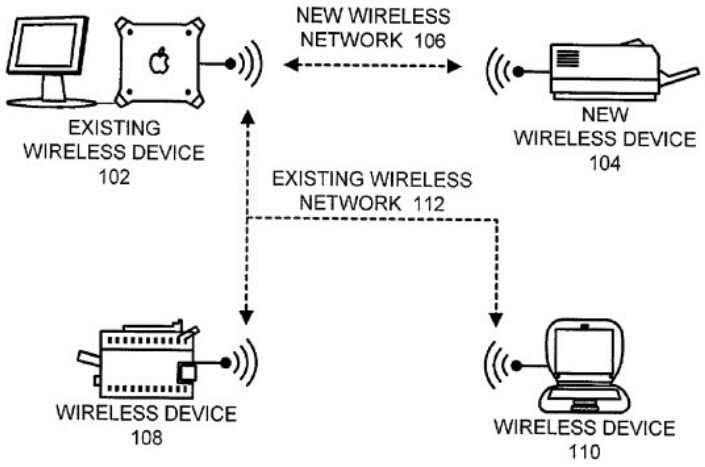
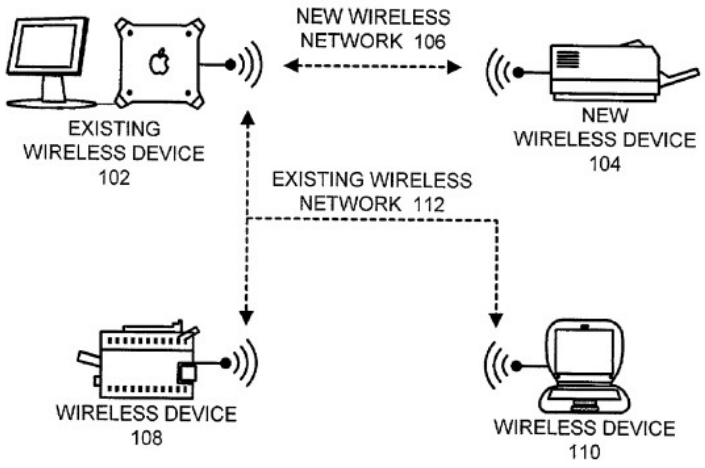
Exhibit 896-5

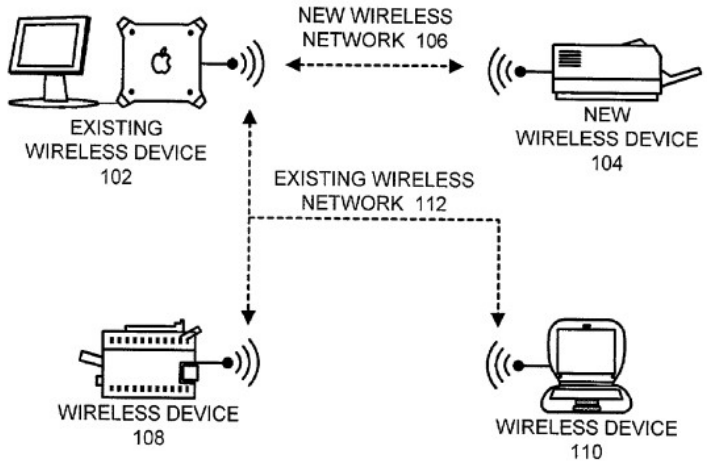
U.S. Patent No. 7,532,862 ("Cheshire") (GOOG-SONOSITC-PA-00013481) claims priority to an application filed on March 19, 2002 and was published as U.S. Patent Application Publication No. 2003/0181203[1] on September 25, 2003. Cheshire thus qualifies as prior art to the '896 patent under 35 U.S.C. § 102(a), (e), and (f).

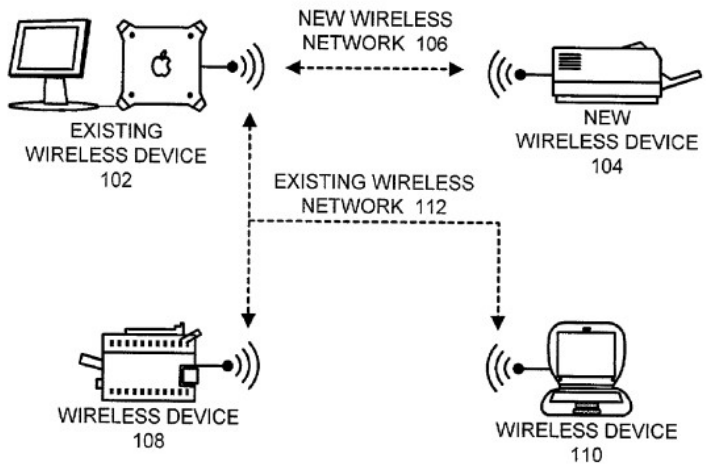
The following table details how Cheshire also renders obvious each of the asserted claims of the '896 patent, alone and in combination with other prior art references. The citations to references in this exhibit are exemplary, and Respondents reserve the right to rely on additional disclosures from each cited reference. Respondents have analyzed the prior art under both Sonos' apparent interpretation of the asserted claims and Respondents' correct interpretation of the asserted claims. The statements and citations to prior art in this exhibit are not an admission that Sonos' interpretations are correct.

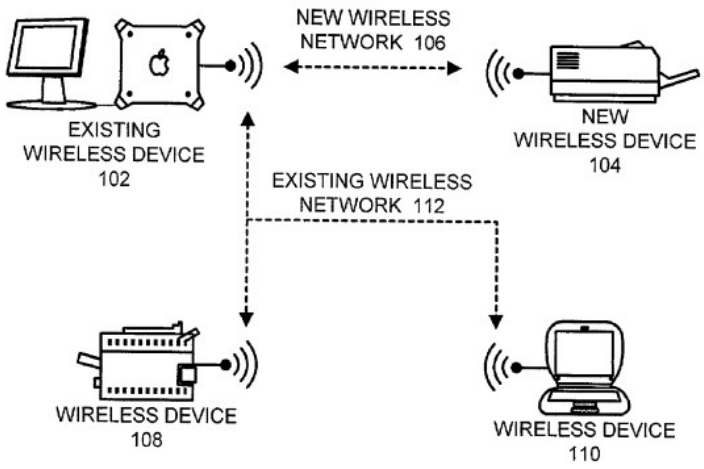
Claim		Cheshire
1pre	A computing device comprising:	Cheshire discloses a computing device. Cheshire at 3:3-10: "Wireless devices 102, 104, 108 and 110 can generally include any type of computer system, peripheral device or network appliance that can reside on a wireless computer network. They can include a computer system based on a microprocessor, a mainframe computer, a digital signal processor, a portable computing device, a personal organizer, a device controller, or a computational engine within an appliance." Cheshire at Fig. 1:

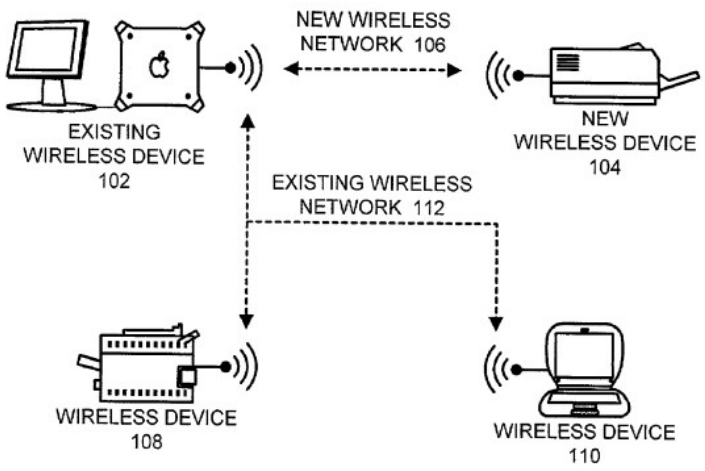
[1] The citations below are to the Cheshire patent, but they apply equally to the Cheshire patent application publication. Respondents reserve the right to rely on either version of the disclosure to prove invalidity of the '896 patent.

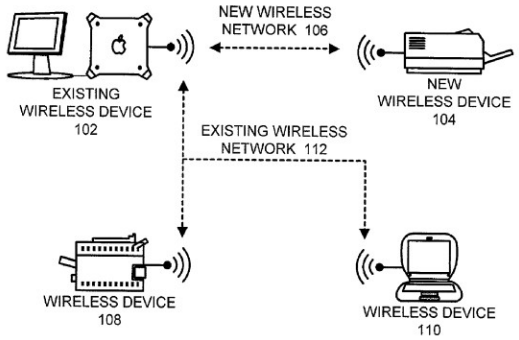
Claim		Cheshire
		 **FIG. 1** Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to include a computing device based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 1pre.
1a	a user interface;	Cheshire discloses a user interface. Cheshire at 3:10-14: "They can also include also peripheral devices, such as printers or storage devices, as well as input devices, such as cameras, microphones, keyboards or pointing devices, as well as output devices, such as displays or audio output devices." Cheshire at Fig. 1:  **FIG. 1** Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to provide a user

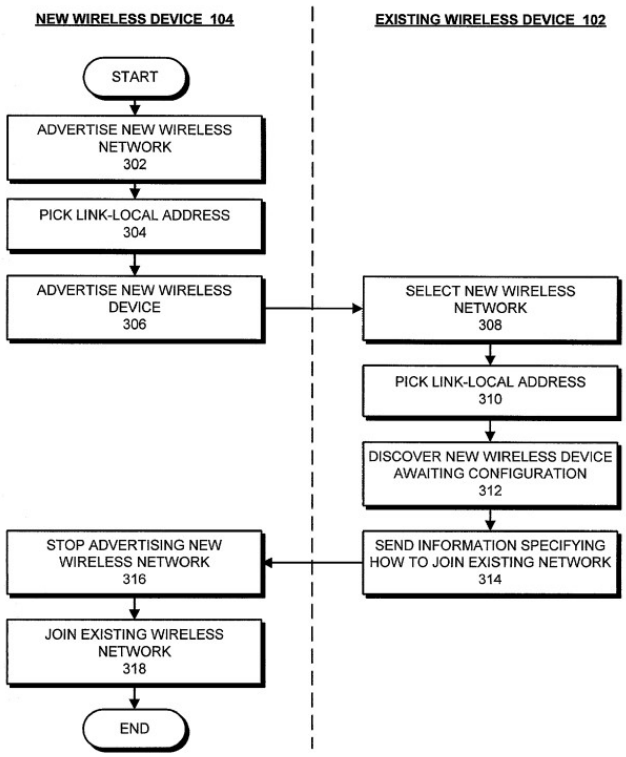
Claim		Cheshire
		interface based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 1a.
1b	a network interface;	Cheshire discloses a network interface. The parties agreed that a "network interface" is "a physical component of a device that provides an interconnection with a data network." Cheshire at 3:3-10: "Wireless devices 102, 104, 108 and 110 can generally include any type of computer system, peripheral device or network appliance that can reside on a wireless computer network. They can include a computer system based on a microprocessor, a mainframe computer, a digital signal processor, a portable computing device, a personal organizer, a device controller, or a computational engine within an appliance." Cheshire at 3:18-21: "Existing wireless network 112 and new wireless network 106 can generally include any type of wireless communication channel through which computing devices can communicate." Cheshire at Fig. 1:  FIG. 1 Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to provide a network interface based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 1b.
1c	at least one processor;	Cheshire discloses at least one processor. Cheshire at 3:3-10: "Wireless devices 102, 104, 108 and 110 can generally include any type of computer system, peripheral device or network appliance that can reside on a wireless computer network. They can include a computer system based on a microprocessor, a mainframe computer, a digital signal processor, a portable computing device, a personal organizer, a device

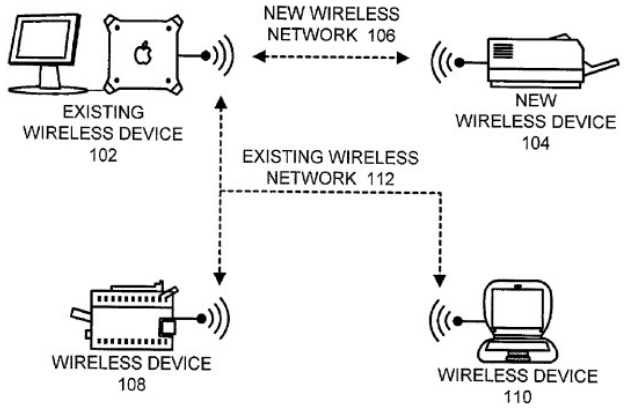
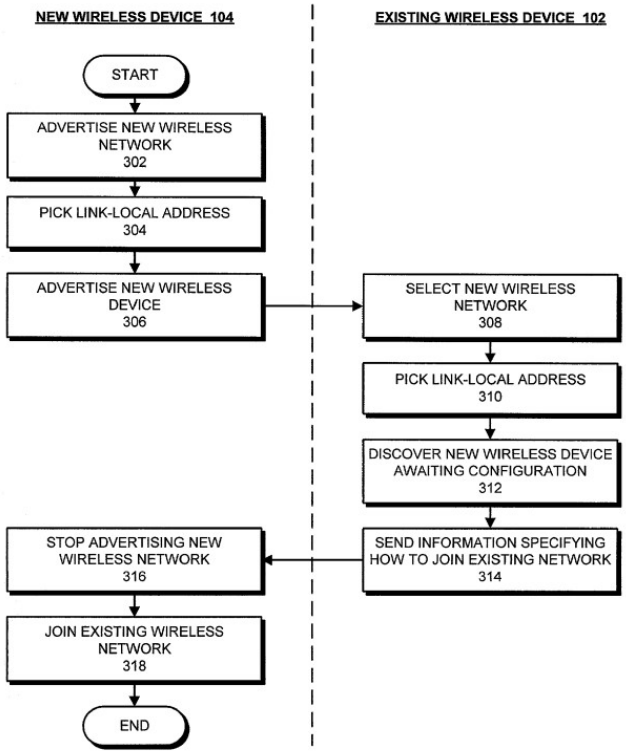
Claim		Cheshire
		controller, or a computational engine within an appliance." Cheshire at Fig. 1:  FIG. 1 Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to provide at least one processor based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 1c.
1d	a non-transitory computer-readable medium; and	Cheshire discloses a non-transitory computer-readable medium. Cheshire at 2:48-51: "The data structures and code described in this detailed description are typically stored on a computer readable storage medium, which may be any device or medium that can store code and/or data for use by a computer system. " Cheshire at 3:3-10: "Wireless devices 102, 104, 108 and 110 can generally include any type of computer system, peripheral device or network appliance that can reside on a wireless computer network. They can include a computer system based on a microprocessor, a mainframe computer, a digital signal processor, a portable computing device, a personal organizer, a device controller, or a computational engine within an appliance." Cheshire at Fig. 1:

Claim		Cheshire
		 **FIG. 1** Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to provide a non-transitory computer-readable medium based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 1d.
1e	program instructions stored on the non-transitory computer-readable medium that, when executed by the at least one processor, cause the computing device to perform functions comprising:	Cheshire discloses program instructions stored on the non-transitory computer-readable medium that, when executed by the at least one processor, cause the computing device to perform functions. Cheshire at 2:48-51: "The data structures and code described in this detailed description are typically stored on a computer readable storage medium, which may be any device or medium that can store code and/or data for use by a computer system. " Cheshire at 3:3-10: "Wireless devices 102, 104, 108 and 110 can generally include any type of computer system, peripheral device or network appliance that can reside on a wireless computer network. They can include a computer system based on a microprocessor, a mainframe computer, a digital signal processor, a portable computing device, a personal organizer, a device controller, or a computational engine within an appliance." Cheshire at Fig. 1:

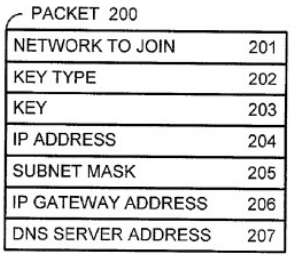
Claim		Cheshire
		 **FIG. 1** Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to provide program instructions stored on the non-transitory computer-readable medium that, when executed by the at least one processor, cause the computing device to perform functions based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 1e.
1f	while operating on a secure wireless local area network (WLAN) that is defined by an access point, (a) receiving, via a graphical user interface (GUI) associated with an application for controlling one or more playback devices, user input indicating that a user wishes to set up a playback device to operate on the secure WLAN and (b) receiving a first message	Respondents argued this claim is indefinite due to this limitation combining method steps with system requirements, as set forth in their claim construction briefing. To the extent this claim limitation is not indefinite, Cheshire discloses, while operating on a secure wireless local area network (WLAN) that is defined by an access point, (a) receiving, via a graphical user interface (GUI) associated with an application for controlling one or more playback devices, user input indicating that a user wishes to set up a playback device to operate on the secure WLAN and (b) receiving a first message indicating that a given playback device is available for setup. The partes dispute the scope of the claimed "wireless local area network (WLAN)"; in particular, Sonos contends that the term is limited to "a network for transferring digital data packets," whereas Respondents contend the term should be given its plain meaning. Cheshire discloses an IP-based network that uses "packet[s]." Such a network qualifies as a "wireless local area network (WLAN)" under either parties' construction. The parties agreed that a "playback device" is a "data network device configured to process and output audio." Cheshire discloses a "playback device" under the parties' agreed construction because it describes a "new wireless device 104" that can include "displays or audio output devices." Cheshire at 3:10-14. Cheshire at 3:10-14: "They can also include also peripheral devices, such as printers or storage devices, as well as input devices, such as cameras, microphones, keyboards or pointing devices, as well as output devices, such as

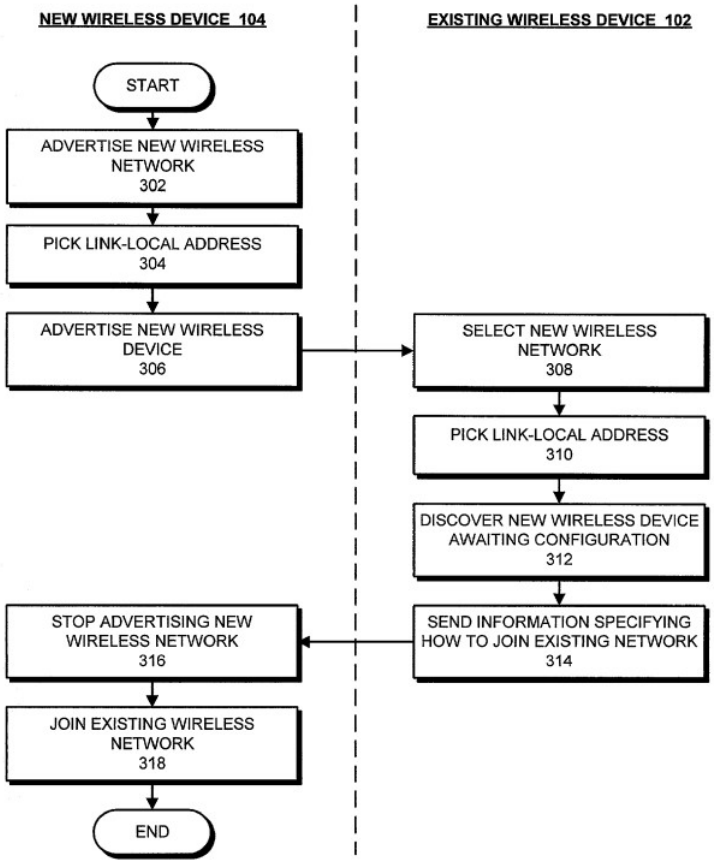
Claim		Cheshire
	indicating that a given playback device is available for setup;	displays or audio output devices." Cheshire at 3:23-26: "Moreover, existing wireless network 112 and new wireless network 106 can include, but are not limited to, a local area wireless network, a wide area wireless network, or a combination of networks." Cheshire at 3:57-61: "Packet 200 may additionally include standard information related to an Internet Protocol (IP) address for new wireless device 104. This information may include IP address 204, subnet mask 205, IP gateway address 206 and DNS server address 207." Cheshire at 4:11-13: "First, new wireless device 104 advertises a new wireless network 106 (step 302). In one embodiment of the present invention, new wireless device 104 offers a computer-to-computer (Independent Basic Service Set (IBSS)) network." Cheshire at 4:20-23: "Next, new wireless device 104 begins listening for incoming configuration packets, and creates a service advertisement announcing the fact that it is listening and ready for wireless configuration." Cheshire at 4:31-34: "New wireless device 104 may use its model number, serial number, or some other identifier, to differentiate new wireless device 104 from other wireless devices that may be seeking configuration information at the same moment in time." Cheshire at 4:35-39: "At this point, existing wireless device 102 selects the new wireless network 106 (step 308). Note that this process can involve allowing a user of existing wireless device 102 to browse through available wireless networks before selecting new wireless network 106." Cheshire at Fig. 1:  FIG. 1 Cheshire at Fig. 3:

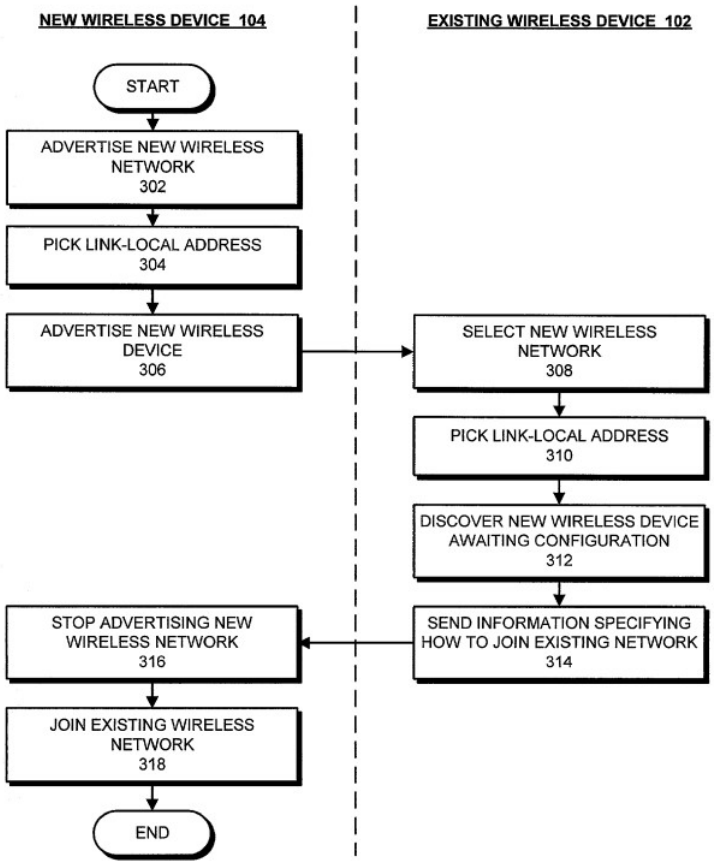
Claim		Cheshire
		 **FIG. 3** Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to perform the function of, while operating on a secure wireless local area network (WLAN) that is defined by an access point, (a) receiving, via a graphical user interface (GUI) associated with an application for controlling one or more playback devices, user input indicating that a user wishes to set up a playback device to operate on the secure WLAN and (b) receiving a first message indicating that a given playback device is available for setup based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 1f.
1g	after receiving the user input and receiving the first message, transmitting a response to the first message that facilitates establishing an initial communication path with the given playback	Cheshire discloses, after receiving the user input and receiving the first message, transmitting a response to the first message that facilitates establishing an initial communication path with the given playback device, wherein the initial communication path with the given playback device does not traverse the access point. Cheshire at 3:18-29: "Existing wireless network 112 and new wireless network 106 can generally include any type of wireless communication channel through which computing devices can communicate. For example, they can include wireless networks that transmit information through infrared signals or radio frequency signals. Moreover, existing wireless network 112 and new wireless network 106 can include, but are not limited to, a local area wireless network, a wide area wireless network, or a combination of networks."

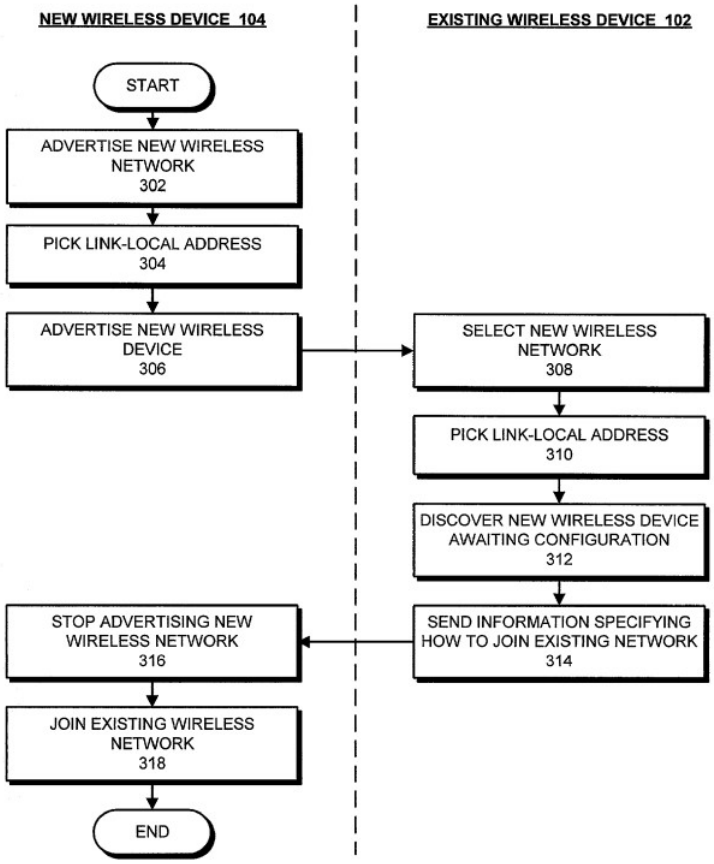
Claim		Cheshire
	device, wherein the initial communication path with the given playback device does not traverse the access point;	Cheshire at 4:59-65: "Furthermore, note that sending packet 200 to new wireless device 104 can involve a secure communication so as not to reveal encryption key 203 to an eavesdropper who may be listening in on the communication. A Diffie-Hellman key exchange is one possible solution. However, any appropriate encryption technique can be used to keep the information in packet 200 private." Cheshire at Fig. 1:  FIG. 1 Cheshire at Fig. 3:  FIG. 3

Claim		Cheshire
		Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to perform the function of, after receiving the user input and receiving the first message, transmitting a response to the first message that facilitates establishing an initial communication path with the given playback device, wherein the initial communication path with the given playback device does not traverse the access point based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 1g.
1h	transmitting, to the given playback device via the initial communication path, at least a second message containing network configuration parameters, wherein the network configuration parameters comprise an identifier of the secure WLAN and a security key for the secure WLAN;	Cheshire discloses transmitting, to the given playback device via the initial communication path, at least a second message containing network configuration parameters, wherein the network configuration parameters comprise an identifier of the secure WLAN and a security key for the secure WLAN. The parties dispute whether the term "security key" is "a string used in encryption to make data unreadable, or in decryption to render encrypted data readable," as Respondents contend, or if it also covers passwords and passphrases, as Sonos contends. The WEP key transmitted by Cheshire qualifies as a "security key" under either construction. Indeed, a WEP key is the sole example of a transmitted "security key for the secure WLAN" described in the '896 Patent. *See* '896 patent at 13:29-37. The parties also dispute whether the claimed "identified of the secure WLAN" and the claimed "security key for the secure WLAN" must be transmitted in "at least one second message," as Respondents contend, or if they can be transmitted in "one or more additional messages," as Sonos contends. Cheshire meets this limitation under either construction because it transmits both a "Network to Join 201" and "Key 203" in a single message 200. Cheshire at 1:37-45: "Furthermore, if the wireless network makes use of an encryption key for security purposes, the wireless device must somehow obtain the encryption key. It is not a problem to manually type in the encryption key if the computing device is a laptop computer with a keyboard and a display. However, if the computing device is a peripheral device, such as a printer, there may be no easy way to enter an encryption key (or other configuration information) into the computing device." Cheshire at 3:45-49: "Packet 200 includes a number of pieces of information that new wireless device 104 can use to communicate on existing wireless network 112. More specifically, packet 200 contains the name of a network to join 201. In the example illustrated in FIG. 1, this name identifies existing wireless network 112." Cheshire at 3:50-56: "Packet 200 also includes a key type field 202, which identifies the type of encryption key used by the network. For example, the key type can specify that the encryption key is a Wired Equivalent Privacy (WEP)

Claim		Cheshire
		key or some other type of encryption key. Packet 200 also includes the encryption key 203 to be used in communicating on existing wireless network 112." Cheshire at 4:53-58: "In order to provide this configuration information, existing wireless device 102 sends packet 200 (illustrated in FIG. 2) to new wireless device 104 through new wireless network 106 (step 314). Recall that packet 200 contains configuration information that allows new wireless device 104 to join existing wireless network 112." Cheshire at Fig. 2:  FIG. 2 Cheshire at Fig. 3:

Claim		Cheshire
		 FIG. 3 Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to perform the function of transmitting, to the given playback device via the initial communication path, at least a second message containing network configuration parameters, wherein the network configuration parameters comprise an identifier of the secure WLAN and a security key for the secure WLAN based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 1h.
1i	after transmitting at least the second message containing the network configuration parameters, detecting an indication that the given playback device has	Cheshire discloses, after transmitting at least the second message containing the network configuration parameters, detecting an indication that the given playback device has successfully received the network configuration parameters. Cheshire at 4:66-67: "Upon receiving packet 200, new wireless device 104 stops advertising new wireless network 106 (step 316)." Cheshire at 4:67-5:2: "New wireless device 104 also uses the information contained in packet 200 to join existing wireless network 112." Cheshire at Fig. 3:

Claim		Cheshire
	successfully received the network configuration parameters; and	 FIG. 3 Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to perform the function of, after transmitting at least the second message containing the network configuration parameters, detecting an indication that the given playback device has successfully received the network configuration parameters based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 1i.
1j	after detecting the indication, transitioning from communicating with the given playback device via the initial communication path to communicating with the given playback device	Cheshire discloses, after detecting the indication, transitioning from communicating with the given playback device via the initial communication path to communicating with the given playback device via the secure WLAN that is defined by the access point. Cheshire at 4:66-67: "Upon receiving packet 200, new wireless device 104 stops advertising new wireless network 106 (step 316)." Cheshire at 4:67-5:2: "New wireless device 104 also uses the information contained in packet 200 to join existing wireless network 112." Cheshire at Fig. 3:

Claim		Cheshire
	via the secure WLAN that is defined by the access point.	 FIG. 3 Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to perform the function of, after detecting the indication, transitioning from communicating with the given playback device via the initial communication path to communicating with the given playback device via the secure WLAN that is defined by the access point based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 1j.
3	The computing device of claim 1, wherein the given playback device comprises a first playback device of a new networked audio system.	Cheshire discloses that the given playback device comprises a first playback device of a new networked audio system. Cheshire at 3:3-14: "Wireless devices 102, 104, 108 and 110 can generally include any type of computer system, peripheral device or network appliance that can reside on a wireless computer network. . . . They can also include also peripheral devices, such as printers or storage devices, as well as input devices, such as cameras, microphones, keyboards or pointing devices, as well as output devices, such as displays or audio output devices." Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to provide that the given playback device comprises a first playback device of a new networked audio system based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and

Claim		Cheshire
		the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 3.
5	The computing device of claim 1, wherein communicating with the given playback device via the secure WLAN comprises transmitting a command to the given playback device related to playback of audio content.	Cheshire discloses that communicating with the given playback device via the secure WLAN comprises transmitting a command to the given playback device related to playback of audio content. Cheshire at 3:3-14: "Wireless devices 102, 104, 108 and 110 can generally include any type of computer system, peripheral device or network appliance that can reside on a wireless computer network. . . . They can also include also peripheral devices, such as printers or storage devices, as well as input devices, such as cameras, microphones, keyboards or pointing devices, as well as output devices, such as displays or audio output devices." *See also* claim 1f and 1h, *supra*. Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to provide that communicating with the given playback device via the secure WLAN comprises transmitting a command to the given playback device related to playback of audio content based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 5.
6	The computing device of claim 5, wherein the command comprises a command to retrieve audio content for playback from an audio source that is accessible via a communication path that includes the secure WLAN.	Cheshire discloses that the command comprises a command to retrieve audio content for playback from an audio source that is accessible via a communication path that includes the secure WLAN. Cheshire at 3:3-14: "Wireless devices 102, 104, 108 and 110 can generally include any type of computer system, peripheral device or network appliance that can reside on a wireless computer network. . . . They can also include also peripheral devices, such as printers or storage devices, as well as input devices, such as cameras, microphones, keyboards or pointing devices, as well as output devices, such as displays or audio output devices." *See also* claim 1f and 1h, *supra*. Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to provide that the command comprises a command to retrieve audio content for playback from an audio source that is accessible via a communication path that includes the secure WLAN based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 6.
12pre	The computing device of claim 1, further comprising program instructions stored on the non-transitory computer-	*See* claim 1f and 1h, *supra*.

Claim		Cheshire
	readable medium that, when executed by the at least one processor, cause the computing device to perform functions comprising:	
12a	after transitioning to communicating with the given playback device via the secure WLAN, transmitting a command to the given playback device to form a group with at least a first playback device of a networked audio system such that the given playback device is configured to play back audio content in synchrony with at least the first playback device.	Cheshire discloses, after transitioning to communicating with the given playback device via the secure WLAN, transmitting a command to the given playback device to form a group with at least a first playback device of a networked audio system such that the given playback device is configured to play back audio content in synchrony with at least the first playback device. Cheshire at 3:3-14: "Wireless devices 102, 104, 108 and 110 can generally include any type of computer system, peripheral device or network appliance that can reside on a wireless computer network. . . . They can also include also peripheral devices, such as printers or storage devices, as well as input devices, such as cameras, microphones, keyboards or pointing devices, as well as output devices, such as displays or audio output devices." *See also* claim 1f and 1h, *supra*. Alternatively, it would have been obvious to modify Cheshire to perform the function of, after transitioning to communicating with the given playback device via the secure WLAN, transmitting a command to the given playback device to form a group with at least a first playback device of a networked audio system such that the given playback device is configured to play back audio content in synchrony with at least the first playback device based on the knowledge of a person of ordinary skill in the art and the teachings of the references disclosed in Exhibit B, claim 12a. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with Creative SoundBlaster Wireless Music product ("Creative") to arrive at claim 12. In addition for the motivation to combine in Exhibit B, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire and Creative because these were similar and in fact competing products and one of ordinary skill would have been motivated to look to such competitor products for additional features. *See, e.g.,* Exhibit 896-6 at Claim 12. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Yamaha MusicCast to arrive at claim 12. In addition for the motivation to combine in Exhibit B, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire and Yamaha MusicCast because these were

Claim		Cheshire
		similar and in fact competing products and one of ordinary skill would have been motivated to look to such competitor products for additional features. *See, e.g.,* Exhibit 896-16 at Claim 12. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with Exstreamer Technical Description v1.5 (Oct. 2002) to arrive at claim 12. In addition for the motivation to combine in Exhibit B, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire and Exstreamer because these were similar and in fact competing products and one of ordinary skill would have been motivated to look to such competitor products for additional features. *See, e.g.,*Exstreamer Technical Description v1.5 (Oct. 2002). In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with SLIMP3 (a.k.a, Squeezebox) to arrive at claim 12. In addition for the motivation to combine in Exhibit B, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire and SLIMP3 because these were similar and in fact competing products and one of ordinary skill would have been motivated to look to such competitor products for additional features. *See, e.g.,* GOOG-SONOSITC-PA-00018463 at 1; GOOG-SONOSITC-PA-00005042 at 1-3. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with U.S. Patent App. Pub. No. 2002/0124097 ("Isely") to arrive at claim 12. *See, e.g.,* Isely at Abstract, Paragraphs 2-4, 8, 15, 17, 37, 39, 40, 47-49, 52-53, 59 In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with U.S. Patent No. 7,657,224 ("Goldberg") to arrive at claim 12. *See, e.g.,* Goldberg at Abstract. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with U.S. Patent No. 7,710,941 ("Reitschel") to arrive at claim 12. *See, e.g.,*Reitschel at 3:24-44, 8:30-32, 9:7-17, 10:40-47, 4:10-28, 6:17-29, 7:13-25, 7:66-8:13, 8:45-56. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with U.S. Patent No. 7,391,791 ("Balassanian") to arrive at claim 12. *See, e.g.,*Balassanian at Abstract, 2:28-42, 4:15-28, 6:13-50, 3:12-26. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with U.S. Patent No. 7,269,338 ("Janevski") to arrive at claim 12. *See, e.g.,* Janevski at 7:4-24, 11:4-11, 11:12-42, 15:32-47, 19:20-25, 7:51-8:3, 15:6-21, 6:40-44. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with P4 to arrive at claim 12. *See, e.g.*, GOOG-SONOSITC-PA-00020035 at 1-5; GOOG-

Claim		Cheshire
		SONOSITC-PA-00005026 at 2-3. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with US20020072816 ("Shdema") to arrive at claim 12. *See, e.g.,* Shdema at Abstract, Fig. 6, 0002, 0008, 0010, 0011-0014, 0028, 0029. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with US5808662 ("Kinney") to arrive at claim 12. *See, e.g.,* Kinney at Abstract, Fig. 1, 1:9-13, 2:5-14, 2:15-29, 3:16-26. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with US6757517 ("Chang") to arrive at claim 12. *See, e.g.,* Chang at Abstract, 1:9-13, 1:51-62, 1:63-2:9, 2:10-32, 4:10-30, 4:65-5:14. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with US6778493 ("Ishii") to arrive at claim 12. *See, e.g.,* Ishii at Abstract, 1:8-11, 1:14-25, 5:15-33, 5::34-45, 7:1-19. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with US7076204 ("Richenstein") to arrive at claim 12. *See, e.g.,* Richenstein at Abstract, 1:34-44, 10:8-17, 10:18-25, 31:4-39, 33:7-12. In the event Cheshire is deemed to not anticipate claim 12 or render it obvious alone, it would have been obvious to combine Cheshire with US7206367 ("Moore") to arrive at claim 12. *See, e.g.,* Moore at Fig. 1, 7:47-60, 8:9-22, 9:13-24, 9:58-10:20, 10:21-41, 10:56-11:9, 11:38-53, 12:39-55.