s patents on reasonable terms. Qualcomm therefore seeks to enforce its
2 rights in the patents identified below and to address and remedy Apple’s flagrant
3 infringement of those patents.

4 PARTIES

5 14. Qualcomm is a Delaware corporation with its principal place of
6 business at 5775 Morehouse Drive, San Diego, California. Since 1989, when
7 Qualcomm publicly introduced Code Division Multiple Access (“CDMA”) as a
8 commercially successful digital cellular communications standard, Qualcomm has
9 been recognized as an industry leader and innovator in the field of mobile devices
10 and cellular communications. Qualcomm owns more than 130,000 patents and
11 patent applications around the world relating to cellular technologies and many
12 other valuable technologies used by mobile devices. Qualcomm is a leader in the
13 development and commercialization of wireless technologies and the owner of the
14 world’s most significant portfolio of cellular technology patents. Qualcomm derives
15 a substantial portion of its revenues and profits from licensing its intellectual
16 property. Qualcomm is also a world leader in the sale of chips, chipsets, and
17 associated software for mobile phones and other wireless devices.

18 15. Apple is a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the
19 State of California, with its principal place of business at 1 Infinite Loop, Cupertino,
20 California. Apple designs, manufactures, and sells throughout the world a wide
21 range of products, including mobile devices that incorporate Qualcomm’s multi-
22 touch-gesture, autofocus, multitasking-interface, quick-charging, and machine-
23 learning patents.

24 JURISDICTION AND VENUE

25 16. This action arises under the patent laws of the United States of
26 America, 35 U.S.C. § 1 *et seq.* This Court has jurisdiction over the subject matter of
27 this action pursuant to 28 U.S.C. §§ 1331 and 1338(a).

1 92 buildings (totaling over 6.5 million sq. ft.) in seventeen states and the District of
2 Columbia.

3 22. Qualcomm's industry-leading research and development efforts,
4 focused on enabling cellular systems and products, are at the core of Qualcomm's
5 business. Since its founding, Qualcomm has invested tens of billions of dollars in
6 research and development related to cellular, wireless communications, and mobile
7 processor technology. Qualcomm's massive research and development investments
8 have produced numerous innovations. Because of this ongoing investment,
9 Qualcomm continues to drive the development and commercialization of successive
10 generations of mobile technology and is one of a handful of companies leading the
11 development of the next-generation 5G standard.

12 23. As a result of the strength and value of Qualcomm's patent portfolio,
13 virtually every major mobile device manufacturer in the world has taken a royalty-
14 bearing license to Qualcomm's patent portfolio. The licenses to Qualcomm's
15 patents allow manufacturers to use numerous forms of critical and innovative
16 Qualcomm technology without having to bear the multi-billion dollar, multi-year
17 costs of developing those innovations themselves.

18 **Apple Background**

19 24. Apple has built the most profitable company in the world, thanks in
20 large part to products that rely on Qualcomm's patented technologies. With a
21 market capitalization of more than \$700 billion, \$246 billion in cash reserves, and a
22 global sphere of influence, Apple has more money and more influence than many
23 countries. Relying heavily on Qualcomm technology and technology Qualcomm
24 has acquired, Apple has become the dominant player in mobile device sales.
25 Apple's dominance has grown every year since the iPhone's launch in 2007. In
26 recent years, Apple has captured upwards of *90 percent of all profits* in the
27 smartphone industry.

28

Qualcomm's Battery-Charging Technology

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2 25. The asserted patents reflect the breadth of Qualcomm's dedication and
3 investment in research and development relating to mobile device
4 technology. Qualcomm invented numerous proprietary solutions that are used to
5 optimize products around the globe. Many of those inventions are reflected in
6 Qualcomm's non-standard-essential patents (such as the patents asserted in this
7 case).

8 26. One of the areas in which Qualcomm is the leader is in an increasingly
9 important technology for mobile devices: fast battery charging. "Qualcomm Quick
10 Charge is the #1 fast charging method based on the number of devices and
11 accessories commercially available."⁴ Over 600 million mobile devices and
12 accessories featuring Qualcomm Quick Charge have been sold to date.

13 27. As smartphone functionality improves, including through bigger,
14 brighter, higher-resolution screens, faster processors, and new and more powerful
15 wireless capabilities, the devices tend to consume more power, necessitating the use
16 of higher-capacity batteries to maintain acceptable battery life. Charging such high-
17 capacity batteries using conventional methods may take an inconveniently long
18 time, but charging at a higher voltages or currents may compromise safety or long-
19 term battery performance.

20 28. Battery safety also has emerged as a major concern for both consumers
21 and regulators. Battery-related fires can lead to recalls, bans, and declines in
22 demand. Some battery fires have been related to charging issues. To successfully
23 compete in the market, and to satisfy regulators, electronics makers must now
24 demonstrate that the battery systems in their products are safe, especially when it
25 comes to overheating or fires.

26 _____
27 ⁴ <https://www.qualcomm.com/news/snapdragon/2016/11/17/qualcomm-quick-charge-4-five-minutes-charging-five-hours-battery-life>.
28

1 29. At the same time, customers demand batteries that store huge amounts
2 of energy and charge quickly, for convenience. Ensuring safety while maintaining
3 large battery capacity, fast charge times, and overall battery performance poses
4 significant technical challenges.

5 30. Qualcomm’s patented Quick Charge technology addresses these
6 challenges by charging batteries faster while doing so safely, in compliance with
7 battery performance standards, and in a way that preserves battery capacity and life.

8 31. Fast charging is a feature that matters to consumers. As studies have
9 shown, the majority of consumers are specifically influenced by fast charging when
10 they purchase a smartphone.

11 32. According to a 2016 Consumers Reports article, “In 2014, fewer than a
12 half-dozen phones in Consumer Reports’ smartphone ratings came with [fast-
13 charging] technology; today 20 do, and it’s fair to assume that it will be a standard
14 feature on all but the least expensive phones.”⁵

15 33. Qualcomm obtained an early version of the Quick Charge
16 technology—known as Quick Charge 1.0—through its acquisition of Summit
17 Microelectronics, Inc. (“Summit”) in June 2012.⁶ At the time of the acquisition,
18 Qualcomm announced that the acquisition “enables us to provide our customers
19 with industry leading power management and charging performance.”⁷ All former
20 employees of Summit Microelectronics joined Qualcomm, and Qualcomm
21 continued developing and improving the Quick Charge technology after acquiring
22 Summit. On November 16, 2016, Qualcomm introduced Quick Charge 4, which

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24 ⁵ [http://www.consumerreports.org/smartphones/plugging-old-phone-chargers-into-
25 fast-charge-smartphones/](http://www.consumerreports.org/smartphones/plugging-old-phone-chargers-into-fast-charge-smartphones/); *see also*
<https://www.qualcomm.com/media/documents/files/quick-charge-device-list.pdf>.

26 ⁶ [https://www.qualcomm.com/news/onq/2013/02/14/qualcomm-quick-charge-10-
27 less-time-charging-more-time-doing](https://www.qualcomm.com/news/onq/2013/02/14/qualcomm-quick-charge-10-less-time-charging-more-time-doing).

28 ⁷ [https://www.qualcomm.com/news/releases/2012/06/18/qualcomm-acquires-
summit-microelectronics](https://www.qualcomm.com/news/releases/2012/06/18/qualcomm-acquires-summit-microelectronics).

1 allows 5 minutes of charging to yield 5 hours of battery life, or 15 minutes of
2 charging to yield a 50% battery charge.⁸

3 34. Summit was the original assignee of U.S. Patent Number 7,834,591
4 (“the ’591 patent”). Qualcomm acquired ownership of the ’591 patent when it
5 acquired Summit and hired all of its employees in 2012.

6 35. Qualcomm’s continued development of the Quick Charge technology
7 has resulted in further inventions by Qualcomm, as reflected in related patents and
8 applications generated after Qualcomm’s acquisition of Summit.

9 36. Although Apple is not licensed to Qualcomm’s battery-charging
10 patents, Apple uses the technology from those patents and publicly boasts that its
11 battery-powered devices feature a system that also allows the devices to charge
12 quickly while preserving battery performance. Apple’s website states that its
13 batteries “charge[] fast for convenience and slow for longevity.” It continues:
14 “Your Apple lithium-ion battery uses fast charging to quickly reach 80% of its
15 capacity, then switches to slower trickle charging. The amount of time it takes to
16 reach that first 80% will vary depending on your settings and which device you’re
17 charging. This combined process not only lets you get out and about sooner, it also
18 extends the lifespan of your battery.”⁹

19 37. While the popularity of Qualcomm’s Quick Charge technology has
20 grown, becoming widely used in flagship mobile devices, Apple boasts that its
21 devices offer the benefits of Qualcomm’s Quick Charge technology—but Apple
22 does not actually license the technology from Qualcomm.

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⁸ <https://www.qualcomm.com/news/snapdragon/2016/11/17/qualcomm-quick-charge-4-five-minutes-charging-five-hours-battery-life>.

⁹ <http://www.apple.com/batteries/why-lithium-ion/>.

Qualcomm's Content Delivery Technology

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2 38. Today's mobile devices—including Apple's iPhones and iPads—
3 promise the user several ways of connecting wirelessly to other devices, including
4 through a cellular connection, a Wi-Fi connection, and a Bluetooth connection.
5 Consumers want all of their devices to be connected and “communicate” with one
6 another. But getting devices to relay accurate and reliable information with another
7 poses significant technical challenges. Qualcomm's patented Relevant Content
8 Delivery technology, U.S. Patent Number 8,971,861 (patent '861), meets these
9 demands by enabling one mobile device to track, sense, monitor, and transmit
10 relevant health data such as dehydration and heart rate to another mobile device.

11 39. Apple heavily markets its devices' varied wireless capabilities and
12 ability to connect to one another wirelessly, pushing consumers to mobile devices
13 that pair with one another.¹⁰ For example, Apple Watch is widely promoted by
14 Apple to track and relay relevant data such as health and physiologic data to the
15 user's other mobile devices.¹¹ Based on the physiological data, iPhone may push
16 notifications, such as reminders and notifications of achievements, to Apple
17 Watch.¹²

18 40. Apple also touts that Apple Watch will record a user's location,
19 distance, and elevation during a run and that those “detailed stats” can then be
20 viewed on the user's iPhone.¹³ Apple further encourages Apple Watch users to view
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22
23

24 ¹⁰ See <http://www.apple.com/pr/library/2014/09/09Apple-Unveils-Apple-Watch-Apples-Most-Personal-Device-Ever.html>.

26 ¹¹ See <http://www.apple.com/watch/health/>.

27 ¹² See <https://support.apple.com/en-us/HT204666>

28 ¹³ See <https://www.apple.com/apple-watch-series-3/#sports-watch>

1 their workout history and historical performances, which Apple Watch
2 automatically sends to the user’s iPhone.¹⁴

3 41. Additionally, iPhone keeps historical data of various users activities
4 and, based on that history, provides notifications to Apple Watch.

5 42. Ultimately, in order to deliver a better user experience that its
6 customers demanded, Apple chose to use Qualcomm’s patented advancements in
7 content delivery without paying for them.

8 **Qualcomm’s Machine-Learning Technology**

9 43. Qualcomm also has developed industry-leading artificial intelligence
10 technologies, including pattern-based machine learning technologies. For example,
11 Qualcomm has made important advances in aggregating input signals from different
12 information sources—such as GPS or Bluetooth connections—to understand
13 patterns in user behavior and provide personalized suggestions and assistance for a
14 more satisfying user experience.

15 44. Apple heavily markets features that use this technology to improve the
16 user experience. For example, Apple promotes Proactive Suggestions in its Maps
17 application, with Apple promising to predict where the user will go and suggest the
18 fastest way to get there.¹⁵ Apple’s Siri also adapts to the user and provides services
19 that are personalized to the user. These and other features Apple offers use machine
20 learning to identify patterns of user behavior based on an aggregation of multiple
21 input signals.

22 45. Apple has chosen to use Qualcomm’s patented advancements in
23 artificial intelligence and pattern learning, including U.S. Patent Number 8,768,865
24 (“the ’865 patent”), without paying for them, to deliver the personalized user
25 experiences Apple promises.

26 _____
27 ¹⁴ See *id.*

28 ¹⁵ See <https://www.apple.com/ios/maps/>

1 **Qualcomm’s Stepped Gain Mixer Technology**

2 46. Qualcomm has also invented a state of the art amplified stepped gain
3 mixer that improves the signal-to-noise ratio that helps increase the amount of data
4 that can be transmitted to a mobile device, as covered by U.S. Patent Number
5 8,229,043 (“the ’043 patent”).

6 47. Typical receivers have a signal-to-noise ratio (SNR) of no more than
7 about 20 dB. The signal-to-noise ratio imposes a rough limit on the data throughput
8 that a communication system can transmit. *Id.* at 1:14-17.

9 48. Qualcomm’s patented stepped gain mixer provides a higher signal to
10 noise ratio than that achievable with conventional mixers and allows higher data
11 rates to be transmitted. *Id.* at 2:3-5. Apple’s newest iPhones use this patented
12 technology and yet Apple has refused to pay Qualcomm to use it.

13 **Qualcomm’s Image Processing Technology**

14 49. Qualcomm also has contributed to technical developments in the areas
15 of multimedia and consumer photography. For example, Qualcomm has made
16 advancements in image processing as well as face and body detection, as reflected in
17 U.S. Patent 8,447,132 (“the ’132 patent”). Qualcomm’s patented technology relates
18 to recognizing an object in a image and applying correction to that object all while
19 recognizing and applying a different correction to a different part of the image to
20 improve the user experience. The ’132 patent achieves this by using a technology
21 known as dynamic range correction, which uses the location of a dark object, such
22 as a face, to determine the exposure time, and then the exposure can be adjusted so
23 that the face is bright and visible. *Id.* at 2:10-14.

24 50. Mobile devices with dual cameras, including certain Apple devices, use
25 this invention to perform high quality simulations of photographic effects (such as
26 the so-called “bokeh” effect) that can otherwise be generated only with bulky and
27 expensive camera equipment. In fact, Apple’s Senior Vice President of Worldwide
28 Marketing described the iPhone 7 Plus’s ability to “create a depth map of [an] image

1 from [its] two cameras . . . and apply a beautiful blur to the background” as “a huge
2 breakthrough in what can be done in a smartphone in photography.”¹⁶ Apple has
3 chosen to use Qualcomm’s patented advancements in multimedia and consumer
4 photography without paying for them, to deliver the personalized user experiences
5 Apple promises.

6 **Qualcomm’s Circuitry Technology**

7 51. As mobile devices have become increasingly smaller and more
8 portable, so too has their circuitry. However, as semiconductor technology gets
9 smaller and smaller, it becomes harder to design circuits that are durable without
10 compromising performance. As the world’s leading manufacturer in cellular chips,
11 chipsets, and associated software for mobile phones, Qualcomm has overcome these
12 difficulties. Qualcomm continuously innovates in the areas of cell layout and chip
13 design and has made important advances in high-density circuit architecture that
14 allows mobile devices to be smaller and function better.

15 52. For example, one such patented technology, U.S. Patent Number
16 9,024,418 (“the ’418 patent”), uses improved design layouts to shorten the distance
17 between circuits and improve performance. In the process, the circuitry becomes
18 more condensed while eliminating unnecessary additional structures.

19 53. Apple heavily makes use of these improved local interconnect
20 structures in their A10 processors found in their iPhones. Local interconnect layouts
21 found in Qualcomm’s ’418 patent are widespread in Apple’s processors, allowing
22 them to take advantage of these gains in performance and density without paying the
23 inventors who developed such breakthroughs.

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27 ¹⁶ [https://singjupost.com/apple-iphone-7-keynote-september-2016-launch-event-](https://singjupost.com/apple-iphone-7-keynote-september-2016-launch-event-full-transcript/8/)
28 [full-transcript/8/](https://singjupost.com/apple-iphone-7-keynote-september-2016-launch-event-full-transcript/8/)

1 **COMMENT**

2 **The Accused Devices**

3 54. As set forth below, a variety of Apple’s devices—including certain of
4 Apple’s iPhones and iPads—practice one or more of the Patents-in-Suit.

5 **The Patents-in-Suit**

6 55. The following patents are infringed by Apple (“Patents-in-Suit”): U.S.
7 Patent No. 8,971,861 (“the ’861 patent”), U.S. Patent No. 7,834,591 (“the ’591
8 patent”), U.S. Patent No. 8,768,865 (“the ’865 patent”), U.S. Patent No. 8,229,043
9 (“the ’043 patent), U.S. Patent 8,447,132 (“the ’132 patent”), and U.S. Patent No.
10 9,024,418 (“the ’418 patent”)

11 56. As described below, Apple has been and is still infringing, contributing
12 to infringement, and/or inducing others to infringe the Patents-in-Suit by making,
13 using, offering for sale, selling, or importing devices that practice the Patents-in-
14 Suit. Apple’s acts of infringement have occurred within this District and elsewhere
15 throughout the United States.

16 **U.S. Patent No. 8,971,861**

17 57. The ’861 patent was duly and legally issued on March 3, 2015 to
18 Qualcomm, which is the owner of the ’861 patent and has the full and exclusive
19 right to bring actions and recover damages for Apple’s infringement of the ’861
20 patent. The ’861 patent is valid and enforceable. A copy of the ’861 patent is
21 attached hereto as Exhibit A.

22 58. The ’861 patent relates to relaying content to a mobile device based on
23 the physiological data collected by the mobile device. ’861 patent at Abstract. For
24 instance, a mobile device takes sensor readings that detect the condition of the
25 individual, such as dehydration, a high heart rate, etc., and can use a computer
26 system to suggest activities. *Id.* at 1:33-39. “The physiological state data may
27 comprise heart rate data, heart rate variability data, skin conductance level data,
28 number of electrodermal responses data, or change in skin temperature data.

1 Capturing, by the mobile device, the physiological state data of the user of the
2 mobile device may comprise using one or more biomedical sensors selected from a
3 group consisting of: electrocardiogram (ECG) sensors, galvanic skin response
4 (GSR) sensors, plethysmography (PPG) sensors, skin temperature sensors (SKT),
5 and electromyogram (EMG) sensors.” *Id.* at 2:51-60. The collected physiological
6 state data can then be transmitted to another mobile device for further analysis and
7 action: “The patent also claims relaying specific content to a mobile device based
8 on physiologic data detected. Thus the process results in physiological state data
9 collected from the user of the mobile device capture at a time to be received from
10 the mobile device.” *Id.* at 5:17-19.

11 **U.S. Patent No. 7,834,591**

12 59. The ’591 patent was duly and legally issued on November 16, 2010 to
13 Summit Microelectronics, which subsequently assigned the ’591 patent to
14 Qualcomm, who is the owner of the ’591 patent and has the full and exclusive right
15 to bring actions and recover damages for Apple’s infringement of the ’591 patent.
16 The ’591 patent is valid and enforceable. A copy of the ’591 patent is attached
17 hereto as Exhibit B.

18 60. The ’591 patent relates to a USB-powered battery charger that
19 recharges a battery by passing a voltage and current from a power source through a
20 switching regulator and filter to the battery. ’591 patent at 16:51-53. The switching
21 regulator includes a switching transistor, and the switching regulator generates a
22 switching signal at the control terminals of the switching transistor. *Id.* at 16:62-66.
23 The current to the battery may be maintained at a constant value by using the sensed
24 battery current to modify the control signal and thus change the output of the
25 switching regulator. *Id.* at 17:16-33. Similarly, the voltages or currents provided to
26 the battery may be set based on the sensed voltage or current at the battery. *Id.* at
27 17:12-16. The switching regulator may provide to the battery a current that is
28 greater than the current from the power source. *Id.* at 17:34-37. In addition, the

1 current to the battery may be reduced as the battery voltage increases. *Id.* at 18:4-8.
2 Ultimately, the '591 patent permits battery charge time to be reduced.

3 **U.S. Patent No. 8,768,865**

4 61. The '865 patent was duly and legally issued on July 1, 2014 to
5 Qualcomm, who is the owner of the '865 patent and has the full and exclusive right
6 to bring action and recover damages for Apple's infringement of the '865 patent.
7 The '865 patent is valid and enforceable. A copy of the '865 patent is attached
8 hereto as Exhibit C.

9 62. The '865 patent relates to machine learning of situations via pattern
10 matching or recognition for use with mobile devices. The claimed invention
11 facilitates efficient pattern matching by reducing a set of variables associated with a
12 multi-dimensional sensor information stream. '865 patent at 8:45-54. The disclosed
13 solution is to capture and utilize multi-dimensional sensor information to improve
14 user experience. *Id.* at 1:20-23.

15 **U.S. Patent No. 8,229,043**

16 63. The '043 patent was duly and legally issued on July 24, 2012 to
17 Qualcomm, who is the owner of the '043 patent and has the full and exclusive right
18 to bring action and recover damages for Apple's infringement of the '043 patent.
19 The '043 patent is valid and enforceable. A copy of the '043 patent is attached
20 hereto as Exhibit D.

21 64. The '043 patent relates to an amplified stepped gain mixer that
22 improves the signal-to-noise ratio of a receiver by using multiple gain states to
23 improve linearity. '043 patent 2:9-12. The mixer includes an amplifier, a switch,
24 and two transistors. The amplifier output is coupled to the sources of the transistors,
25 and an oscillating signal is present on the transistor gates. The transistor drains are
26 coupled to one another through the switch when the switch is closed. The mixer
27 portion is configured such that the switch is closed when a switching signal is
28

1 asserted. The switching signal is asserted when at bit of a mixer control register is
2 written to. This results in higher data rates to be transmitted.

3 **U.S. Patent No. 8,447,132**

4 65. The '132 patent was duly and legally issued on May 21, 2013 to
5 Qualcomm, who is the owner of the '132 patent and has the full and exclusive right
6 to bring action and recover damages for Apple's infringement of the '132 patent.
7 The '132 patent is valid and enforceable. A copy of the '132 patent is attached
8 hereto as Exhibit E.

9 66. The '132 patent relates generally to a method and apparatus for
10 recognizing an object in an image, applying a correction to that object, and applying
11 a different correction to a different part of the image. '132 patent at 1:10-14. For
12 example, the '132 patent achieves this by using a technology known as dynamic
13 range correction, which uses the location of a dark object, such as a face, to
14 determine the exposure time, and then the exposure can be adjusted so that the face
15 is bright and visible.

16 **U.S. Patent No. 9,024,418**

17 67. The '418 patent was duly and legally issued on May 5, 2015 to
18 Qualcomm, who is the owner of the '418 patent and has the full and exclusive right
19 to bring action and recover damages for Apple's infringement of the '418 patent.
20 The '418 patent is valid and enforceable. A copy of the '418 patent is attached
21 hereto as Exhibit F.

22 68. The '418 patent relates generally to improved local interconnect layouts
23 to improve circuit density and performance, and specifically to a local interconnect
24 structure that includes a gate-directed local interconnect coupled to an adjacent gate
25 layer through a diffusion-directed local interconnect. '418 patent at 1:16-20. Such a
26 coupling enables reduced cell height for a variety of devices such as transistors and
27 Through this process circuit isolation is achieved without diffusion and grid breaks
28 and without additional and unnecessary interconnect structures.

1 **COUNT 1 (PATENT INFRINGEMENT – U.S. PATENT NO. 8,971,861)**

2 69. Qualcomm repeats and re-alleges the allegations of paragraphs 1
3 through 67 above as if fully set forth herein.

4 70. Qualcomm is the lawful owner of the '861 patent and has the full and
5 exclusive right to bring actions and recover damages for Apple's infringement of
6 said patent.

7 71. In violation of 35 U.S.C. § 271, Apple has been and is still infringing,
8 contributing to infringement, and/or inducing others to infringe the '861 patent by
9 making, using, offering for sale, selling, or importing mobile devices that practice
10 the patent, including but not limited to Apple Watch as used with iPhone 5, iPhone
11 5C, iPhone 5S, iPhone 6, iPhone 6 Plus, iPhone 6S, iPhone 6S Plus, iPhone 7,
12 and/or iPhone 7 Plus.

13 72. The accused devices are capable of being used together to monitor and
14 relay a user's physiological data and health. For example, Apple Watch is a mobile
15 device that collects physiological data from a user and sends it to an iPhone for
16 analysis and action. Based on the physiological data, iPhone may push
17 notifications, such as reminders and notifications of achievements, to Apple Watch.

18 73. More specifically, Apple Watch will monitor, *e.g.*, a user's heart rate,
19 and send that data to the user's iPhone. The iPhone will thereafter analyze that data
20 and provide notifications to a user such as predefined achievements, goals, etc., that
21 will be sent back to Apple Watch and displayed to the user.

22 74. The accused devices infringe at least claims 1, 3, 4, 10, 12, 13, 19, 21,
23 22, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31 of the '861 patent.

24 75. The accused devices infringe claim 1 of the '861 patent as follows.
25 Each accused device includes a method for selecting for "receiving, by a host
26 computer system, from a mobile device, physiological state data collected from a
27 user of the mobile device." This "method" is mapped on iPhone 5 or later as Apple
28

1 Watch is compatible with such devices.¹⁷ Apple Watch collects physiological state
2 data such as heart rate, which is explicitly recognized as such in the patent
3 specification.¹⁸ This data can then be sent to an iPhone.¹⁹ On information and belief
4 that creating the summaries, charts, and comparison figures above constitutes
5 “analysis” as recited in claim 1. On information and belief that the devices using the
6 WatchConnectivity framework, data is channeled back and forth between the
7 WatchKit extension and the iOS app²⁰ constitutes “selecting... content from a
8 plurality of predefined content to deliver to the mobile device” and then
9 “transmitting...the selected content to the mobile device” as recited in claim 1.
10 Thus, Apple devices infringe claim 1 of the ’861 patent.

11 76. With respect to claims 3 and 4, on information and belief, the method
12 for selecting content for delivery of claim 1 above also includes
13 “receiving...environmental data from the mobile device.” The environmental data
14 indicates motions of the mobile device. Thus, the accused devices infringe claims 3
15 and 4 of the ’861 patent.

16 77. With respect to claim 10 of the ’861 patent, on information and believe
17 the accuse devices contain a system for selecting content for delivery. Such “a
18 system” is mapped on iPhone 5 or later as Apple Watch is compatible with such
19 devices.²¹ On information and belief that the accused devices contain one or more

21 ¹⁷ See <http://www.apple.com/pr/library/2014/09/09Apple-Unveils-Apple-Watch-Apples-Most-Personal-Device-Ever.html>.

22 ¹⁸ See <http://www.apple.com/watch/health/>

23 ¹⁹ See <https://support.apple.com/en-us/HT204666>

24 ²⁰ See

25 [https://developer.apple.com/library/watchos/documentation/General/Conceptual/Wa](https://developer.apple.com/library/watchos/documentation/General/Conceptual/WatchKitProgrammingGuide/SharingData.html#//apple_ref/doc/uid/TP40014969-CH29-SW1)
26 [tchKitProgrammingGuide/SharingData.html#//apple_ref/doc/uid/TP40014969-](https://developer.apple.com/library/watchos/documentation/General/Conceptual/WatchKitProgrammingGuide/SharingData.html#//apple_ref/doc/uid/TP40014969-CH29-SW1)
27 [CH29-SW1](https://developer.apple.com/library/watchos/documentation/General/Conceptual/WatchKitProgrammingGuide/SharingData.html#//apple_ref/doc/uid/TP40014969-CH29-SW1)

28 ²¹ See <http://www.apple.com/pr/library/2014/09/09Apple-Unveils-Apple-Watch-Apples-Most-Personal-Device-Ever.html>.

1 processors, such as the A9 or A10 processors.²² The processors contain processor-
2 readable instructions. Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 10 of the '861 patent.

3 78. With respect to claim 12 and 13 of the '861 patent, on information and
4 belief, the system for selecting content for delivery of each accused device includes
5 the receipt of environmental data from the mobile device, wherein selecting the
6 content to deliver to the mobile device is at least partially based on the physiological
7 state data and is further at least partially based on the environmental data. On the
8 information and belief that the environmental data indicates motion of the mobile
9 device. Thus, the accused devices infringe claims 12 and 13 of the '861 patent.

10 79. With respect to claim 19 of the '861 patent, on information and belief,
11 the accused devices include a non-transitory processor-readable medium for
12 selecting content for delivery. The processor-readable instructions cause one or
13 more processors to receive, analyze, select, and transmit physiological state data
14 collected from the user to be transmitted to the mobile device. Thus, the accused
15 devices infringe claim 19 of the '861 patent.

16 80. With respect to claims 21 and 22 of the '861 patent, on information and
17 belief, the non-transitory processor-readable medium for selecting content for
18 delivery of each accused device includes the ability to "receive environmental data".
19 The environmental data indicates motion of the mobile device. Thus, the accused
20 devices infringe claims 21 and 22 of the '861 patent.

21 81. With respect to claim 26 of the '861 patent, on information and belief,
22 the accused devices include an apparatus for selecting content for delivery
23 comprising the means for receiving, analyzing, selecting, and transmitting
24 physiological state data collected from the user to be transmitted to the mobile
25 device. Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 26 of the '861 patent.

26

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28 ²² See <http://www.apple.com/iphone-6s/technology/>.

1 82. With respect to claims 28 and 29 of the '861 patent, on information and
2 belief, the apparatus for selecting content for delivery of each accused device
3 includes the ability to "receive environmental data". The environmental data
4 indicates motion of the mobile device. Thus, the accused devices infringe claims 28
5 and 29 of the '861 patent.

6 83. With respect to claims 30 and 31 of the '861 patent, on information and
7 belief, the apparatus for selecting content for delivery of each accused device
8 includes the means for capturing, receiving, monitoring, and aborting presentation
9 of the selected content and deleting the content from the mobile device in response
10 to the trigger action not occurring with a threshold period of time. Thus, the
11 accused devices infringe claims 30 and 31 of the '861 patent.

12 84. On information and belief, Apple is currently, and unless enjoined, will
13 continue to, actively induce and encourage infringement of the '861 patent. Apple
14 has known of the '861 patent at least since the time this complaint was filed and
15 served on Apple. On information and belief, Apple nevertheless actively
16 encourages others to infringe the '861 patent. On information and belief, Apple
17 knowingly induces infringement by others, including resellers, retailers, and end
18 users of the accused devices. For example, Apple's customers and the end users of
19 the Accused Devices test and/or operate the Accused Devices in the United States in
20 accordance with Apple's instructions contained in, for example, its user manuals,
21 thereby also performing the claimed methods and directly infringing the asserted
22 claims of the Asserted Patents requiring such operation. These facts give rise to a
23 reasonable inference that Apple knowingly induces others, including resellers,
24 retailers, and end users, to directly infringe the '861 patent, and that Apple possesses
25 a specific intent to cause such infringement.

26 85. Apple also contributes to infringement of the '861 patent by selling for
27 importation into the United States, importing into the United States, and/or selling
28 within the United States after importation the accused devices and the non-staple

1 constituent parts of those devices, which are not suitable for substantial non-
2 infringing use and which embody a material part of the invention described in the
3 '861 patent. These mobile electronic devices are known by Apple to be especially
4 made or especially adapted for use in the infringement of the '861 patent. Apple
5 also contributes to the infringement of the '861 patent by selling for importation into
6 the United States, importing into the United States, and/or selling within the United
7 States after importation components, such as the chipsets or software containing the
8 infringing functionality, of the accused devices, which are not suitable for
9 substantial non-infringing use and which embody a material part of the invention
10 described in the '861 patent. These mobile devices are known by Apple to be
11 especially made or especially adapted for use in the infringement of the '861 patent.
12 Specifically, on information and belief, Apple sells the accused devices to resellers,
13 retailers, and end users with knowledge that the devices are used for infringement.
14 End users of those mobile electronic devices directly infringe the '861 patent.

15 86. Apple's acts of infringement have occurred within this district and
16 elsewhere throughout the United States.

17 87. Qualcomm has been damaged and will suffer additional damages and
18 irreparable harm unless Apple is enjoined from further infringement. Qualcomm
19 will prove its irreparable harm and damages at trial.

20 COUNT 2 (PATENT INFRINGEMENT – U.S. PATENT NO. 7,834,591)

21 88. Qualcomm repeats and re-alleges the allegations of paragraphs 1
22 through 67 above as if fully set forth herein.

23 89. Qualcomm is the lawful owner of the '591 patent, and has the full and
24 exclusive right to bring actions and recover damages for Apple's infringement of
25 said patent.

26 90. In violation of 35 U.S.C. § 271, Apple has been and is still infringing,
27 contributing to infringement, and/or inducing others to infringe the '591 patent by
28 making, using, offering for sale, selling, or importing mobile devices that practice

1 the patent, including but not limited to the iPhone 6S, iPhone 6S Plus, iPhone SE,
2 iPhone 7, iPhone 7 Plus, iPhone 8, iPhone 8 Plus, iPad mini 4, the 12.9” 2015 iPad
3 Pro, and the 2015 MacBook.

4 91. The accused devices allow battery charging where the filter is coupled
5 between the switching regulator and the battery component. The filtered output
6 current to the battery from the switching regulator is greater than the input current to
7 the switching regulator and is greater than the maximum current capability of the
8 USB power source. The charger will first operate in current control mode before
9 transitioning to voltage control mode.

10 92. The accused devices infringe at least claims 1, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 15, 21, 22,
11 23, 24, 25, 28, 29, 30, and 31 of the '591 patent.

12 93. The accused devices infringe claim 1 of the '591 patent as follows.
13 Each accused device includes a Universal Serial Bus (USB) battery charger. For
14 example, the iPhone 7, iPhone 7 Plus, iPhone 6S, iPhone 6S Plus, and iPhone SE
15 each includes a USB battery charger, which includes at least an integrated circuit
16 (IC).²³ Other Apple devices each includes a corresponding USB battery charger.
17 On information and belief, the battery charger of each accused device includes “a
18 switching regulator having at least one switching transistor” and “a filter” as recited
19 in claim 1. On information and belief, the switching transistor has a first input
20 coupled to a USB power source and a first output coupled to a first input of the
21 filter, and a battery is coupled to a first output of the filter such that the switching
22 regulator is configured “to receive a USB voltage, and generate a switching signal to
23 a control terminal of the switching transistor,” and “ a switching current and a
24 switching voltage at the output of the switching transistor are coupled through the
25 filter to a battery to generate a filtered current and a filtered voltage to charge the

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27 ²³ See <http://www.techinsights.com/about-techinsights/overview/blog/inside-the-iphone-6s/>; <http://www.techinsights.com/about-techinsights/overview/blog/apple-iphone-7-teardown/>.

1 battery.” That is, a switching voltage and current is present at the switching
2 regulator output prior to the filter, and the switching current and voltage is coupled
3 to the filter to provide a filtered current and voltage to the battery. On information
4 and belief, the battery charger of each accused device provides a filtered current that
5 is “greater than a first input current into the first input of the switching transistor”
6 and is reduced, in a current control mode, as a voltage on the battery increases. That
7 is, when a discharged accused device is connected to a USB wall adapter plugged
8 into an outlet, the filtered output current to the battery is greater than the input
9 current to the switching regulator, and the filtered output current decreases while the
10 voltage increases. On information and belief, this advantageously provides quicker
11 charging of the battery in the accused Apple device. Thus, Apple devices infringe
12 claim 1 of the ’591 patent.

13 94. With respect to claims 2 and 3, on information and belief, the battery
14 charger of each accused device includes a voltage controller that senses the filtered
15 voltage, which is derived from the battery voltage. Based on the filtered voltage, the
16 voltage controller controls the switching signal at the control terminal of the
17 switching transistors in constant voltage regulation period. The voltage controller is
18 coupled to programmable thresholds and the sensed filtered voltage. The
19 programmable thresholds configure the voltage controller to generate a first
20 programmed voltage to the battery if the voltage on the battery is above a first
21 threshold. Thus, the accused devices infringe claims 2 and 3 of the ’591 patent.

22 95. With respect to claims 4 and 5, on information and belief, the battery
23 charger of each accused device includes a current controller that senses the filtered
24 current based on the current flowing through the switching transistor. Based on the
25 filtered current, the current controller controls the switching signal at the control
26 terminal of the switching transistor. The current controller is coupled to a
27 programmable array and the sensed filtered current. The programmable array
28 configures the current controller to supply a first programmed current to the battery

1 if the voltage on the battery is below a first threshold. Thus, the accused devices
2 infringe claims 4 and 5 of the '591 patent.

3 96. With respect to claim 6 of the '591 patent, on information and belief,
4 the battery charger of each accused device includes a current controller that receives
5 an input signal indicating a maximum input current, the input signal programming
6 the current controller to set a maximum battery current based on the maximum input
7 current. The battery current is compared with the programmable maximum battery
8 current, and a control signal for the switching transistor causes the battery current to
9 be reduced such that it remains under the maximum battery current. Thus, the
10 accused devices infringe claim 6 of the '591 patent.

11 97. With respect to claim 7 of the '591 patent, on information and belief,
12 the battery charger of each accused device receives a USB voltage that is between
13 4.1 volts and 5.25 volts while charging. Thus, the iPhone and iPad accused devices
14 infringe claim 7 of the '591 patent.

15 98. With respect to claim 8 of the '591 patent, on information and belief,
16 the battery charger of each accused device charges by “receiving a first input
17 voltage and a first input current at an input of a switching regulator from a USB
18 power source” as recited in claim 8. On information and belief, the switching output
19 voltage and current from the switching regulator are coupled through a filter to a
20 terminal of the battery such that the switching regulator is configured “to generate a
21 first output voltage and a first output current to a control terminal of the battery.” On
22 information and belief, the battery charger of each accused device provides an input
23 voltage that is “greater than a first output voltage on the battery” and the first output
24 current is reduced, in a current control mode, as the first output voltage on the
25 battery increases. That is, when a discharged accused device is connected to a USB
26 wall adapter plugged into an outlet, the filtered input current to the battery is greater
27 than the output current to the control terminal of the battery, and the output current
28 decreases while the voltage increases. On information and belief, this

1 advantageously provides quicker charging of the battery in the accused Apple
2 device. Thus, Apple devices infringe claim 8 of the '591 patent.

3 99. With respect to claim 15 of the '591 patent, on information and belief,
4 the battery charger of each accused device includes a current controller “to set the
5 filtered current to be greater than the first input current received at the first input of
6 the switching transistor.” Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 15 of the '591
7 patent.

8 100. With respect to claim 21 of the '591 patent, on information and belief,
9 the battery charger of each accused device provides a filtered current that decreases
10 while voltage increases in a current control mode, and then transitions to a voltage
11 control mode in which voltage is controlled (e.g., maintaining a constant voltage).
12 Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 15 of the '591 patent.

13 101. With respect to claim 22 of the '591 patent, on information and belief,
14 the battery charger of each accused device has a short precharge period (e.g.,
15 approximately 10 to 20 seconds), and the filtered current decreases after the
16 precharge period as the battery voltage increases. Thus, the accused devices
17 infringe claim 22 of the '591 patent.

18 102. With respect to claims 23 and 24 of the '591 patent, on information and
19 belief, the battery charger of the accused iPhone and iPad devices each has a filtered
20 current set at a value above a maximum current capability of the USB power source
21 during a portion of the charge cycle and reduced under control of a current
22 controller circuit. During the portion of the charge cycle where the filtered current
23 is set at the value above the maximum current capability of the USB power source,
24 the battery charger of the accused device provides a filtered current that is greater
25 than the maximum current capability of the USB power source. For example,
26 Apple's USB Power Adaptors for iPhones have a maximum current capability of 1
27
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1 A as they are rated to 1 A.²⁴ However, on information and belief, during a portion
2 of the charge cycle for iPhones (e.g., towards the beginning of the charge cycle), the
3 filtered current is above 1 A. Similarly, on information and belief, during a portion
4 of their charge cycles, the accused iPad devices set a filtered current that is above
5 the maximum current capability of the iPad chargers. Thus, the accused iPhone and
6 iPad devices infringe claims 23 and 24 of the '591 patent.

7 103. With respect to claim 25 of the '591 patent, on information and belief,
8 the battery charger of each accused device charges where the input current is
9 maintained approximately constant as the output current is reduced. Thus, the
10 accused devices infringe claim 25 of the '591 patent.

11 104. With respect to claim 28 of the '591 patent, for the iPhone 6S, and
12 other Apple devices, the output current is reduced before a transition to a voltage
13 controlled mode. Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 28 of the '591 patent.

14 105. With respect to claim 29 of the '591 patent, on information and belief,
15 the battery charger of each accused device has a short precharge period (e.g.,
16 approximately 10 to 20 seconds). Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 22 of the
17 '591 patent.

18 106. With respect to claims 30 and 31 of the '591 patent, on information and
19 belief, the battery charger of the accused iPhone and iPad devices each has a filtered
20 current set at a value above a maximum current capability of the USB power source
21 during a portion of the charge cycle and reduced under control of a current
22 controller circuit. During the portion of the charge cycle where the filtered current
23 is set at the value above the maximum current capability of the USB power source,
24 the battery charger of the accused device provides a filtered current that is greater
25 than the maximum current capability of the USB power source. For example,
26 Apple's USB Power Adaptors for iPhones have a maximum current capability of 1

27 _____
28 ²⁴ See <https://www.apple.com/power-adapters/>.

1 A as they are rated to 1 A.²⁵ However, on information and belief, during a portion
2 of the charge cycle for iPhones (e.g., towards the beginning of the charge cycle), the
3 filtered current is above 1 A. Similarly, on information and belief, during a portion
4 of their charge cycles, the accused iPad devices set a filtered current that is above
5 the maximum current capability of the iPad chargers. Thus, the accused iPhone and
6 iPad devices infringe claims 30 and 31 of the '591 patent.

7 107. On information and belief, Apple is currently, and unless enjoined, will
8 continue to, actively induce and encourage infringement of the '591 patent. Apple
9 has known of the '591 patent at least since the time this complaint was filed and
10 served on Apple. On information and belief, Apple nevertheless actively
11 encourages others to infringe the '591 patent. On information and belief, Apple
12 knowingly induces infringement by others, including resellers, retailers, and end
13 users of the accused devices. For example, Apple's customers and the end users of
14 the Accused Devices test and/or operate the Accused Devices in the United States in
15 accordance with Apple's instructions contained in, for example, its user manuals,
16 thereby also performing the claimed methods and directly infringing the asserted
17 claims of the Asserted Patents requiring such operation. These facts give rise to a
18 reasonable inference that Apple knowingly induces others, including resellers,
19 retailers, and end users, to directly infringe the '591 patent, and that Apple possesses
20 a specific intent to cause such infringement.

21 108. Apple also contributes to infringement of the '591 patent by selling for
22 importation into the United States, importing into the United States, and/or selling
23 within the United States after importation the accused devices and the non-staple
24 constituent parts of those devices, which are not suitable for substantial non-
25 infringing use and which embody a material part of the invention described in the
26 '591 patent. These mobile electronic devices are known by Apple to be especially

27 _____
28 ²⁵ See <https://www.apple.com/power-adapters/>.

1 made or especially adapted for use in the infringement of the '591 patent. Apple
2 also contributes to the infringement of the '591 patent by selling for importation into
3 the United States, importing into the United States, and/or selling within the United
4 States after importation components, such as the chipsets or software containing the
5 infringing functionality, of the accused devices, which are not suitable for
6 substantial non-infringing use and which embody a material part of the invention
7 described in the '591 patent. These mobile devices are known by Apple to be
8 especially made or especially adapted for use in the infringement of the '591 patent.
9 Specifically, on information and belief, Apple sells the accused devices to resellers,
10 retailers, and end users with knowledge that the devices are used for infringement.
11 End users of those mobile electronic devices directly infringe the '591 patent.

12 109. Apple's acts of infringement have occurred within this district and
13 elsewhere throughout the United States.

14 110. Qualcomm has been damaged and will suffer additional damages and
15 irreparable harm unless Apple is enjoined from further infringement. Qualcomm
16 will prove its irreparable harm and damages at trial.

17 COUNT 3 (PATENT INFRINGEMENT – U.S. PATENT NO. 8,768,865)

18 111. Qualcomm repeats and re-alleges the allegations of paragraphs 1
19 through 67 above as if fully set forth herein.

20 112. Qualcomm is the lawful owner of the '865 patent, and has the full and
21 exclusive right to bring actions and recover damages for Apple's infringement of
22 said patent.

23 113. In violation of 35 U.S.C. § 271, Apple has been and is still infringing,
24 contributing to infringement, and/or inducing others to infringe the '865 patent by
25 making, using, offering for sale, selling, or importing devices that practice the
26 patent, such as Apple devices running iOS 9 and above, including but not limited to
27 iPhone 4S, iPhone 5, iPhone 5C, iPhone 5S, iPhone 6, iPhone 6 Plus, iPhone 6S,
28 iPhone 6S Plus, iPhone SE, iPhone 7, iPhone 7 Plus, iPad Pro with Wi-Fi and

1 cellular, iPad Air and later with Wi-Fi and cellular, iPad 2 and later with Wi-Fi and
2 cellular, and iPad mini and later with Wi-Fi and cellular.

3 114. The accused devices are capable of machine learning and anticipating
4 what users may do next. The accused devices learn a pattern of user behavior over
5 time by monitoring user inputs and other input signals (for example, GPS or
6 Bluetooth signals). Based on user behavior, when certain conditions associated with
7 a specific pattern are detected, the accused devices may provide suggestions to the
8 user. Since it is important that the provided suggestions make sense in view what
9 the user is planning to do next, and because the accused devices have access to
10 many different streams of input signals, the accused devices fix a subset of
11 parameters associated with the detected condition in order to more effectively
12 recognize the presence of the specific pattern.

13 115. The accused devices infringe at least claims 1, 2, 3, and 4 of the '865
14 patent. Regarding claim 1, the accused devices incorporate infringing Proactive
15 Suggestions functionality, which monitors input signals from several information
16 sources (such as GPS, Wi-Fi, or Bluetooth) to identify a pattern, such as whether the
17 user is heading home from work.²⁶ Other potentially infringing functionality
18 includes predictive text,²⁷ predictive touch,²⁸ predictive emojis,²⁹ and predictive
19
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22 ²⁶ Apple states that Proactive Suggestions “help[s] the system suggest your app to
23 users at appropriate times . . . , which helps the system promote your app in
24 additional places, such as the keyboard with QuickType suggestions, Maps and
25 CarPlay, the app switcher, Siri interactions, and (for media playing apps) the lock
26 screen.” [https://developer.apple.com/library/content/releasenotes/
27 General/WhatsNewIniOS/Articles/iOS10.html](https://developer.apple.com/library/content/releasenotes/General/WhatsNewIniOS/Articles/iOS10.html).

28 ²⁷ <https://www.apple.com/accessibility/iphone/learning-and-literacy/>.

²⁸ <http://www.idownloadblog.com/2015/06/15/ios-9-predictive-touch/>.

²⁹ <https://www.macrumors.com/how-to/ios-10-messages-emoji/>.

1 dock.³⁰ In the accused Proactive Suggestions functionality, patterns – for example, a
2 user returning home from work – are identified based on at least one detected
3 condition, which may include whether the user is sitting in the user’s car, whether
4 the user is at work, and what time the user is leaving work. On information and
5 belief, Proactive Suggestions fixes a subset of varying parameters associated with
6 this pattern so that at least one such varying parameter represents at least one
7 detected condition. For example, a parameter received from an input signal, such as
8 fixing the Bluetooth signal as “connected to car,” is used to represent a detected
9 condition, such as the user sitting in the user’s car. On information and belief, after
10 the first pattern has been detected, Proactive Suggestions can recognize a second
11 pattern from a reduced set of varying parameters by using the same fixed subset of
12 varying parameters as the first pattern. For example, if the user occasionally goes to
13 the gym on the way home from work, Proactive Suggestions may detect, while
14 holding the Bluetooth signal as “connected to car,” that the user has deviated from
15 directions leading to the user’s home and may recognize, based on the reduced set of
16 varying parameters, a second pattern – that the user is instead heading to the gym
17 after work. Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 1 of the ’865 patent.

18 116. Regarding claim 2 of the ’865 patent, the accused devices are able to
19 receive accelerometer, GPS, or Wi-Fi as input signals. Thus, the accused devices
20 infringe claim 2 of the ’865 patent.

21 117. Regarding claim 3 of the ’865 patent, after identifying one pattern, the
22 accused devices will attempt to recognize another pattern based on the monitored
23 input signals. Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 3 of the ’865 patent.

24 118. Regarding claim 4 of the ’865 patent, on information and belief, the
25 accused devices recognize another pattern in claim 3 based on a reduced set of
26

27 ³⁰ [http://www.idownloadblog.com/2017/06/05/ios-11-adds-new-dock-drag-and-](http://www.idownloadblog.com/2017/06/05/ios-11-adds-new-dock-drag-and-drop-and-other-ipad-productivity-features/)
28 [drop-and-other-ipad-productivity-features/](http://www.idownloadblog.com/2017/06/05/ios-11-adds-new-dock-drag-and-drop-and-other-ipad-productivity-features/).

1 varying parameters not previously fixed to represent a condition associated with the
2 first pattern. Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 4 of the '865 patent.

3 119. On information and belief, Apple is currently, and unless enjoined, will
4 continue to, actively induce and encourage infringement of the '865 patent. Apple
5 has known of the '865 patent at least since the time this complaint was filed and
6 served on Apple. On information and belief, Apple nevertheless actively
7 encourages others to infringe the '865 patent. On information and belief, Apple
8 knowingly induces infringement by others, including resellers, retailers, and end
9 users of the accused devices. For example, Apple's customers and the end users of
10 the Accused Devices test and/or operate the Accused Devices in the United States in
11 accordance with Apple's instructions contained in, for example, its user manuals,
12 thereby also performing the claimed methods and directly infringing the asserted
13 claims of the Asserted Patents requiring such operation. These facts give rise to a
14 reasonable inference that Apple knowingly induces others, including resellers,
15 retailers, and end users, to directly infringe the '865 patent, and that Apple possesses
16 a specific intent to cause such infringement.

17 120. Apple also contributes to infringement of the '865 patent by selling for
18 importation into the United States, importing into the United States, and/or selling
19 within the United States after importation the accused devices and the non-staple
20 constituent parts of those devices, which are not suitable for substantial non-
21 infringing use and which embody a material part of the invention described in the
22 '865 patent. These mobile electronic devices are known by Apple to be especially
23 made or especially adapted for use in the infringement of the '865 patent. Apple
24 also contributes to the infringement of the '865 patent by selling for importation into
25 the United States, importing into the United States, and/or selling within the United
26 States after importation components, such as the chipsets or software containing the
27 infringing functionality, of the accused devices, which are not suitable for
28 substantial non-infringing use and which embody a material part of the invention

1 described in the '865 patent. These mobile devices are known by Apple to be
2 especially made or especially adapted for use in the infringement of the '865 patent.
3 Specifically, on information and belief, Apple sells the accused devices to resellers,
4 retailers, and end users with knowledge that the devices are used for infringement.
5 End users of those mobile electronic devices directly infringe the '865 patent.

6 121. Apple's acts of infringement have occurred within this district and
7 elsewhere throughout the United States.

8 122. Qualcomm has been damaged and will suffer additional damages and
9 irreparable harm unless Apple is enjoined from further infringement. Qualcomm
10 will prove its irreparable harm and damages at trial.

11 COUNT 4 (PATENT INFRINGEMENT – U.S. PATENT NO. 8,229,043)

12 123. Qualcomm repeats and re-alleges the allegations of paragraphs 1
13 through 67 above as if fully set forth herein.

14 124. Qualcomm is the lawful owner of the '043 patent and has the full and
15 exclusive right to bring actions and recover damages for Apple's infringement of
16 said patent.

17 125. In violation of 35 U.S.C. § 271, Apple has been and is still infringing,
18 contributing to infringement, and/or inducing others to infringe the '043 patent by
19 making, using, offering for sale, selling, or importing mobile devices that practice
20 the patent, including but not limited to the iPhone 7 and iPhone 7 Plus.

21 126. The accused devices contain an amplifier and two transistors connected
22 by a switch. Specifically, the devices allows for the drains of the first and second
23 transistors to be coupled when the switch is closed, and an oscillating signal is
24 present on the gate leads of the two transistors.

25 127. The accused devices infringe at least claims 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, and 18 of
26 the '043 patent.

27 128. The accused devices infringe claim 1 of the '043 patent as follows. On
28 information and belief, that each accused device includes “an amplifier having an

1 output lead, and a first and second transistor having a source lead, a drain lead and a
2 gate lead, and the output lead of the amplifier is coupled to the source lead of the
3 first transistor and to the source lead of the second transistor,” and “a switch that
4 couples the drain lead of the first transistor to the drain lead of the second transistor
5 when the switch is closed, and “an oscillating signal is present on the gate lead of
6 the first transistor and on the gate lead of the second transistor. Thus, the accused
7 devices infringe claim 1 of the ’043 patent.

8 129. With respect to claims 2 and 3, on information and belief, the amplifier
9 of each accused device includes an input lead that is coupled to an antenna, and a
10 filter with an input lead that is coupled to the drain lead of the first transistor. Thus,
11 the accused devices infringe claims 2 and 3 of the ’043 patent.

12 130. With respect to claim 5, on information and belief, each accused device
13 includes a mixer control register with a switch that is closed that is closed when a
14 switching signal is asserted and the switching control is asserted when a bit of the
15 mixer control register is written to. Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 5 of the
16 ’043 patent.

17 131. With respect to claim 6, on information and belief, that neither the first
18 nor second transistor of each accused device receive a biasing current. Thus, the
19 accused devices infringe claim 6 of the ’043 patent.

20 132. With respect to claim 7, on information and belief , the accused device
21 is part of an OFDM receiver. Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 7 of the ’043
22 patent.

23 133. With respect to claim 18, on information and belief, the accused
24 devices utilize a method for “receiving a radio frequency input signal onto a source
25 lead of a first” and second transistor; and outputting a baseband signal that has a
26 current with a magnitude from a drain lead of the first transistor. On information and
27 belief that the method used by accused devices increase “the magnitude of the
28 current of the baseband signal by coupling the drain lead of the first transistor to a

1 drain lead of the second transistor” by closing a switch. On information and belief,
2 that neither the first nor the second transistor receives a biasing current. Thus, the
3 accused devices infringe claim 18 of the ’043 patent.

4 134. On information and belief, Apple is currently, and unless enjoined, will
5 continue to, actively induce and encourage infringement of the ’043 patent. Apple
6 has known of the ’043 patent at least since the time this complaint was filed and
7 served on Apple. On information and belief, Apple nevertheless actively
8 encourages others to infringe the ’043 patent. On information and belief, Apple
9 knowingly induces infringement by others, including resellers, retailers, and end
10 users of the accused devices. For example, Apple’s customers and the end users of
11 the Accused Devices test and/or operate the Accused Devices in the United States in
12 accordance with Apple’s instructions contained in, for example, its user manuals,
13 thereby also performing the claimed methods and directly infringing the asserted
14 claims of the Asserted Patents requiring such operation. These facts give rise to a
15 reasonable inference that Apple knowingly induces others, including resellers,
16 retailers, and end users, to directly infringe the ’043 patent, and that Apple possesses
17 a specific intent to cause such infringement.

18 135. Apple also contributes to infringement of the ’043 patent by selling for
19 importation into the United States, importing into the United States, and/or selling
20 within the United States after importation the accused devices and the non-staple
21 constituent parts of those devices, which are not suitable for substantial non-
22 infringing use and which embody a material part of the invention described in the
23 ’043 patent. These mobile electronic devices are known by Apple to be especially
24 made or especially adapted for use in the infringement of the ’043 patent. Apple
25 also contributes to the infringement of the ’043 patent by selling for importation into
26 the United States, importing into the United States, and/or selling within the United
27 States after importation components, such as the chipsets or software containing the
28 infringing functionality, of the accused devices, which are not suitable for

1 substantial non-infringing use and which embody a material part of the invention
2 described in the '043 patent. These mobile devices are known by Apple to be
3 especially made or especially adapted for use in the infringement of the '043 patent.
4 Specifically, on information and belief, Apple sells the accused devices to resellers,
5 retailers, and end users with knowledge that the devices are used for infringement.
6 End users of those mobile electronic devices directly infringe the '043 patent.

7 136. Apple's acts of infringement have occurred within this district and
8 elsewhere throughout the United States.

9 137. Qualcomm has been damaged and will suffer additional damages and
10 irreparable harm unless Apple is enjoined from further infringement. Qualcomm
11 will prove its irreparable harm and damages at trial.

12 COUNT 5 (PATENT INFRINGEMENT – U.S. PATENT NO. 8,447,132)

13 138. Qualcomm repeats and re-alleges the allegations of paragraphs 1
14 through 67 above as if fully set forth herein.

15 139. Qualcomm is the lawful owner of the '132 patent and has the full and
16 exclusive right to bring actions and recover damages for Apple's infringement of
17 said patent.

18 140. In violation of 35 U.S.C. § 271, Apple has been and is still infringing,
19 contributing to infringement, and/or inducing others to infringe the '132 patent by
20 making, using, offering for sale, selling, or importing mobile devices that practice
21 the patent, including but not limited to the iPhone 7 and iPhone 7 Plus with iOS 10.1
22 and above, Apple iPhone 8 Plus with iOS 11.0 and above, and Apple iPhone X with
23 iOS 11.0 and above.

24 141. The accused devices contain iPhone's Image Signal Processor that is
25 capable of performing face and body detection. The accused devices identify a
26 portion of one of the images selected by a user, determine a region for enhancement
27 surrounding the selected portion, wherein the region is continuous from the selected
28 portion and has a depth within a threshold of the depth of the selected portion, and

1 apply some enhancement to that region. For instance, the iPhone 7 Plus, in its
2 “Portrait” mode, uses the depth map to enhance a user-selected portion of a scene,
3 such as a foreground object, including by blurring the background of the scene and
4 enhancing regions at the edge of the foreground. The capability to simulate the
5 “bokeh” effect, which emphasizes a foreground object and blurs the background and
6 typically requires the use of a bulky high-end camera, is a highly touted feature of
7 the iPhone 7 Plus, the iPhone 8 Plus, and the iPhone X.

8 142. The accused devices infringe at least claims 21, 22, and 23 of the ’132
9 patent as follows. Regarding claim 21, the iPhone 7 Plus is a mobile computing
10 device equipped with an image processing unit. The device includes an apparatus
11 for enhancing images through dynamic range correction. When using the Camera
12 application in “Portrait” mode, the device’s image enhancement apparatus applies
13 correction to face regions by adjusting face color with CIFaceBalance, and to other
14 regions of the image by increasing saturation of non-face regions with CIVibrance.
15 Using the device’s display, the user can view a live preview of the “depth effect”
16 generating an image in which the boundary details of the face are blended with a
17 blurred background, and capture the picture accordingly.³¹ On information and
18 belief, the image processing unit includes a correction unit to determine a type or
19 amount of correction to apply to the first portion of the set of digital image data that
20 is based on an output of the object detection unit, and to apply the determined type
21 or amount of correction to the first portion of the set of digital image data, and to
22 apply a different type or amount of correction to a second portion of the set of
23 digital image data which does not represent a physical object of the predetermined
24 type. On information and belief, the Apple iPhone 8 Plus and Apple iPhone X also
25 include “Portrait” mode among their features and include an apparatus and
26

27 _____
28 ³¹ <https://www.apple.com/apple-events/september-2016/> (73:06 to 73:37)

1 dynamic range correction to perform the same image enhancement described for the
2 Apple iPhone 7 Plus. Thus, Apple devices infringe claim 21 of the '132 patent.

3 143. Regarding claim 22, iPhone devices use a dynamic range correction.
4 Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 22 of the '132 patent.

5 144. Regarding claim 23, the accused devices include an object detection
6 unit that is configured to detect faces. Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 23 of
7 the '132 patent.

8 145. On information and belief, Apple is currently, and unless enjoined, will
9 continue to, actively induce and encourage infringement of the '132 patent. Apple
10 has known of the '132 patent at least since the time this complaint was filed and
11 served on Apple. On information and belief, Apple nevertheless actively
12 encourages others to infringe the '132 patent. On information and belief, Apple
13 knowingly induces infringement by others, including resellers, retailers, and end
14 users of the accused devices. For example, Apple's customers and the end users of
15 the Accused Devices test and/or operate the Accused Devices in the United States in
16 accordance with Apple's instructions contained in, for example, its user manuals,
17 thereby also performing the claimed methods and directly infringing the asserted
18 claims of the Asserted Patents requiring such operation. These facts give rise to a
19 reasonable inference that Apple knowingly induces others, including resellers,
20 retailers, and end users, to directly infringe the '132 patent, and that Apple possesses
21 a specific intent to cause such infringement.

22 146. Apple also contributes to infringement of the '132 patent by selling for
23 importation into the United States, importing into the United States, and/or selling
24 within the United States after importation the accused devices and the non-staple
25 constituent parts of those devices, which are not suitable for substantial non-
26 infringing use and which embody a material part of the invention described in the
27 '132 patent. These mobile electronic devices are known by Apple to be especially
28 made or especially adapted for use in the infringement of the '132 patent. Apple

1 also contributes to the infringement of the '132 patent by selling for importation into
2 the United States, importing into the United States, and/or selling within the United
3 States after importation components, such as the chipsets or software containing the
4 infringing functionality, of the accused devices, which are not suitable for
5 substantial non-infringing use and which embody a material part of the invention
6 described in the '132 patent. These mobile devices are known by Apple to be
7 especially made or especially adapted for use in the infringement of the '132 patent.
8 Specifically, on information and belief, Apple sells the accused devices to resellers,
9 retailers, and end users with knowledge that the devices are used for infringement.
10 End users of those mobile electronic devices directly infringe the '132 patent.

11 147. Apple's acts of infringement have occurred within this district and
12 elsewhere throughout the United States.

13 148. Qualcomm has been damaged and will suffer additional damages and
14 irreparable harm unless Apple is enjoined from further infringement. Qualcomm
15 will prove its irreparable harm and damages at trial.

16 COUNT 6 (PATENT INFRINGEMENT – U.S. PATENT NO. 9,024,418)

17 149. Qualcomm repeats and re-alleges the allegations of paragraphs 1
18 through 67 above as if fully set forth herein.

19 150. Qualcomm is the lawful owner of the '418 patent and has the full and
20 exclusive right to bring actions and recover damages for Apple's infringement of
21 said patent.

22 151. In violation of 35 U.S.C. § 271, Apple has been and is still infringing,
23 contributing to infringement, and/or inducing others to infringe the '418 patent by
24 making, using, offering for sale, selling, or importing mobile devices that practice
25 the patent, including but not limited to the A10 processor, iPhone 7, and iPhone 7
26 Plus.

27 152. The accused devices infringe at least claims 1, 2, 4, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15,
28 16, 17, 18, 19, and 20 of the '418 patent.

1 153. The accused devices infringe claim 1 of the '418 patent as follows.
2 Each accused device includes a circuit found in the A10 processor. The accused
3 devices are capable of forming blocking transistors achieve electrical isolation. This
4 structure allows for increased circuit density as isolation is achieved without
5 diffusion and grid breaks and without additional vias/interconnect structures. On
6 information and belief, the circuit found in the A10 Processor includes “a first gate
7 layer arranged according to a gate layer pitch between a second and third gate
8 layer,” and “a first gate-directed local interconnect arranged between the first and
9 the second gate layer,” and a second gate-directed local interconnect arranged
10 between the first and third gate lawyer. On information and belief, the circuit
11 includes a “diffusion-directed local interconnect layer configured to couple the first
12 gate layer to one of the first and second gate-directed local interconnects,” and the
13 first and second gate-directed local interconnect and the diffusion-directed local
14 interconnect are all located between a lower-most metal lawyer and a semiconductor
15 substrate for the circuit.” Thus, Apple devices infringe claim 1 of the '418 patent.

16 154. With respect to claim 2, on information and belief, the circuit found in
17 the accused products includes a continuous diffusion region where “the first gate
18 layer comprises a gate for blocking transistor formed in the continuous diffusion
19 region.” On information and belief, the first and second gate-directed local
20 interconnect is coupled to a first and second source/drain terminal for an adjacent
21 first and second transistor respectively. Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 2
22 of the '418 patent.

23 155. With respect to claim 4, on information and belief, the diffusion-
24 directed local interconnect layer found in the circuit of each accused device is
25 positioned within a footprint for the contiguous diffusion region Thus, the accused
26 devices infringe claim 4 of the '418 patent.

27 156. With respect to claim 10, on information and belief, the circuit found in
28 the accused products includes a first gate layer for a first inverter where one of the

1 first and second gate-directed local interconnects is a gate-directed local
2 interconnect for an output node for a second inverter.

3 157. With respect to claims 12 and 13, on information and belief, the A10
4 Processor forms “a first gate layer arranged according to a gate layer pitch between
5 a second and third gate layer,” and “a first gate-directed local interconnect arranged
6 between the first and the second gate layer,” and a second gate-directed local
7 interconnect arranged between the first and third gate lawyer. On information and
8 belief, the circuit includes a “diffusion-directed local interconnect layer configured
9 to couple the first gate layer to one of the first and second gate-directed local
10 interconnects,” and the first and second gate-directed local interconnect and the
11 diffusion-directed local interconnect are all located between a lower-most metal
12 lawyer and a semiconductor substrate. Forming the first gate layer forms a gate for a
13 blocking transistor. Thus. The accused devices infringe claims 12 and 13 of the ’418
14 patent.

15 158. With respect to claims 14 and 15, on information and belief, the circuit
16 found in the accused products forms a continuous diffusion region where “the first
17 gate layer forms a gate for a transistor having a pair of drain/source terminals in the
18 continuous diffusion region. On information and belief, forming the diffusion-
19 directed local interconnect is formed either outside or within a footprint for the
20 continuous diffusion region. Thus, the accused devices infringe claims 14 and 15 of
21 the ’418 patent.

22 159. With respect to claim 16, on information and belief, the accused device
23 form a coupling between one of the first and second gate-direct local interconnects
24 and the first metal layer. Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 16 of the ’418
25 patent.

26 160. With respect to claim 17, on information and belief, the circuit within
27 the A10 processor includes “a continuous diffusion region within a semiconductor
28 substrate” and “a pair of gate layers configured to form gates for a pair of transistors

1 having source/drain terminals in the continuous diffusion region,” and “a third gate
2 layer arranged between the pair of gate layers to form a gate for a blocking
3 transistor,” and “a gate-directed local interconnect coupled to a drain/source
4 terminal for a transistor in the pair of transistors; and “a means for coupling the
5 gate-directed local interconnect to the third gate layer” where the gate-directed local
6 interconnect and the means are both located between the semiconductor substrate
7 and an adjacent lower-most metal layer. Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 17
8 of the ’418 patent.

9 161. With respect to claims 18 and 19, on information and belief, the circuit
10 found in the A10 process includes a continuous diffusion region that is either a p-
11 type diffusion region where the third gate layer is coupled to a supply voltage VDD,
12 or a n-type diffusion region where the third gate layer is coupled to the ground.
13 Thus, the accused devices infringe claims 18 and 19 of the ’418 patent.

14 162. With respect to claim 20, on information and belief, where the means
15 for coupling in the circuit is formed within a footprint for the continuous diffusion
16 region. Thus, the accused devices infringe claim 20 of the ’418 patent.

17 163. On information and belief, Apple is currently, and unless enjoined, will
18 continue to, actively induce and encourage infringement of the ’418 patent. Apple
19 has known of the ’418 patent at least since the time this complaint was filed and
20 served on Apple. On information and belief, Apple nevertheless actively
21 encourages others to infringe the ’418 patent. On information and belief, Apple
22 knowingly induces infringement by others, including resellers, retailers, and end
23 users of the accused devices. For example, Apple’s customers and the end users of
24 the Accused Devices test and/or operate the Accused Devices in the United States in
25 accordance with Apple’s instructions contained in, for example, its user manuals,
26 thereby also performing the claimed methods and directly infringing the asserted
27 claims of the Asserted Patents requiring such operation. These facts give rise to a
28 reasonable inference that Apple knowingly induces others, including resellers,

1 (b) Awarding damages in an amount to be proven at trial, but in no event
2 less than a reasonable royalty for its infringement including pre-judgment and post-
3 judgment interest at the maximum rate permitted by law;

4 (c) Ordering a permanent injunction enjoining Apple, its officers, agents,
5 servants, employees, attorneys, and all other persons in active concert or
6 participation with Apple from infringing the Patents-in-Suit;

7 (d) Ordering an award of reasonable attorneys' fees to Qualcomm as
8 provided by 35 U.S.C. § 285;

9 (e) Awarding expenses, costs, and disbursements in this action, including
10 prejudgment interest; and

11 (f) Awarding such other and further relief as the Court deems just and
12 proper.

13 Dated: November 29, 2017

s/ Randall E. Kay

Randall E. Kay

15 JONES DAY

16 Karen P. Hewitt (SBN 145309)

kphewitt@jonesday.com

17 Randall E. Kay (SBN 149369)

rekay@jonesday.com

18 4655 Executive Drive, Suite 1500

19 San Diego, California 92121

20 Telephone: (858) 314-1200

21 Facsimile: (844) 345-3178

22 QUINN EMANUEL URQUHART &
23 SULLIVAN, LLP

24 David A. Nelson (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)

(Ill. Bar No. 6209623)

davenelson@quinnemanuel.com

25 500 West Madison St., Suite 2450

26 Chicago, Illinois 60661

27 Telephone: (312) 705-7400

28 Facsimile: (312) 705-7401

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Alexander Rudis (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)
(N.Y. Bar No. 4232591)
alexanderrudis@quinnemanuel.com
Patrick D. Curran (SBN 241630)
patrickcurran@quinnemanuel.com
51 Madison Avenue, 22nd Floor
New York, NY 10010
Telephone: (212) 849-7000
Facsimile: (212) 849-7100

Sean S. Pak (SBN 219032)
seanpak@quinnemanuel.com
Andrew Holmes (SBN 260475)
drewholmes@quinnemanuel.com
50 California Street, 22nd Floor
San Francisco, CA 94111
Telephone: (415) 875-6600
Facsimile: (415) 875-6700

S. Alex Lasher (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)
(D.C. Bar No. 486212)
alexlasher@quinnemanuel.com
777 6th Street NW, 11th Floor
Washington, DC 20001
Telephone: (202) 538-8000
Facsimile: (202) 538-8100

CRAVATH, SWAINE & MOORE LLP
Evan R. Chesler (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)
(N.Y. Bar No. 1475722)
echesler@cravath.com
Keith R. Hummel (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)
(N.Y. Bar No. 2430668)
khummel@cravath.com
Richard J. Stark (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)
(N.Y. Bar No. 2472603)
rstark@cravath.com
Gary A. Bornstein (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)
(N.Y. Bar No. 2916815)
gbornstein@cravath.com
J. Wesley Earnhardt (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)

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(N.Y. Bar No. 4331609)
wearnhardt@cravath.com
Yonatan Even (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)
(N.Y. Bar No. 4339651)
yeven@cravath.com
Vanessa A. Lavelly (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)
(N.Y. Bar No. 4867412)
vlavelly@cravath.com
Worldwide Plaza, 825 Eighth Avenue
New York, NY 10019
Telephone: (212) 474-1000
Facsimile: (212) 474-3700

Attorneys for Plaintiff
QUALCOMM INCORPORATED

1 DEMAND FOR JURY TRIAL

2 Pursuant to Rule 38(b) of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, Qualcomm
3 demands a jury trial on all issues triable by jury.

4
5 Dated: November 29, 2017

s/ Randall E. Kay
6 Randall E. Kay

7 JONES DAY

8 Karen P. Hewitt (SBN 145309)

kphewitt@jonesday.com

9 Randall E. Kay (SBN 149369)

10 rekay@jonesday.com

4655 Executive Drive, Suite 1500

11 San Diego, California 92121

12 Telephone: (858) 314-1200

13 Facsimile: (844) 345-3178

14 QUINN EMANUEL URQUHART & SULLIVAN,
15 LLP

David A. Nelson (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)

16 (Ill. Bar No. 6209623)

davenelson@quinnemanuel.com

17 500 West Madison St., Suite 2450

18 Chicago, Illinois 60661

19 Telephone: (312) 705-7400

Facsimile: (312) 705-7401

20 CRAVATH, SWAINE & MOORE LLP

21 Evan R. Chesler (*pro hac vice* forthcoming)

22 (N.Y. Bar No. 1475722)

echesler@cravath.com

23 Worldwide Plaza, 825 Eighth Avenue

24 New York, NY 10019

25 Telephone: (212) 474-1000

Facsimile: (212) 474-3700

26 *Attorneys for Plaintiff*

27 QUALCOMM INCORPORATED