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Dear [investor],

Important notice to all clients with a My club betting.com Investment

Dear Shareholder,

In my last email I made mention of explaining the technicality of how the final three parties claimed non-infringement in regard to the 'changing information' and mentioned a press release about the case. I apologise but the press release was omitted. Just to clarify, from the below 'press release' you will see that although all parties agreed the nature of the 'changing data' – which includes a piece of unchanging data such as the stock ticker - Judge Sleet relied on his construing of the term by way of his definition in the Markman Hearing. In layman's terms the way the Judge has construed the term is like putting a letter into a letter box with no address on it. It will not be able to be delivered which makes the whole process 'nonsensical'.

As before I attach the filing of the 'Notice of Appeal' where a correction of the construing of the term will be heard. As noted below, there were settlements. I remain as confident as ever about the final outcome especially now that the Defendants have outlined that the changing data in their systems operate in the same way in which is described in the patent although not yet in the court's claim construction which we plan to get amended.

Once again I apologise about the omission of the below.

Bloomberg and Charles Schwab Obtain Summary Judgment of Noninfringement

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On January 19, 2017, Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati obtained a summary judgment of noninfringement on behalf of clients Bloomberg and Charles Schwab in a case brought by Quest Licensing after Judge Gregory M. Sleet of the U.S. District Court for the District of Delaware heard oral argument on the motion sua sponte at a pretrial conference on December 19, 2016. According to reports, Judge Sleet has only allowed five summary judgment motions to be filed over the past 15 years, and has granted none of them on the issue of infringement.

Quest brought patent infringement lawsuits against several defendants, including Bloomberg, Charles Schwab, and Interactive Data, in the District of Delaware. Quest asserted that the defendants' mobile applications infringe on its patent, U.S. Patent No. 7,194,468. The patent is directed to an apparatus and a method enabling a subscriber to receive via mobile telecommunications network information updated in real time, notably financial market information. In particular, the patent requires receiving "changing information" from the stock exchanges and/or supplying the "changing information" to the mobile devices. In his March 11, 2016, Claim Construction Order, Judge Sleet construed the term "changing information" to mean "only data that has changed."

The accused mobile applications of Bloomberg and Schwab provide access to a myriad of financial market and account information, including stock-price quotes and market data analysis and news. After all the defendants except for Bloomberg, Schwab, and Interactive Data had settled, the remaining defendants moved for summary judgment of noninfringement, arguing that their accused systems do not receive or supply "only data that has changed," but rather supply both changing and non-changing information. On January 19, 2017, Judge Sleet issued an order granting the defendants' motion for summary judgment of noninfringement, finding that there is no dispute that the accused systems receive and send the stock symbol—which is not "changing information"—every single time the systems receive data from the exchanges or supply data to mobile users.

The court indicated that Quest's assertion that stock symbols constitute changing information "flies directly in the face of the court's claim construction," and that Quest's expert "admitted that non-changing ticker symbols are always included every time the price information is communicated" and "failed to apply the court's claim construction." Judge Sleet's order followed oral argument held less than three weeks prior to the trial commencement date.

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