Double Patenting: Defeating Rejections and Avoiding Terminal Disclaimers

Description:
Double patenting occurs when a patent applicant seeks to receive two patents on the same invention in the same jurisdiction. Consequences of double patenting can include examiner rejection, post-grant review, the imposition of terminal disclaimers, and allegations of patent invalidity in litigation.

If you don't know the answers to questions such as these, you really should listen to this webinar:

Where does the intersection of double patenting and inequitable conduct lie?
How does the America Invents Act impact double patenting?
What double patenting safe harbors are afforded under Section 121?
Do extensive and diffuse patent families present greater risks of becoming subject to double patenting allegations?
When necessary, should patent applications be formally or casually abandoned?
What are the distinctions between obviousness under 35 U.S.C. S103 and non-statutory double patenting?
What are exceptions to claims of an earlier patent being considered for determining obviousness-type double patenting?
What are the differences in one-way and two-way tests used to negate obviousness in double patenting?
Can an earlier-issued patent be rejected for obvious type double patenting?
How are patent term adjustments calculated?
How can patent applicants maximize patent life granted by way of patent term adjustments?
Can patent term adjustments overcome terminal disclaimers?
What can be done if a patent applicant disagrees with the USPTO's calculation of patent term adjustment?
What is the impact of requests for continued examinations on patent term adjustment calculations?

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