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- **The Impact of Prior Claim Constructions Since The PTAB Adopted The Same Claim Construction Standard As Other Courts**
In 2018, the Patent Trial and Appeal Board aligned its claim construction standard in post-grant proceedings with the standard applied by the federal courts and the International Trade Commission. Greater consistency was the goal, but since the realignment, questions have surfaced about how to deal with terms previously construed by other courts under the same standard. [Read The Impact of Prior Claim Constructions Since The PTAB Adopted The Same Claim Construction Standard As Other Courts](#)
- **Real Parties-In-Interest: Guidance On Who Is An RPI—And Who Is Not—In Post-Grant Proceedings**
In post-grant review proceedings before the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office’s Patent Trial and Appeal Board, practitioners who omit any of the parties with an interest in the matter could face consequences as severe as dismissal of the proceeding. To consider a post-grant proceeding, the Patent Trial and Appeal Board insists all real parties-in-interest be identified. But the rules determining if a party is a real party-in-interest are far from clear. In this article, we examine caselaw to clear some of the confusion and frustration practitioners encounter when assessing who is—and who is not—a real party-in-interest, and offer practical guidance. [Read Real Parties-In-Interest: Guidance On Who Is An RPI—And Who Is Not—In Post-Grant Proceedings](#)

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