

Court Allows Production Company to Sue Actress for Refusing Cinemax Sex Scene

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A still from *Femme*

Fatale. Photo courtesy of The Daily Mail. [/caption]

Summary: A Cinemax actress faces a lawsuit for refusing to go fully nude on the second season of the series, *Femme Fatale*.

They call it Hollyweird for a reason. While in a normal work environment, any type of unwanted sexual atmosphere would be a reason for a lawsuit; but if you're an actress agreeing to star in anything on Cinemax, take your top off. It's your job.

At least that's the lesson actress Anne Greene learned.

Greene may not have got the memo that Cinemax, a.k.a. SKINemax, is well known for its sleazy soft-core pornography; but her ignorance seems hard to believe because that's been the company's brand for decades. Years ago, she signed up to act on Cinemax's erotic series *Femme Fatales*, but [The Hollywood Reporter](#) writes she freaked at having to film a sex scene and sued the company for "duress." However, her lawsuit backfired and now she's the one in the trouble.



[caption id="attachment_103115" align="aligncenter" width="214"] Anne Greene. Photo courtesy of imdb. [/caption]

Greene first filed a claim against Time Warner (owner of Cinemax) and True Crime, the company behind the TV show, in December of 2012. She alleged that she was "blindsided" by her sex scene. Her motion was rejected, and True Crime countersued for breach of contract, saying there was a nudity rider in it. She filed then for retaliation, and on Friday, a Los Angeles appeals judge rejected her claim that the company impinged her right to fight against a hostile work environment.

Greene was hired to star in *Femme Fatales* during the [second season](#). She claimed she never would've accepted the job if she knew she would be doing "soft-core porn," but producers argued that she was given a reel beforehand that showcased the erotic content of the series. They added that by the time she accepted the job, 13 episodes of the sex-filled television show had already aired.

Greene said that the script had changed, and a scene was added where she was to get oral sex. Uncomfortable with that, she complained and producers rewrote it so that she would be topless in a sex scene instead. They even allowed her to wear pasties, which is not common for the cable network. Despite the accommodations, Greene claimed she didn't want to do that scene either, but she felt forced to because her contract included a \$100,000 nudity clause. If she didn't show her skin, she'd have to pay the fine.

Greene ended up doing the scene, which aired; and according to her [IMDB](#) profile, she has not acted since.

The next step for this case is a trial, in which I'm sure jury members would love if footage and pictures were shown constantly.

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