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On appeal, Kimberly-Clark argued that the district court mistakenly relied on the printed-matter doctrine in finding the '119 patent was anticipated, and said that the obviousness analysis for the '067 patent was "fundamentally flawed." As for the '221 noninfringement judgment, Kimberly-Clark contended the lower court misconstrued its claims.

First Quality, on the other hand, argued the summary judgment rulings should be affirmed. On Friday, Kenneth P. George of Amster Rothstein & Ebenstein LLP, who argued for First Quality during oral arguments Monday, said the company was happy with the ruling.

"First Quality is pleased that the Federal Circuit affirmed, per curiam, all three of the summary judgment rulings on appeal," George told Law360 in an email.

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