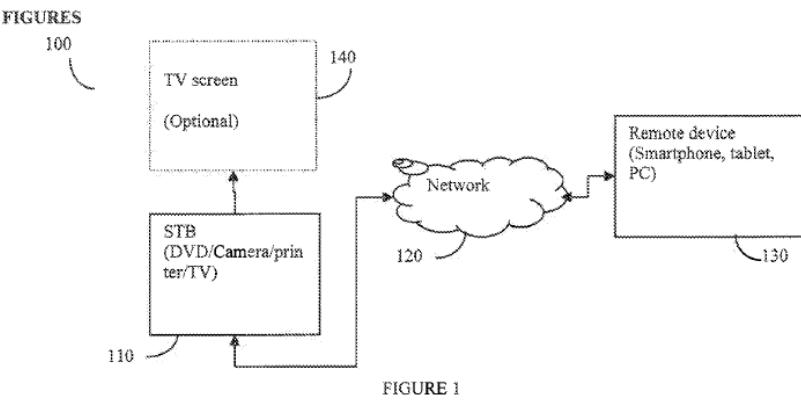
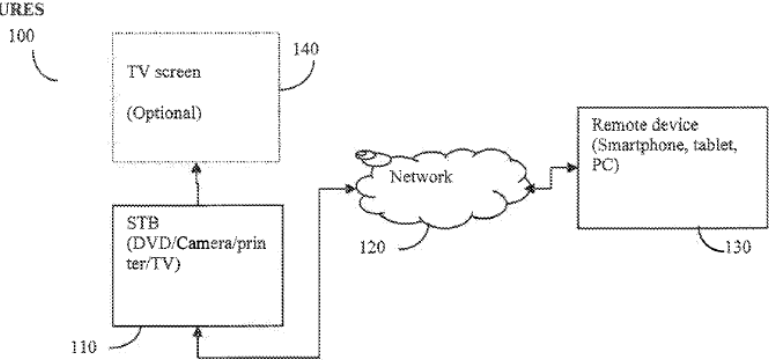
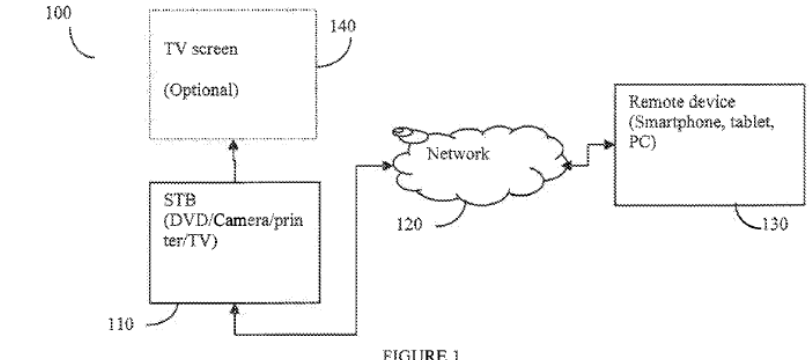


The following claim chart demonstrates that Aginsky (EX1004) is entitled to the priority to Aginsky Provisional (EX1008). *See Dynamic Drinkware, LLC v. Nat'l Graphics, Inc.*, 800 F.3d 1376, 1379-82 (Fed. Cir. 2015).

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[1.pre] A method of controlling an electronic device remotely, said method comprising:	Aginsky Provisional discloses a method of controlling an electronic device remotely (e.g., “portable connected devices” “remotely control various consumer electronics”). Aginsky Provisional, titled “An adaptive method of configuring Remote control IP application,” discloses “there is a need for a flexible and adaptable mechanism to remotely control various consumer electronics from portable connected devices.” Aginsky Provisional, 4.  Aginsky Provisional, Fig. 1. McNair, ¶¶326-327.
[1.a] determining that a controllable device and a controlling device are in proximity to each other;	Aginsky Provisional discloses determining that a controllable device (e.g., “controlled device 110”) and a controlling device (e.g., “controlling device 130”) are in proximity to each other (e.g., “controlling device 130...identif[ies] a sniffable device such as controlled device 110”).

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	Aginsky Provisional discloses a system comprising controllable device 110, network 120, and controlling device 130. Aginsky Provisional, 5. FIGURES  FIGURE 1 Aginsky Provisional, Fig. 1. Network 120, which may be implemented as a local area network (“LAN”), establishes a communication channel between controlled device 110 and controlling device 130. Aginsky Provisional, 5. As Aginsky Provisional discloses, during a registration period, the controlled device 110 may be “sniffed” by controlling device 130. Aginsky Provisional, 6. Once controlling device 130 identifies a sniffable device, “it initiates a handshake initialization 213, sent over the network 120 to the controlled device 110.” Aginsky Provisional, 6. For controlling device 130 and controlled device 110 to be connected over the same LAN network, they must be determined to be in proximity of each other, as LAN networks require devices to be within a close, geographic proximity. McNair, ¶1330 (citing EX1038).

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	FIGURES  FIGURE 1 Aginsky Provisional, Fig. 1. McNair, ¶¶328-330.
[1.b] establishing pairing compatibility between said controllable device and said controlling device determined to be in proximity to each other, wherein said establishing said pairing compatibility comprises determining an identity of said controlling device;	Aginsky Provisional discloses establishing pairing compatibility (<i>e.g.</i>, “establishing a communication channel” between “controlled device 110” and “controlling device 130”) between said controllable device and said controlling device determined to be in proximity to each other, wherein said establishing said pairing compatibility comprises determining an identity of said controlling device. Aginsky Provisional discloses “establishing a communication channel” between controlled device 110 and controlling device 130. Aginsky Provisional, 5-6. Specifically, “sniffing capabilities” of the controlled device 110 are exposed 211 to potential controlling devices, such as controlling device 130. Aginsky Provisional, 6. Controlling device 130 then sniffs 212 and identifies devices with exposed sniffing capabilities. Aginsky Provisional, 6; McNair, ¶332. After identifying a sniffable device, handshake initialization 213 begins. Aginsky Provisional, 6; <i>compare id. with</i> Aginsky, 10:51-11:6. During handshake 213, controllable device 110 determines the identity of controlling device 130 by performing authorization 214 and sending the RC specification data 215 to the controlling device 130. McNair, ¶332.

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	<pre> graph TD subgraph 200 subgraph 110 [Controlled Device] 211[Exposing for sniffing] 214[Authorization] 215[Sending RC spec data] end subgraph 130 [Controller Remote] 212[Sniffing for available devices to control] 213[Hand Shake initialization] 216[Assembling RC from received data, presenting RC in GUI.] end 211 --> 212 212 --> 213 213 --> 214 214 --> 215 215 --> 216 end 110 -.-> I 32 130 </pre> Aginsky Provisional, Fig. 2 (partial); <i>compare id. with</i> Aginsky, Fig. 2. McNair, ¶¶331-332.
[1.c] selecting, by said controllable device, a data structure that is compatible with said identity and associated with a recognized user recognized by said controllable device; and	Aginsky Provisional discloses selecting, by said controllable device, a data structure (e.g., “a predefined data structure”) that is compatible with said identity and associated with a recognized user (e.g., recognized by said controllable device. Aginsky Provisional discloses that RC specification data 215 is selected only after controlled device 110 identified and authorized controlling device 130. Aginsky Provisional, 6. Controllable device 110 then provides “a predefined data structure”—i.e., RC specification data 215—to controlling device 130. Aginsky Provisional, 4, 6. Aginsky Provisional further discloses that RC specification data 215 may be customized for a particular customer or user. Aginsky Provisional, 5 (“A unique feature that Zoran will be able to have each customer define independently for each RC requirement and for each model of product.”); <i>see</i> Aginsky, 5:38-42 (“[O]ne or more data structures may be associated with a particular user, e.g., either by virtue of his or her use or ownership of a particular remote device, protocols established by a user, or use of a particular ID/password or other credential indicating compatibility.”).

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	McNair, ¶¶333-334.
[1.d] delivering, from said controllable device of said established pairing to said controlling device of said established pairing, said data structure compatible with said identity of said controlling device and associated with said recognized user, wherein said data structure allows said recognized user to control, with said controlling device, specific functions of said controllable device, where the specific functions are specific to said user,	Aginsky Provisional discloses delivering, from said controllable device of said established pairing to said controlling device of said established pairing, said data structure compatible with said identity of said controlling device and associated with said recognized user (<i>e.g.</i>, “controlled device 110” “sends the RC specification data 215 to the controlling device 130”), wherein said data structure allows said recognized user to control, with said controlling device, specific functions of said controllable device, where the specific functions are specific to said user (<i>e.g.</i>, “commands from the controlling device 130 are sent over the network 120 to the controlled device 110 and executed thereon”). Aginsky Provisional discloses that controlled device 110 “sends the RC specification data 215 to the controlling device 130.” Aginsky Provisional, 6; <i>see also</i> Aginsky Provisional, 4-5. Specification data 215 is specific to RC functions that may be executed by a user of controlling device 130. Aginsky Provisional, 5-6. Once specification data 215 is installed on controlling device 130, controlling device 130 may send commands “over the network 120 to the controlled device 110.” Aginsky Provisional, 6. Furthermore, Aginsky Provisional discloses specific functions are specific to each user because “each customer define independently for each RC requirement and for each model of product.” Aginsky Provisional, 5. McNair, ¶¶335-337.
[1.e] wherein said accepted data structure is stored, at least	Aginsky Provisional discloses wherein said accepted data structure is stored (<i>e.g.</i>, “controlling device 130...assemble[s]” and “install[s]” “RC specification data”), at least temporarily, at said controlling device, so as to be

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temporarily, at said controlling device, so as to be usable by said controlling device for sending command signals to said controllable device for a period of time without accepting any further data structures from said controllable device.	usable by said controlling device for sending command signals to said controllable device for a period of time without accepting any further data structures from said controllable device. Aginsky Provisional discloses that once controlling device 130 receives specification data 215, it “assemble[s]” and “install[s]” the data. <i>Aginsky Provisional</i>, 6; <i>McNair</i>, ¶338. “[I]ninstall[ed]” data must be stored on controlling device 130. <i>McNair</i>, ¶338. And Aginsky Provisional discloses using stored specification data 215 over a period of time until a “session [is] ended,” as shown in Figure 4:

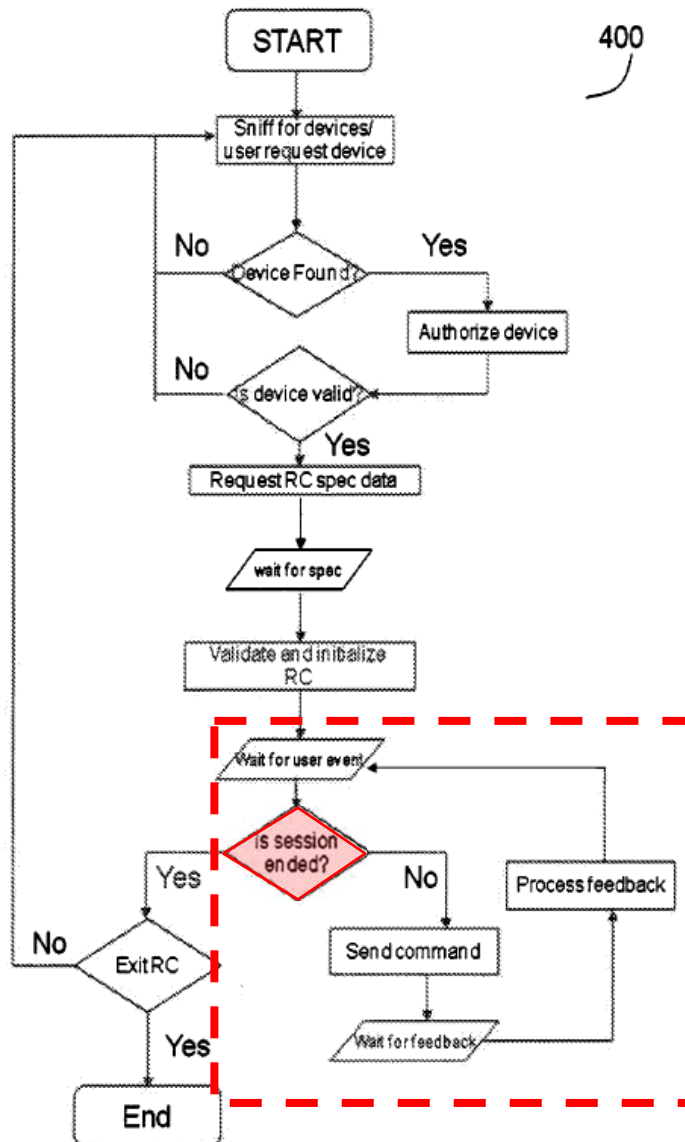
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FIGURE 4

Aginsky Provisional, Fig. 4. A session remains open until controlling device 130 shuts down 223 “to cease operation as a controlling device 130 of the controlled device 110.”

Aginsky Provisional, 6; *see also* Fig. 2.

McNair, ¶¶338-340.