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2023-05-03 PLAINTIFF'S REPLY CLAIM CONSTRUCTION BRIEF

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
WACO DIVISION

EIGHT KHZ, LLC, Plaintiff, v. **META PLATFORMS, INC.; META PLATFORMS TECHNOLOGIES, LLC; TWISTED PIXEL GAMES, LLC,** Defendants.	Civil Action No. 6:22-cv-575-ADA-DTG JURY TRIAL DEMANDED

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IN SUPPORT OF PLAINTIFF'S REPLY CLAIM CONSTRUCTION BRIEF

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I, Durand R. Begault, declare as follows:

I. INTRODUCTION

1. I am currently employed as Director, Audio Forensic Center, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Charles M. Salter Associates, an acoustical consulting firm located in San Francisco, California. I am also currently employed as a research scientist in the Human Systems Integration Division of NASA Ames Research Center, Moffett Field, California.

2. I have been retained as an independent expert consultant in the proceeding by the plaintiff Eight kHz LLC ("8kHz").

3. I understand that this proceeding involves U.S. Patent Nos. 9,226,090, 9,282,196, 9,674,628, 10,368,179, 10,448,184, 10,798,509, 10,917,737, 11,172,316, and 11,290,836, referred to by 8kHz as the "Asserted Patents." I will refer to these patents individually using common shorthand. I have been asked to consider the proposed claim constructions of the parties in this proceeding.

II. QUALIFICATIONS

4. I am the director for Audio Forensic Center, where I perform investigations with regards to acoustics; video and audio evidence recordings; audio patent infringement analysis; acoustic measurement; speech intelligibility and warning signal audibility; human factors and psychoacoustics; musicology and copyright infringement; voice comparison; and recorded gunshot analysis. I also serve as a research scientist for NASA Ames Research Center specializing in psychoacoustics, human factors, multimodal systems, and communications engineering research, applied to aerospace safety, virtual reality, and speech communications. I obtained my Ph.D. in 1987 from the University of California, San Diego with a focus in Computer Audio, and was made

a fellow of the Audio Engineering Society in 2002 "for contributions to understanding of spatial hearing".

5. For over 30 years I have conducted analyses and testified in cases for attorneys, law enforcement agencies, and corporate internal investigations. I have qualified as an expert in numerous State and U.S. Federal Courts; the United States International Trade Commission (USITC); and courts in Canada and international arbitration panels. I have over 100 publications in the area of acoustics, psychoacoustics and forensic audio, and have testified over 85 times in court or deposition, including in the area of digital audio recording authentication and metadata (e.g., the International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes, The World Bank, Washington, D.C.; California Superior Courts; United States District Court). I have served as an adjunct faculty member of the Sound Recording Department at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, and have received a Fellowship Award from the Audio Engineering Society. I have also served on numerous journal review boards, technical committees and Ph.D. dissertation committees in the area of acoustics and audio engineering. Attached hereto and incorporated by reference as Exhibit "A" is a true and correct copy of my CV.

III. SUMMARY OF OPINIONS

6. My opinions in this Declaration are based on my review of the Asserted Patents, and their prosecution history before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office. In addition, I draw upon my experience and knowledge of acoustical engineering, psychoacoustics, signal processing, human-machine interaction, and virtual reality systems.

IV. RELEVANT LEVEL OF ORDINARY SKILL IN THE ART

7. In my opinion, as relates to U.S. Patent Nos. 9,226,090, 9,282,196, 9,674,628, 10,368,179, 10,448,184, 10,798,509, 10,917,737, 11,172,316, and 11,290,836 (the "Patents-in-Suit"), a person of ordinary skill in the relevant art (a PHOSITA) would have several years of academic and/or professional experience in a technical field relevant to digital audio signal processing, such as electrical engineering, computer engineering, or computer science; and a familiarity with relevant literature and concepts concerning virtual "3D" audio processing, which were widely available at the time of disclosure (2014).

V. ANALYSIS OF CHALLENGED CLAIM TERMS

A. The "Call" Terms

8. In my opinion, a PHOSITA, in analyzing the patents' specifications and claims, would reasonably conclude that the three phrases "electronic call," "electronic phone call," and "telephone call" are equivalent and that Plaintiff's proposed construction "voice communication over an electronic network between at least two parties" is correct. These three terms are used interchangeably in the specifications to describe the use of any type of medium to enable communication between two or more locations. Likewise, the specifications demonstrate that these calls involve voice communications between two or more people. Finally, the calls always take place over some type of electronic network, for example the internet.

B. The "Away From and Proximate To" Term

9. In my opinion, a PHOSITA, analyzing the patents' specifications and claims, would reasonably conclude that the Plaintiff's proposed construction for "a distance from" is correct. In the context of spatial audio, it is well understood by a PHOSITA that the

phrase "away from" describes a sound that is "externalized," that is, localized at a distance "outside-the-head," as distinct from a sound that is located "inside of" the head of a listener. The distinction is important because the technique for creating externalized, outside-the-head localized sounds is enabled by using 3D audio (binaural) processing, whereas non-binaurally processed headphone sound appears inside of a listener's head. The problem of inside-the-head localization is well known in the psychoacoustic literature.

10. The phrase "proximate to" clearly modifies the extent of the distance at which an externalized (outside-the-head) sound is intended to appear. Two persons having a conversation at a normal sound level within the same room are *proximate* to one another, as opposed to communication between two persons over a long distance, say 20 or more feet, which might require a raised voice or shouting. There are a plethora of examples in the specifications where "proximate to" indicates two people having a conversation in the same room.

11. In other words, a PHOSITA would recognize that the term "*away from and proximate to*" describes a spatial acoustic image for a listener of communicating with an externalized ("*away from*") talker at a normal ("*proximate to*") conversational distance.

C. The "Binaural Voice" Term

12. In my opinion, the meanings of "binaural" and "voice" have well-understood meanings to a PHOSITA. The word "binaural" simply means "heard with two ears." The word "voice" is commonly understood to indicate a multitude of different sound types, on a spectrum ranging from *actual speech* to *synthetic speech* to *speech-like sounds*, or combinations of speech and non-speech sounds, and therefore includes a representation of vocal sound waves. Further, Defendants' proposed construction is too limiting

because it restricts "voice" to "vocal sound waves" which plainly conflicts with the specification. Additionally, a PHOSITA, in analyzing the patents' specifications and claims, would reasonably understand that a "binaural voice" would not be limited to spoken words. There are also vocal sounds that are not in fact speech, such as a whistling sound or a "shhh" sound for "quiet" that are used in communication. A PHOSITA would recognize the wide range of possibilities for the meaning of a "voice" from fields such as music sound synthesis, where a voice refers to the timbre or continuous stream of an auditory element, such as the tones produced by one of multiple sound oscillators. Non-speech voices can come from animals, including birds that can mimic human speech. The increasing prevalence of speech synthesis and recognition systems where persons can have a two-way communication with a computer further illuminates the non-vocal aspects of "voice." All of these types of sounds can be processed binaurally.

D. The "Head Related Transfer Functions" / "HRTFs" Term

13. In my opinion, a PHOSITA, in analyzing the patents' specifications and claims, would understand the term "head related transfer functions" / "HRTFs" recited in claims of the '628, '737, '179, '184, and '836 Patents, to mean *the transformations responsible for modifying the spectrum and time of arrival of sound at each of a listener's ears*, for a given sound source at a position relative to the listener. The defendant's understanding of the construction is incorrect because:

(1) Many factors other than the HRTF are responsible for "how sound reaches the ears of a listener", such as room acoustics, head movement, intensity of the sound source, etc.

(2) HRTFs are measured in terms of azimuth and elevation orientation relative to a listener (two variables). The measured HRTF does not change as a function of distance beyond an acoustic wavelength. In practice, the variable of distance is usually implemented in terms of gain adjustment to the measured (two variable) HRTF, in order to mimic the attenuation of sound with distance.

(3) An HRTF is *not* a specification by a user of a location (a SLP), it is the means by which a location is rendered by signal processing. When a new SLP requires a change in location, the specification can change in terms of one or more of the spatial variables (azimuth, elevation, or distance). In such a case, a new HRTF pair would be required to render a change in azimuth and/or elevation. A single spatial variable can be changed in an SLP specification. To effect that specification, a change in the measured HRTFs may be required. See Table I for exemplary differences between SLP specifications and rendering methods.

TABLE I.

SLP SPECIFCATION	RENDERING METHOD
Change in distance only	Same HRTFs, gain adjustment (distance)
Change in Azimuth only	Different HRTFs, no change in gain (distance)
Change in Elevation only	Different HRTFs, no change in gain (distance)

E. The "Digital Signal Processor" Term

14. In my opinion, a PHOSITA, in analyzing the patents' specifications and claims, would reasonably conclude that the Plaintiff's proposed construction "specialized processor or software optimized for transforming an input signal at its output" is correct. In my

experience, a DSP is typically an integrated circuit that has been optimized to transform an input signal at its output. In view of the patents in this case, the DSP's transformation involves "HRTF filtering" (convolution) of an acoustic input, and rendering at its output a binaural signal having the spectral and time modifications caused by a binaural HRTF, so that a listener with headphones can localize sound to a virtual direction. Although specialized DSP chip processors are primarily used, a DSP can also be implemented in software within the native CPU. For a PHOSITA, the primary purpose of using a DSP is for specialized processing that it is capable of. Further, a PHOSITA would find the stated advantages of "power performance" and "efficiency" (as suggested by the Defendant) to be unnecessary conditions.

F. The "Processor" Terms

15. In my opinion, reading the processor claims of the '090, '196, '628, '328, '767, '836, '179, and '184 Patents in light of the specifications that provide exemplars such as a CPU, or an application-specific integrated circuit (ASIC), to provide a PHOSITA with sufficiently definite structure well beyond a generic black box (an unspecified, undefined processor). See '090 at 41:20-22; '196 at 41:20-22; '628 at 42:6-8; '737 at 58:9-40; '836 at 28:33-64; '179 at 45:1-28; '184 at 45:1-4. Furthermore, the recited functions help to further define the structure. For example, all of these claims recite audio processing functions that are not foreign to a PHOSITA. See '090 at cl. 15 ("adjust the binaural voice"); '196 at cl. 15 ("provide binaural sound"); '196 at cl. 19 ("change attenuation and reverberation of the binaural sound"); '628 at cl. 9 ("processing . . . a voice . . . with head related transfer functions"); '328 at cl. 16 ("processing . . . a voice . . . with head related transfer functions"); '767 at cls. 1, 14, 15, 16 ("processing . . . with head related transfer function to generate the binaural

sound"); '836 at cls. 8, 10 ("process sound . . . to generate binaural sound"); '836 at cls. 8, 10 ("[a DSP] that processes the sound . . . with head-related transfer functions"); '179 at cl. 14, '184 at cl. 14 ("processing, by a [DSP], sound with HRTFs to generate binaural sound"). All of these functional recitations point a PHOSITA to known audio DSP structures within the art, including ASICs for audio processing, systems on a chip that have DSP elements or other audio processing, and common industry programming techniques or software libraries for audio processing, which are all capable of performing the recited functions.

16. Convolution is the main algorithm required to perform the claimed processes of applying an HRTF, which is a well-known mathematical operation to a PHOSITA. The application of a transfer function to a sound, e.g., using a convolution operation, instructs a PHOSITA on how to process sound as claimed. These processes are described in literature commonly available at the disclosure date (2014).

VI. CONCLUSION

17. I declare that all statements made herein of my knowledge are true, that all statements made on information and belief are believed to be true, and that these statements were made with knowledge that willful false statements and the like so made are punishable by fine or imprisonment, or both, under Section 1001 of Title 18 of the United States Code. I reserve the right to modify my opinions as additional information becomes available to me.

Dated: May 3, 2023

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