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**MOTION PICTURE STUDIOS AND DVD COPY
CONTROL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSFULLY CONCLUDE
LAWSUIT AGAINST REALNETWORKS**

Court enters Permanent Injunction against RealDVD

Los Angeles – The nation’s top movie studios today announced that they and the DVD Copy Control Association (DVD CCA) have successfully concluded their litigation against RealNetworks concerning that company’s DVD-copying product, RealDVD. The resolution includes the entry of a permanent injunction by U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Hall Patel that bars RealNetworks from manufacturing or trafficking in RealDVD or any similar product. RealNetworks will also abandon its claims against the studios and pay \$4.5 million to reimburse the studios for legal fees and costs incurred in the litigation.

On August 11, 2009, Judge Patel granted the motion picture studios’ motion for a preliminary injunction against RealNetworks’ RealDVD product. The Judge declared that RealDVD, a device designed to copy DVDs containing copyrighted works, would likely be found to violate the Digital Millennium Copyright Act and the Content Scramble System (CSS) license.

“We are gratified by the successful conclusion of this important matter” said Daniel Mandil, General Counsel & Chief Content Protection Officer for the MPAA. “Judge Patel’s rulings and this settlement affirm what we have said from the very start of this litigation: It is illegal to bypass the copyright protections built into DVDs designed to protect movies against theft. We will continue to vigorously pursue companies that attempt to bring these illegal circumvention products and devices to market.”

The DMCA prohibits making or trafficking in any technology, product, service or device that is designed to circumvent measures that effectively protect copyrighted content. Similarly, the CSS license administered by the DVD CCA — a cross-industry group consisting of consumer electronics companies, information technology companies and motion picture studios — bars companies from making a DVD copier.

“The major motion picture studios continue to invest heavily in technologies that allow people to access entertainment in a variety of legal ways. This includes online video-on-demand, download-to-own, as well as legitimate digital copies for storage and use on computers and portable devices that are increasingly being made available on or with DVDs,” added Mandil. “Our member companies are committed to further advancing the consumer experience while sustaining the creative community that makes the movies and TV shows we all love.”

About the MPAA

The Motion Picture Association of America, Inc. (MPAA) serves as the voice and advocate of the American motion picture, home video and television industries from its offices in Los Angeles and Washington, D.C. Its members include: The Walt Disney Studios; Paramount Pictures; Sony Pictures Entertainment; Twentieth Century Fox Film Corporation; Universal City Studios LLLP; and Warner Bros. Entertainment Inc.

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