

**UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE EASTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS
SHERMAN DIVISION**

WAPP TECH LIMITED
PARTNERSHIP and
WAPP TECH CORP.,
Plaintiffs,

v.

SEATTLE SPINCO INC., ENTIT
SOFTWARE LLC, ENTCO
INTERACTIVE (ISRAEL) LTD,
ENTCO GOVERNMENT
SOFTWARE LLC, and MICRO
FOCUS (US) INC.,
Defendants.

Civil Action No.: 4:18-cv-469

JURY TRIAL DEMANDED

PLAINTIFFS' SECOND AMENDED COMPLAINT

Plaintiffs Wapp Tech Limited Partnership and Wapp Tech Corp. (“Plaintiffs”) file this Complaint against Defendants, Seattle SpinCo Inc., EntIT Software LLC, EntCo Interactive (Israel) Ltd, Entco Government Software LLC, and Micro Focus (US) Inc. (collectively “Defendants” or “Micro Focus”) seeking damages and other relief for patent infringement, and allege with knowledge of their own acts, and on information and belief as to all other matters, as follows:

NATURE OF THE ACTION

1. This is an action for patent infringement arising under the Patent Laws of the United States, 35 U.S.C. §§ 1, *et seq.*

2. Plaintiffs seek damages and prejudgment and post-judgment interest for Defendants' infringement of the Patents-in-Suit, as defined below.

3. The Patents-in-Suit and their underlying patent applications have been cited by over 30 issued United States patents and published patent applications.

PARTIES

4. Plaintiff Wapp Tech Limited Partnership is a Delaware limited partnership organized and existing under the laws of the State of Delaware, and its registered agent for service of process in Delaware is Corporations & Companies, Inc. (CorpCo), 910 Foulk Road, Suite 201 Wilmington, Delaware 19803.

5. Plaintiff Wapp Tech Corp. ("WTC") is a body corporate organized and existing under the laws of the Province of Alberta, Canada, and its registered agent for service of process in Delaware is Corporations & Companies, Inc. (CorpCo), 910 Foulk Road, Suite 201 Wilmington, Delaware 19803.

6. Defendant Seattle SpinCo, Inc. ("Seattle SpinCo") is a Delaware corporation with its principal place of business at 1209 Orange St., Wilmington New Castle, DE 19801. Seattle SpinCo is a direct wholly-owned sub of Seattle Holdings, Inc.

7. Defendant EntIT Software LLC is a Delaware corporation with its principal place of business at 1209 Orange St., Wilmington New Castle, DE 19801. EntIT Software LLC is a direct wholly-owned subsidiary of Seattle SpinCo and has approximately 298 employees located in Texas with 137 employees in Plano, Texas.

8. Defendant EntCo Interactive (Israel) Ltd is incorporated in Israel and, on information and belief, has offices at Rehov Avraham Atalef 5, 5621600 Yahud Monoson, Israel.

9. Defendant Entco Government Software LLC is a Delaware corporation with its principal place of business at 1209 Orange St., Wilmington New Castle, DE 19801. Entco Government Software LLC is a direct subsidiary of Seattle SpinCo and has about 13 employees located in Texas with 4 employees in Plano, Texas.

10. Defendant Micro Focus (US) Inc. is a Delaware corporation with its principal place of business at One Irvington Center, 700 King Farm Boulevard, Suite 400, Rockville, Maryland 20850. Micro Focus (US) Inc. has about 34 employees located in Texas with 12 employees in Plano, Texas.

11. On information and belief, an agreement dated September 7, 2016, was entered into by Hewlett Packard Enterprise Company (“HPE”), Micro Focus International plc (“Micro Focus Int’l”), Seattle SpinCo, Seattle Holdings, Inc., and Seattle MergerSub, Inc. (“Agreement and Plan of Merger”). As part of that agreement, effective September 1, 2017, Seattle Mergersub, Inc. merged with and into Seattle SpinCo with Seattle SpinCo surviving as a direct, wholly owned subsidiary of Seattle Holdings, Inc. (and as an indirect, wholly owned subsidiary of Micro Focus Int’l). Upon completion of the September 1 merger, HPE shareholders owned 50.1% of the surviving entity, Seattle SpinCo.

12. On information and belief, a series of transactions—defined at least in part by the Agreement and Plan of Merger dated Sept. 7, 2016 and/or the Separation and Distribution Agreement dated Sept. 7, 2016—resulted in a merger between Seattle SpinCo and Micro Focus Int’l, as well as Micro Focus Int’l’s acquisition of various software products, including LoadRunner, StormRunner, Performance Center, and Mobile Center Software.

13. Defendants conduct business in Texas, directly or through intermediaries, and offer products or services, including those accused herein of infringement (e.g., LoadRunner,

StormRunner, Performance Center, and Mobile Center Software), to customers, and potential customers located in Texas, including in the Eastern District of Texas.

JURISDICTION AND VENUE

14. On information and belief, Defendants are registered to do business in the State of Texas.

15. On information and belief, Defendants conduct business operations throughout the State of Texas, and within the Eastern District of Texas in facilities in Plano, Texas.

16. This Court has subject matter jurisdiction over this action pursuant to 28 U.S.C. §§ 1331 and 1338(a). Venue is proper under 28 U.S.C. §§ 1391(a) & (c), and 1400(b).

INTRODUCTION

17. The inspiration for the pioneering patented innovations described herein originates from Plaintiffs' application development work associated with the 2006 FIFA World Cup sponsored by Adobe and Nokia. The FIFA World Cup is the largest single-event sporting competition in the world with fans simultaneously accessing the World Cup app from millions of mobile devices around the globe. Through its development work associated with this international sporting event, the principal inventor of the Patents-in-Suit developed and created its patented performance engineering platform. Application performance engineering enables software design and testing before it is published to a consumer by simulating real-world conditions for app developers while in the development phase, including device and network virtualization, virtual user modeling and the ability to virtually perform stress and load tests based on modeling human interaction (hereafter "Performance Engineering Innovations").

18. Licensed products incorporating the Performance Engineering Innovations have won numerous industry awards for mobile application development, including multiple JOLT Awards and other industry leading awards for market breakout products.

19. Patents related to the Performance Engineering Innovations have been licensed by a Fortune 500 leader in enterprise software in a multi-million dollar license.

20. In addition, patents in the Plaintiffs' Patent Portfolio, defined below, have been cited against a number of industry-leading companies as prior art by the United States Patent and Trademark Office (hereafter "USPTO") and WIPO. These companies include:

- Hewlett-Packard
- Apple
- Samsung
- Microsoft
- Google
- Vodafone
- Intuit
- Avaya
- Intel
- Amazon
- HTC
- Nextbit Systems
- CA
- Facebook
- Barco
- Razor
- Adobe

MICRO FOCUS & HPE

21. Certain software products of Defendants are alleged herein to infringe the Patents-in-Suit.

22. On information and belief, HPE and Seattle SpinCo entered into a Separation and Distribution Agreement on September 7, 2016. Per this agreement, Seattle SpinCo acquired certain

software business segments that had been owned by HPE, including HPE's software business segment responsible for the Accused Products.

23. On information and belief, as part of the Separation and Distribution Agreement of September 7, 2016, Seattle SpinCo separated from HPE such that it was no longer an HPE subsidiary and no longer had any affiliation with HPE.

24. On information and belief, Seattle SpinCo subsequently entered into a separate "Agreement and Plan of Merger" dated September 7, 2016 with Micro Focus International plc. As a result of this Agreement and Plan of Merger, Seattle SpinCo survived the merger as a wholly owned subsidiary of Micro Focus International plc.

25. On information and belief, EntIT Software is one such subsidiary of Seattle SpinCo. EntIT Software develops, markets, and sells software products including a line of business that Micro Focus refers to as Application Delivery.

26. On information and belief, following the conclusion of all of the above-discussed individual mergers and separations (collectively, the "spin-out merger"), the term "Micro Focus" replaced the term "HPE" in the names of various software products. For example, HPE LoadRunner became Micro Focus LoadRunner, HPE Performance Center became Micro Focus Performance Center, etc.

27. On information and belief, HPE had actual notice of Plaintiffs' Patent Portfolio and continued to offer, use and sell the Mobile Product Offerings despite an objectively high likelihood that its actions constituted infringement of Plaintiffs' patent rights.

28. On information and belief, functionality of relevant software products remained consistent following the spin-out merger. Consequently, where HPE documentation is cited

below, it is to be understood that, on information and belief, the referenced functionality also exists in the corresponding Micro Focus software products.

TECHNOLOGY BACKGROUND

NETWORK VIRTUALIZATION

29. On information and belief, to simulate mobile networks from any geographic location worldwide for mobile application testing (hereafter “Network Virtualization”), Defendants enable performance engineers “to virtualize real-world network conditions, analyze test results to detect and remediate performance bottlenecks before deployment and gain custom performance optimization recommendations.”¹ Regarding predecessor versions of Defendants’ software product(s), HPE stated that “integrating [Network Virtualization] with your continuous integration testing process takes your automated CI [continuous integration] tests way beyond traditional functional testing and load testing, delivering to your developers timely actionable analytics and optimization recommendations.”² Additionally, HPE stated that “[Network Virtualization] is a vital tool for performance engineers...[and] is fully integrated with HPE LoadRunner, HPE Performance Center and HPE StormRunner Load...[and] HPE Mobile Center.”³

NETWORK PROFILES

30. On information and belief, as part of a Micro Focus Software Suite, Defendants provide a library of real-world mobile and broadband network conditions (hereafter “Network Profiles”), enabling its customers to have access to a library of real-world data points of point-to-point network conditions recorded around the world. Defendants “provides a library of real-world

¹ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=IUznCBjocYw> (accessed June 25, 2018).

² *Id.*

³ *Id.*

mobile and broadband network conditions.”⁴ Further, “Network Virtualization for Mobile allows tests to be managed and results analyzed from any laptop or Wi-Fi-connected mobile device. The software can import real-world mobile network profiles captured by Micro Focus Network Capture or provided by the Micro Focus Network Virtualization Library of mobile and broadband network conditions.”⁵ Network Profiles and cloud-enabled technology has been described as bridging “the gap between development and deployment by enabling your mobile application development team to fully and accurately assess the behavior and impact of the network on mobile apps before they are introduced to end users. By virtualizing real-world mobile network conditions within testing environments, your test results are more reliably predictive of how an application will behave for end users.”⁶

VuGEN AND THE VIRTUAL EVENT GENERATOR

31. On information and belief, to simulate virtual users to load test mobile applications (hereafter “Virtual Users” or “Vuser”) within the Micro Focus Software Suite, Defendants have offered and continue to offer a virtual event generator (hereafter “Virtual Event Generator”). The Virtual Event Generator is the “primary tool for creating testing scripts that emulate the behavior of real users on your system.”⁷ A Virtual User is defined as scripts that replace “real users with virtual users...to emulate the actions of a human user”⁸ for load testing. On information and belief, from a single workstation, Defendants have offered and continue to offer a controller to distribute “each Vuser in the scenario to a load generator. The load generator is the machine that executes

⁴ Micro Focus Network Virtualization for Mobile Data Sheet, Page 1 https://www.microfocus.com/media/data-sheet/network_virtualization_for_mobile_ds.pdf (accessed June 27, 2018).

⁵ *Id.*

⁶ *Id.*

⁷ Micro Focus LoadRunner Help Center, https://admhelp.microfocus.com/lr/en/12.56-12.57/help/WebHelp/Content/VuGen/tocs/toc_MainVuGen.htm (accessed June 27, 2018)

⁸ Micro Focus LoadRunner Help Center, https://admhelp.microfocus.com/lr/en/12.56-12.57/help/WebHelp/Content/Controller/c_terms_lr.htm (accessed June 27, 2018)

the Vuser script, enabling the Vuser to emulate the actions of a human user.”⁹ The Vuser operates as a single thread process, enabling a single server or computer to emulate the actions of several 100 users to create load against a mobile application.

32. In March of 2014, HPE migrated its long-standing license model from a standard license to a cloud-based monetization model¹⁰ wherein customers of an HPE Software Suite (and, subsequently, the Micro Focus Software Suite) would be charged on a per Virtual User basis over a 24-hour time period.¹¹ The Micro Focus Software Suite has been offered for sale and is offered for sale based on a cloud-based monetization model.

TRUCLIENT AND SCRIPTED USER EVENT MODELING

33. On information and belief, to create Virtual Users to interact with scripted events to model human interaction with a native mobile application (hereafter “Scripted User Event Modeling”) within the Micro Focus Software Suite, Defendants have offered and continue to offer TruClient as a native mobile protocol that provided a way “to record and replay native mobile applications on both Android and iOS devices” to enable “the developer or DevOps engineer to record user interactions on the mobile application and create a TruClient script”¹² (hereafter “Scripted User Event Modeling”) to simulate “multiple virtual users (Vusers)” during the load test’s execution.¹³ Additionally, “the script can be enhanced using standard TruClient functionality including parameterization, transactions and JavaScript coding.”¹⁴ Together with the

⁹ Micro Focus LoadRunner Help Center, *Id.*

¹⁰ <http://www8.hp.com/us/en/hp-news/press-release.html?id=1601722#.WzQUBdVKguV> (accessed June 27, 2018)

¹¹ <https://software.microfocus.com/en-us/products/loadrunner-load-testing/pricing>; <https://software.microfocus.com/en-us/products/performance-center/pricing>; <https://software.microfocus.com/en-us/products/stormrunner-load-agile-cloud-testing/pricing> (accessed June 27, 2018)

¹² <https://community.softwaregrp.com/t5/LoadRunner-and-Performance/Introduction-to-LoadRunner-s-new-TruClient-Native-Mobile/ba-p/269441#Wyg06FVKguV>

¹³ *Id.*

¹⁴ *Id.*

[Micro Focus] Virtual User Suite of Products, this “protocol is meant for end-user performance testing...[and] completes the LoadRunner mobile performance testing suite.”¹⁵

STORMRUNNER LOAD

34. On information and belief, Defendants’ StormRunner product provides the ability to create a “real-world scenario by generating load from global cloud regions to emulate real networks during load tests.”¹⁶ “StormRunner Load initializes on demand load generation machines in the private or public cloud”¹⁷ to dynamically “Scale from 1 tester to 2,000,000 or more geographically distributed”¹⁸ Virtual Users (hereafter “Cloud-based Load Server Modeling”). StormRunner provides a cloud-based performance testing solution that enables Agile development teams to ensure app scalability up to millions of distributed mobile users.¹⁹

MICRO FOCUS MOBILE CENTER AND DEVELOPMENT SERVER

35. On information and belief, Defendants have offered and continue to offer Micro Focus Mobile Center as “a standalone server that provides mobile device access to different test applications. [Micro Focus] Mobile Center supports a distributed architecture where different test clients can all interact with the same Mobile Center server instance.”²⁰ Defendants have enabled and continue to enable performance engineers to gain an “accurate picture of the end-to-end mobile performance” by combining “virtual users and real devices” to run “elastic, and realistic tests from multiple geographies across various real-world network conditions”²¹ and “mediates between the

¹⁵ *Id.*

¹⁶ <https://software.microfocus.com/en-us/products/stormrunner-load-agile-cloud-testing/overview> (accessed June 27, 2018)

¹⁷ *Id.*

¹⁸ *Id.*

¹⁹ *Id.*

²⁰ http://mobilecenterhelp.saas.hpe.com/docs/en/2.20/mobilecenter_help/Content/HPMC_architecture.htm (accessed June 27, 2018)

²¹ <https://software.microfocus.com/en-us/products/mobile-testing/overview> (accessed June 27, 2018)

testing-tool client calls to mobile devices” by providing “a user interface within the testing tool for recording and running tests on real mobile devices”²² (hereafter “Cloud-based Mobile Center”).

36. On information and belief, Defendants’ “Mobile Center is a core component of [the] mobile app development lifecycle” and is integrated with “Application Lifecycle Management (ALM), AppPulse Mobile, Business Process Monitoring, Business Process Testing, Fortify On Demand, LoadRunner, Network Virtualization (NV), Performance Center, Sprinter, StormRunner Load, UFT and UFT Pro”²³ (hereafter “Micro Focus Mobile Center Suite of Products”).²⁴

FACTUAL ALLEGATIONS

PATENTS-IN-SUIT

37. Plaintiffs are the owner of all right, title and interest in and to U.S. Patent No. 9,971,678 (the “’678 Patent”, attached as Exhibit 1), entitled “Systems including device and network simulation for mobile application development,” issued on May 15, 2018.

38. Plaintiffs are the owner of all right, title and interest in and to U.S. Patent No. 9,298,864 (the “’864 Patent”, attached as Exhibit 2), entitled “System Including Network Simulation for Mobile Application Development,” issued on March 29, 2016.

39. Plaintiffs are the owner of all right, title and interest in and to U.S. Patent No. 8,924,192 (the “’192 Patent”, attached as Exhibit 3), entitled “Systems including network simulation for mobile application development and online marketplaces for mobile application

²² http://mobilecenterhelp.saas.hpe.com/docs/en/2.20/mobilecenter_help/Content/HPMC_architecture.htm (accessed June 27, 2018)

²³ https://community.softwaregrp.com/t5/Quality-and-Testing-Blog/Introducing-Mobile-Center-2-5-improve-your-mobile-testing/ba-p/1593254#.Wyg_71VKguU (accessed June 27, 2018)

²⁴ <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=6QyrWGSGq-c> (accessed June 27, 2018) and https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FkJkIe1H_rM (accessed June 27, 2018)

distribution, revenue sharing, content distribution, or combinations thereof,” issued on December 30, 2014.

40. Together, the foregoing patents are referred to as the “Patents-in-Suit”. Plaintiffs are the assignee of the Patents-in-Suit and have all substantial rights to sue for infringement and collect past and future damages for the infringement thereof.

41. The foregoing patents, and any related patents in the family, are herein referred to collectively and individually as the “Plaintiffs’ Patent Portfolio” respectively.

NON-NOTICE INVITATION

AND WRITTEN COMMUNICATION

42. In light of Defendants’ and Micro Focus Int’l’s long-standing stature in the software industry, in August of 2017, Plaintiffs, through a personal representative, reached out in a written communication to Jane Smithard, Group General Counsel and Company Secretary of Micro Focus, with a courtesy copy to John Schultz, General Counsel of HPE, seeking to enter a non-notice agreement to engage in open and transparent discussions about Defendant’s infringement of the Patents-in-Suit. Although Ms. Smithard apparently instructed her outside counsel at the Aspen Tech Law firm to contact Plaintiffs’ representative, outside counsel did not return follow-up communications to arrange a meeting with Plaintiffs’ representative.

DAMAGES, PLAINTIFFS’ PORTFOLIO AND THE APP ECONOMY

43. Mobile apps and the tools to develop and test mobile apps have become paramount to the U.S. economy. According to a 2012 white paper released by renowned Dr. Michael Mandel titled the ‘App Economy’, the App Developer community represented the second largest IT segment in the United States in 2012 with over 466,000 jobs created in the U.S. economy alone,

up from nearly zero in 2008 when the App Store was initially launched (hereafter “App Economy”).²⁵

44. Plaintiffs’ goal has been to democratize app development for a new generation of developers by mitigating performance risks and reducing application development cycles from months down to minutes by virtue of new performance engineering modeling. At the time of Plaintiffs’ provisional patent filing in June of 2005, Apple had not launched the iPhone (June of 2007), there was no App Store (July of 2008), Google’s Android platform had not been released (September of 2008), the Samsung Galaxy family of devices had not been released (June of 2009) and the mobile app ecosystem that we know today was still in its infancy.

45. In Dr. Mandel’s App Economy white paper, the renowned economist contributes two driving innovations behind the App Economy: (a) the ease of app development; and (b) the ease of app delivery. With respect to the former, Plaintiffs’ Patent Portfolio describes many of the core innovations in modern application development that accelerate the development of applications and enhances the mobile device consumer experience on the client side.

46. In alignment with Dr. Mandel’s thesis concerning the importance of facilitating application development, the Plaintiffs’ patented technologies, with a focus on accelerating application development for performance engineers, helped to enable a new generation of app developers to lay the foundation for the emerging App Economy (hereafter “App Developers”).

47. App Developers play an integral role in the app ecosystem, and Plaintiffs’ patented innovations, with a focus on accelerating application development for performance engineers, have ushered in a new generation of smart developer tools and contributed significantly to the growth of the App Economy.

²⁵ <http://business.time.com/2012/02/08/the-app-economy-estimated-to-contribute-nearly-half-a-million-jobs-to-the-u-s/> (accessed June 27, 2018)

48. Application performance and access to data in the cloud are paramount to the user experience for a new generation of data hungry applications. If a mobile application fails, 48% of users are less likely to ever use the app again. 34% of users will simply switch to a competitor's application and 31% of users will tell friends about their poor experience, which eliminates future customers.²⁶ A change in latency from 2ms (broadband) to 400ms (3G network) can cause a mobile page load to go from 1 second to 30 seconds.²⁷ Google reported that a mere 0.5 to 1.0-second increase in page load time resulted in a 20% decrease in traffic and revenue. The average U.S. retail mobile site loaded in 6.9 seconds in July of 2016, and according to the most recent data presented by Google, 40% of consumers will leave a page that takes longer than three seconds to load.²⁸

49. According to HPE's own studies, "over 70% of the performance of a mobile app is dependent on the network,"²⁹ and in another study HPE further stated that "80% of the costs associated with application development occur in remediating failed or underperforming applications after deployment, when the ineffective application has already had a negative impact on the end user or customer experience."³⁰

50. In 2018, 52.2 percent of all website traffic worldwide was generated through a mobile device.³¹ In the United States, not even Black Friday was immune from the influence of mobile as nearly 40% of sales on the traditional brick and mortar shopping day came from a mobile device. With 30% of all online shopping happening on mobile phones and with 89% of executives

²⁶ <https://www.marketingcharts.com/digital-27846> (accessed June 27, 2018)

²⁷ <https://www.slideshare.net/xbosoft/mobile-network-performance-testing> (accessed June 27, 2018)

²⁸ <https://www.thinkwithgoogle.com/marketing-resources/experience-design/mobile-page-speed-load-time/> (accessed June 27, 2018)

²⁹ Exhibit A

³⁰ <http://media.shunra.com/datasheets/Shunra-NetworkCatcher.pdf> (accessed June 27, 2018)

³¹ <https://www.statista.com/statistics/241462/global-mobile-phone-website-traffic-share/> (accessed June 27, 2018)

believing that customer experience will be their primary mode of competition, the consumer experience via a company's mobile app has never been so prevalent.³²

51. In a recent study released by Micro Focus International plc, over 50 percent of respondents indicated the need to remediate at least four application production incidents per month and the average days required to resolve a production incident was six.³³ Defendants' parent company further stated that the average remediation cost per incident was \$88,000 USD and the highest reported cost was \$500,000 USD per incident.³⁴ Micro Focus International plc stated that "it is important to note that this is the remediation cost alone; it is not an accounting of the total impact on the business."³⁵ A single security breach of a customer's financial banking information via a mobile app can cause a massive client exodus.

52. Millennials, in particular, are much less forgiving concerning their application experience and will unapologetically delete an app just because the logo is not appealing.³⁶ This fact suggests a shrinking margin of error for performance issues especially when it is considered that "67% of Millennials now use mobile banking as their primary engagement with their bank compared to 18% for those consumers aged 60 or over. In a recent study in the UK, Millennials now trust their App more than a teller at a brick and mortar bank, and 27% of Millennials are now completely reliant on a mobile Banking App.³⁷ In the next 3-4 years, 33% of Millennials may choose to completely abandon traditional brick and mortar Banking in lieu of a mobile app.³⁸ With

³² <https://www.outerboxdesign.com/web-design-articles/mobile-ecommerce-statistics> (accessed June 27, 2018)

³³ Micro Focus The Value of Proactive Application Performance, <http://files.asset.microfocus.com/4aa6-6409/en/4aa6-6409.pdf> (accessed June 27, 2018)

³⁴ *Id.*

³⁵ *Id.*

³⁶ <https://www.comscore.com/Insights/Blog/5-Interesting-Facts-About-Millennials-Mobile-App-Usage-from-The-2017-US-Mobile-App-Report> (accessed June 27, 2018)

³⁷ <https://www.salesforce.com/blog/2016/03/stats-about-millennials-mobile-banking.html> (accessed June 27, 2018)

³⁸ <https://www.temenos.com/en/market-insight/universal-insight/33-of-millennials-believe-they-wont-need-a-bank-at-all-in-5-years-we-think-different/> (accessed June 27, 2018)

over 50% of the United States workforce projected to be made up of 'App First Millennials' by 2020,³⁹ it is clear why Micro Focus International plc entered into the spin-out merger with HPE to move into the Mobile-first product model. Upon information and belief, Defendants were the primary agents for this move, as the vast majority of Defendants' downstream clients have also initiated a 'Mobile-First' strategy to 'mobilize' their customer base to engage a new era of app users and as a result, have relied on the mobile testing products offered by Defendants.

53. As the mobility wave continues to expand, mobile app development is expected to outpace native PC projects by at least 400% in the next several years,⁴⁰ and according to TechCrunch, in 2017 over 20,000 petabytes (that's over 20 million gigabytes) were sent using mobile devices.⁴¹

ROYALTY DEMAND BY PLAINTIFFS

54. App Developers play an integral role in the app ecosystem and Plaintiffs' cornerstone patented innovations have helped to contribute to the foundational growth of the App Economy.⁴² With mobile phone sales expected to reach 2.1 billion units by 2019, or approximately one-third of the world's population, the pace of this unprecedented mobile demand will likely continue.⁴³

55. Having recognized the explosive growth of the mobile application ecosystem, Defendants' parent company publicly stated that its combined spin-out merger with HPE creates "One of the World's Largest Pure-play Software Companies."⁴⁴ Underpinning the growth of the

³⁹ <https://www.forbes.com/workforce-2020/> (accessed June 27, 2018)

⁴⁰ http://2014.vertic.com/blog/year_of_the_enterprise_tablet_infographic/ (accessed June 27, 2018)

⁴¹ <https://techcrunch.com/2013/07/03/mobile-data-use-to-grow-300-globally-by-2017-led-by-video-web-traffic-says-strategy-analytics/> (accessed June 27, 2018)

⁴² According to Gartner, by the end of 2017 the market demand for mobile app development services will grow five times faster than internal IT organizations' capacity to deliver them.

<https://www.gartner.com/newsroom/id/3076817> (accessed June 27, 2018)

⁴³ *Id.*

⁴⁴ <https://www.microfocus.com/about/press-room/article/2017/micro-focus-completes-merger-with-hpe-software/>

App Economy, as Dr. Mandel noted, is facilitating application development which is a core value proposition of Plaintiffs' inventions. In light of the collective facts herein, and using a reasonable royalty rate, the patent royalties owed by Defendants to Plaintiffs are significant. Plaintiffs have notified HPE that HPE's damages owed to Plaintiffs (using a reasonable royalty rate) exceed \$400 million⁴⁵.

WILLFUL INFRINGEMENT

56. Plaintiffs allege that Defendants and/or their predecessors-in-interest and/or their affiliates have been made aware of the Plaintiffs' Patent Portfolio at least as of the date of service of this Complaint.

57. Defendants, at least as of the date of service of the original Complaint in this action, have had actual notice of Plaintiffs' Patent Portfolio and continue to make, use, sell, and offer to sell Micro Focus LoadRunner, Micro Focus Performance Center, Micro Focus StormRunner Load, and Micro Focus Mobile Center (hereafter "Mobile Product Offerings") despite an objectively high likelihood that their actions constituted infringement of Plaintiffs' patent rights.

58. Notwithstanding this knowledge about Plaintiffs' patents and the importance of the mobile application development and testing innovations therein, Defendants have, at least as of the date of service of the original Complaint, knowingly or with reckless disregard willfully infringed one or more of the Patents-in-Suit, and, accordingly, Plaintiffs seek enhanced damages from Defendants pursuant to 35 U.S.C. § 284.

59. This objective risk was either known or so obvious that it should have been known to Defendants. Accordingly, Plaintiffs seek enhanced damages from Defendants pursuant to 35 U.S.C. § 284.

⁴⁵ This estimated royalty owed by HPE does not take into consideration additional factors, including without limitation an award of triple damages for willful infringement.

COUNT I

(Infringement of United States Patent No. 9,971,678)

60. Plaintiffs incorporate the paragraphs above herein by reference.

61. On May 15, 2018, the United States Patent and Trademark Office (“USPTO”) duly and legally issued United States Patent No. 9,971,678 (the “’678 Patent”) entitled “Systems Including Device and Network Simulation for Mobile Application Development” on an application filed Dec. 23, 2014, United States Patent Application Ser. No. 14/581,475. The ’678 Patent is a continuation of United States Patent Application Ser. No. 13/673,692, filed Nov. 9, 2012 and issued as United States Pat. No. 8,924,192, on Dec. 30, 2014, which is a continuation of United States Patent Application Ser. No. 12/759,543, filed April 13, 2010 and issued as United States Pat. No. 8,332,203, on Dec. 11, 2012, which is a continuation of United States Patent Application Ser. No. 11/449,958, filed Jun. 9, 2006 and issued as United States Pat. No. 7,813,910, on Oct. 12, 2010, which application claims priority to United States Patent Application Ser. No. 60/689,101 filed Jun. 10, 2005.

62. The ’678 Patent is presumed valid and enforceable.

63. Plaintiffs are the sole owner of the ’678 Patent.

64. Defendants without authorization have directly infringed at least Claim 1 of the ’678 Patent, including making, using (including for testing purposes), selling, and offering for sale systems for testing an application for a mobile device (“Accused System”) including and not limited to the LoadRunner, Performance Center, StormRunner and Mobile Center software products (“Micro Focus Software Suite”). *See* attached Claim Chart for the ’678 Patent at Exhibit 4, citing Exhibits A–G.

65. HPE spun off to Seattle SpinCo and EntIT Software the business that makes, uses, and sells the Accused System including the Micro Focus Software Suite. HPE spun out and transferred ownership of certain of its assets, including the subsidiary, HP Software, that develops and sells the Accused System including the Micro Focus Software Suite, to Seattle SpinCo, Inc., which was later merged into Micro Focus International's group of companies. As part of the transaction, HP Software, which held the ADM business, was renamed to EntIT Software LLC and became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Seattle SpinCo. HPE then divested its ownership of Seattle SpinCo, and Seattle SpinCo became a wholly-owned, indirect subsidiary of Micro Focus International plc. In connection with the spin-off, HP assigned its liabilities associated with the Accused Products—including for any past patent infringement by the Accused System—to Seattle SpinCo, and remain with Seattle SpinCo as of the date of the Complaint.

66. On information and belief, Defendant EntCo Interactive (Israel) Ltd uses and makes the Accused System including the Micro Focus Software Suite.

67. On information and belief, Defendant Micro Focus (US) Inc. uses the Accused System for functional and performance testing of the Accused System including the Micro Focus Software Suite.

68. On information and belief, Defendants EntIT Software LLC and Entco Government Software LLC import, sell, and distribute the Accused System including the Micro Focus Software Suite.

69. The '678 Patent describes systems that address technical problems related to simulating network systems to determine performance of the mobile device. *See, e.g.*, '678 Patent at col. 10, lines 34-44 [simulated network environment] to col. 13, line 47 [includes Figures 8 through 13].

70. The '678 Patent describes systems that enable a performance engineer to view application performance data to mitigate performance risks. *See, e.g.*, '678 Patent at col. 7, lines 29-40 and col. 8, lines 45-56 [profile data 110 is stored or displayed to identify performance of the application].

71. The '678 Patent describes systems that include providing a network model library of real-world mobile network characteristics, *see, e.g.*, '678 Patent at col. 2, lines 5-9 [geographical markets], col. 11, lines 49-59 and col. 12, lines 3-25 [Figure 9 and geographical map] to enable a user to import the network profiles, *see, e.g.*, '678 Patent at col. 12, lines 50-53 [import network profiles] into the testing environment, *see, e.g.*, '678 Patent at col. 10, lines 59-66 to col. 11, lines 1-14 [download network profiles].

72. Technological improvements described and claimed in the '678 Patent were not conventional, well-known, or routine at the time of their respective inventions but involved novel and non-obvious approaches to problems and shortcomings prevalent in the art at the time. *See, e.g.*, '678 Patent at col. 2, lines 5-9, col. 11, lines 60-67 and col. 12, line 2.

73. The written description of the '678 Patent supports each of the elements of the claims, allowing a person of ordinary skill in the technical art ("POSITA") to understand what the elements cover and how the non-conventional and non-routine combination of claim elements differ markedly from and improved upon what may have been considered conventional, generic, or routine. *See, e.g.*, '678 Patent at col. 10, lines 34-44 [simulated network environment] to col. 13, line 47 [includes Figures 8 through 13].

74. The '678 Patent represents a substantial technical improvement in the area of simulating network systems to determine performance of the mobile device. As demonstrated by its frequent citation, Plaintiff's Performance Engineering Innovations have been cited over thirty

times against a number of industry-leading companies as prior art by the United States Patent and Trademark Office and the World Intellectual Property Organization, including citations against Apple, Intel, Google, Adobe and Amazon. *See* <https://patents.google.com/patent/US9971678/en> (last accessed June 28, 2018). A larger listing of companies whose patents have cited Plaintiffs' Patent Portfolio is provided above in ¶19.

75. Viewed in light of the specification of the '678 Patent, the claims are ***not directed*** to basic tools of scientific and technological work, nor are they directed to a fundamental economic practice.

76. The '678 Patent claims are ***not directed*** to the use of an abstract mathematical formula on any general-purpose computer, or a purely conventional computer implementation of a mathematical formula, or generalized steps to be performed on a computer using conventional activity.

77. The '678 Patent claims are ***not directed*** to a method of organizing human activity or to a fundamental economic practice long prevalent in our system of commerce.

78. The '678 Patent ***does not*** take a well-known or established business method or process and apply it to a general-purpose computer.

79. As noted by United States Patents, foreign patent documents, and other publications cited by the '678 Patent, the '678 Patent ***does not*** preempt the field of its invention or preclude use of other methods and systems of simulating network systems to determine performance of the mobile device.

80. As a result of Defendants' infringement of the '678 Patent, Plaintiffs have suffered damages.

COUNT II

(Infringement of United States Patent No. 9,298,864)

81. Plaintiffs incorporate the paragraphs above herein by reference.

82. On March 29, 2016, the United States Patent and Trademark Office (“USPTO”) duly and legally issued United States Patent No. 9,298,864 (the “’864 Patent”) entitled “System Including Network Simulation for Mobile Application Development” on an application filed Nov. 19, 2013, United States Patent Application Ser. No. 14/084,321. The ’864 Patent is a divisional of United States Application Ser. No. 12/705,913, filed Feb. 15, 2010 (now United States Pat. No. 8,589,140), which claims priority to United States Application Ser. No. 61/152,934, filed Feb. 16, 2009, and is a continuation-in-part of United States Application Ser. No. 11/449,958, filed Jun. 9, 2006 (now U.S. Pat. No. 7,813,910), which claims priority to United States Application Ser. No. 60/689,101, filed Jun. 10, 2005.

83. The ’864 Patent is presumed valid and enforceable.

84. Plaintiffs are the sole owner of the ’864 Patent.

85. Defendants without authorization have directly infringed at least Claim 1 of the ’864 Patent, including making, using (including for testing purposes), selling, and offering for sale systems the Accused System including and not limited to the LoadRunner, Performance Center, StormRunner and Mobile Center software products (“Micro Focus Software Suite”). *See* attached Claim Chart for the ’864 Patent at Exhibit 5, citing Exhibits A–G.

86. HPE spun off to Seattle SpinCo and EntIT Software the business that makes, uses, and sells the Accused System including the Micro Focus Software Suite. HPE spun out and transferred ownership of certain of its assets, including the subsidiary, HP Software, that develops and sells the Accused System including the Micro Focus Software Suite, to Seattle SpinCo, Inc.

(the first named Plaintiff in this case), which was later merged into Micro Focus International's group of companies. As part of the transaction, HP Software, which held the ADM business, was renamed to EntIT Software LLC and became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Seattle SpinCo. HPE then divested its ownership of Seattle SpinCo, and Seattle SpinCo became a wholly-owned, indirect subsidiary of Micro Focus International plc. In connection with the spin-off, HP assigned its liabilities associated with the Accused Products—including for any past patent infringement by the Accused System — to Seattle SpinCo, and remain with Seattle SpinCo as of the date of the Complaint.

87. On information and belief, Defendant EntCo Interactive (Israel) Ltd uses and makes the Accused System including the Micro Focus Software Suite.

88. On information and belief, Defendant Micro Focus (US) Inc. uses the Accused System for functional and performance testing of the Accused System including the Micro Focus Software Suite.

89. On information and belief, Defendants EntIT Software LLC and Entco Government Software LLC import, sell, and distribute the Accused System including the Micro Focus Software Suite.

90. The '864 Patent describes systems that address technical problems related to simulating network systems to determine performance of the mobile device. *See, e.g.*, '864 Patent at col. 9, line 60 through col. 10, line 3 [simulated network environment] to col. 13, line 4 [includes Figures 8 through 13].

91. The '864 Patent describes systems that simulate virtual users to load test mobile applications by using an event generator to create scripts to emulate and model human behavior to determine performance of either the network or the mobile application. *See, e.g.*, '864 Patent at

col. 10, lines 57-65 [event generator + scripted effects], col 11, lines 7-17 [event generator + bandwidth], col. 11, lines 51-67 [scripted events + human interaction]. The '864 Patent further describes systems that enable the performance engineer to simulate real-world scenarios by generating load from multiple geographies to emulate real networks during load tests. *See, e.g.*, '864 Patent at col. 11, lines 51-67 [scripted events + consumer events + performance], Figures 9, 10, 11, 12 and 13, col. 12, lines 8-11 [storage 134] and col. 12, lines 18-22 [geographic locations].

92. The '864 Patent describes systems that enable the performance engineer to interact with the virtual users by providing scripts to record and replay user interactions on the mobile device to emulate real networks during load tests. *See, e.g.*, '864 Patent at col. 11, lines 51-67 [scripted events + consumer events + performance], Figures 12 [Load Server] and 13, col. 12, lines 8-11 [storage 134] and col. 12, lines 18-22 [geographic locations].

93. The '864 Patent describes systems that include a developer server that provides a library of mobile devices to enable the performance engineer to combine virtual users and real devices to run tests from multiple geographies across real-world network conditions. *See, e.g.*, '864 Patent at col. 2, lines 3-7 [mobile devices in geographical markets], col. 3, lines 4-7 [development server + Internet], col. 9, line 60 to col. 10, line 3 [developer server + mobile device, figures 8-13], col. 11, lines 18-27 [developer server + networks worldwide], and col. 12, lines 8-11 [storage 134].

94. The '864 Patent describes systems that enable a performance engineer to view application performance data to mitigate performance risks. *See, e.g.*, '864 Patent at col. 6, lines 46-57 [profile data 110 is stored or displayed to identify performance of the application].

95. Technological improvements described and claimed in the '864 Patent were not conventional, well-known, or routine at the time of their respective inventions but involved novel

and non-obvious approaches to problems and shortcomings prevalent in the art at the time. *See, e.g.*, '864 Patent at col. 2, lines 3-7 and col. 11, lines 18-27.

96. The written description of the '864 Patent supports each of the elements of the claims, allowing a person of ordinary skill in the technical art ("POSITA") to understand what the elements cover and how the non-conventional and non-routine combination of claim elements differ markedly from and improved upon what may have been considered conventional, generic, or routine. *See, e.g.*, '864 Patent at col. col. 9, line 60 to col. 10, line 3 [simulated network environment] to col. 13, line 3 [includes Figures 8 through 13].

97. The '864 Patent represents a substantial technical improvement in the area of mobile performance engineering. As demonstrated by its frequent citation, Plaintiff's Performance Engineering Innovations have been cited over thirty times against a number of industry-leading companies as prior art by the United States Patent and Trademark Office and the World Intellectual Property Organization, including citations against Apple, Intel, Adobe, Facebook, Ca, Amazon, Vodafone and Telecom Italia S.p.A. *See* <https://patents.google.com/patent/US9298864B2/en> (last accessed June 26, 2018). A larger listing of companies whose patents have cited Plaintiffs' Patent Portfolio is provided above in ¶19.

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101. The '864 Patent *does not* take a well-known or established business method or process and apply it to a general-purpose computer.

102. As noted by United States Patents, foreign patent documents, and other publications cited by the '864 Patent, the '864 Patent *does not* preempt the field of its invention or preclude use of other methods and systems of simulating network systems in the area of mobile performance engineering.

103. As a result of Defendants' infringement of the '864 Patent, Plaintiffs have suffered damages.

COUNT III

(Infringement of United States Patent No. 8,924,192)

104. Plaintiffs incorporate the paragraphs above herein by reference.

105. On Dec. 30, 2014 the United States Patent and Trademark Office ("USPTO") duly and legally issued United States Patent No. 8,924,192 ("the '192 Patent") entitled "Systems Including Network Simulation for Mobile Application Development and Online Marketplaces for Mobile Application Distribution, Revenue Sharing, Content Distribution, or Combinations thereof" on an application filed Nov. 9, 2012, United States Patent Application Ser. No. 13/673,692. The '192 Patent is a continuation of United States Patent Application Ser. No. 12/759,543, filed Apr. 13, 2010, which is a continuation of United States Patent Application Ser. No. 11/449,958, filed Jun. 9, 2006, and issued as United States Pat. No. 7,813,910, on Oct. 12, 2012, which application claims priority to United States Patent Application Ser. No. 60/689,101 filed Jun. 10, 2005.

106. The '192 Patent is presumed valid and enforceable.

107. Plaintiffs are the sole owner of the '192 Patent.

108. Defendants without authorization have directly infringed at least Claim 1 of the '192 Patent, including making, using (including for testing purposes), selling, and offering for sale the Accused System including and not limited to the LoadRunner, Performance Center, StormRunner and Mobile Center software products (“Micro Focus Software Suite”). *See* attached Claim Chart for the '192 Patent at Exhibit 6, citing Exhibits A–G.

109. HPE spun off to Seattle SpinCo and EntIT Software the business that makes, uses, and sells the Accused System including the Micro Focus Software Suite. HPE spun out and transferred ownership of certain of its assets, including the subsidiary, HP Software, that develops and sells the Accused System including the Micro Focus Software Suite, to Seattle SpinCo, Inc., which was later merged into Micro Focus International’s group of companies. As part of the transaction, HP Software, which held the ADM business, was renamed to EntIT Software LLC and became a wholly-owned subsidiary of Seattle SpinCo. HPE then divested its ownership of Seattle SpinCo, and Seattle SpinCo became a wholly-owned, indirect subsidiary of Micro Focus International plc. In connection with the spin-off, HP assigned its liabilities associated with the Accused Products—including for any past patent infringement by the Accused System—to Seattle SpinCo, and remain with Seattle SpinCo as of the date of the Complaint.

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112. On information and belief, Defendants EntIT Software LLC and Entco Government Software LLC import, sell, and distribute the Accused System including the Micro Focus Software Suite.

113. The '192 Patent describes systems that address technical problems related to simulating network systems to determine performance of the mobile device. *See, e.g.*, '192 Patent at col. 10, lines 15-25 [simulated network environment] to col. 13, line 23 [includes Figures 8 through 13].

114. The '192 Patent describes systems that enable a performance engineer to view application performance data to mitigate performance risks. *See, e.g.*, '192 Patent at col. 7, lines 14-25 and col. 8, lines 27-38 [profile data 110 is stored or displayed to identify performance of the application].

115. The '192 Patent describes systems that include providing a network model library of real-world mobile network characteristics, *see, e.g.*, '192 Patent at col. 2, lines 4-8 [geographical markets], col. 11, lines 28-38 and col. 11, line 49 to col. 12, line 2 [Figure 9] to enable a user to import the network profiles, *see, e.g.*, '192 Patent at col. 12, lines 28-31 [import network profiles] into the testing environment, *see, e.g.*, '192 Patent at col. 10, lines 40-47 to col. 10, lines 51-62 [download network profiles].

116. Technological improvements described and claimed in the '192 Patent were not conventional, well-known, or routine at the time of their respective inventions but involved novel and non-obvious approaches to problems and shortcomings prevalent in the art at the time. *See, e.g.*, '192 Patent at col. 2, lines 4-8 and col. 11, lines 39-48.

117. The written description of the '192 Patent supports each of the elements of the claims, allowing a person of ordinary skill in the technical art ("POSITA") to understand what the

elements cover and how the non-conventional and non-routine combination of claim elements differ markedly from and improved upon what may have been considered conventional, generic, or routine. *See, e.g.*, '192 Patent at col. 10, lines 15-25 [simulated network environment] to col. 13, line 23 [includes Figures 8 through 13].

118. The '192 Patent represents a substantial technical improvement in the area of simulating network systems to determine performance of the mobile device. As demonstrated by its frequent citation, Plaintiff's Performance Engineering Innovations have been cited over thirty times against a number of industry-leading companies as prior art by the United States Patent and Trademark Office and the World Intellectual Property Organization, including citations against Google, Apple, Adobe, Amazon, and Intel. *See* <https://patents.google.com/patent/US8924192B1/en> (last accessed June 26, 2018). A larger listing of companies whose patents have cited Plaintiffs' Patent Portfolio is provided above in ¶19.

119. Viewed in light of the specification of the '192 Patent, the claims are ***not directed*** to basic tools of scientific and technological work, nor are they directed to a fundamental economic practice.

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122. The '192 Patent ***does not*** take a well-known or established business method or process and apply it to a general-purpose computer.

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124. As a result of Defendants' infringement of the '192 Patent, Plaintiffs have suffered damages.

RELIEF REQUESTED

WHEREFORE, Plaintiffs respectfully request that the Court:

A. Enter judgment that Defendants have infringed and continue to infringe one or more claims of the '678 Patent literally or under the doctrine of equivalents;

B. Enter judgment that Defendants have infringed and continue to infringe one or more claims of the '864 Patent literally or under the doctrine of equivalents;

C. Enter judgment that Defendants have infringed and continue to infringe one or more claims of the '192 Patent literally or under the doctrine of equivalents;

D. Award Plaintiffs damages for willful infringement of the '678 Patent, the '864 Patent and the '192 Patent;

D. Award Plaintiffs past damages, to be paid by Defendants, in an amount no less than a reasonable royalty and adequate to compensate Plaintiffs for such damages, together with pre-judgment and post-judgment interest for Defendants' infringement of the '678 Patent, the '864 Patent and the '192 Patent through the date that such judgment is entered in accordance with 35 U.S.C. §284, and increase such award by up to three times the amount found or assessed in accordance with 35 U.S.C. §284;

E. Declare this case exceptional under 35 U.S.C. §285; and

F. Award Plaintiffs their costs, disbursements, attorneys' fees, and such further and additional relief as is deemed appropriate by this Court.

JURY DEMAND

Pursuant to Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 38(b), Plaintiffs hereby demand a trial by jury on all issues so triable.

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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

The undersigned certifies that on August 20, 2019 the foregoing was filed via the Court's CM/ECF filing system, to be served electronically on all counsel of record in this matter.

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