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INTEL CORPORATION,
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v.

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IPR2023-01136
U.S. Patent 10,079,707

DECLARATION OF MATTHEW HINDMAN

I, Matthew Hindman, do hereby declare the following:

1. I submit this Supplemental Evidence Declaration at the request of Intel Corporation for consideration by the Patent Trial and Appeal Board in *Inter partes* review proceedings.

2. I am an attorney with the law firm of Perkins Coie LLP, and one of the counsel of record in this instituted IPR proceeding. I am over eighteen years of age, and I would otherwise be competent to testify as to matters set forth herein if called upon to do so.

3. The exhibit numbers referenced below correspond to numbered exhibits already filed in the Board's docket for this IPR proceeding.

4. Exhibit 1005 is an accurate copy of the published patent application No. US20060182017A1, which is available at the USPTO website: https://ppubs.uspto.gov/dirsearch-public/print/downloadPdf/20060182017.

5. Exhibit 1006 is an accurate copy of document: IEEE 802.11-05/0149r5 titled "WWiSE Proposal: High throughput extension to the 802.11 Standard" by Cenk Kose (Conexant Systems) and Matthew Fischer (Broadcom). Exhibit 1006 is available from the IEEE mentor database with a creation date of 2005-07-09: https://mentor.ieee.org/802.11/documents?n=37&is_group=000n.

6. Exhibit 1008 is an accurate copy of the published U.S. Patent Application No. US20050243774A1, which is available at the USPTO website:

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7. Exhibit 1009 is an accurate copy of U.S. Provisional Application No. 61235909 to Tzannes et al., which is available at the USPTO website: https://patentcenter.uspto.gov/applications/61235909.

8. Exhibit 1010 is an accurate copy of U.S. Patent No. 8,737,189 to Hansen et al., which is available at the USPTO website: https://ppubs.uspto.gov/dirsearch-public/print/downloadPdf/8737189.

9. Exhibit 1011 is an accurate copy of U.S. Provisional Application No. 60653429 to Hansen et al., which is available at the USPTO website: https://patentcenter.uspto.gov/applications/60653429.

10. Exhibit 1012 is an accurate copy of document: IEEE 802.11-04/0889r3 titled "TGn Sync Proposal Technical Specification" by Syed Aon Mujtaba (Agere Systems Inc.). Exhibit 1012 is available from the IEEE mentor database with a creation date of 2005-01-20: https://mentor.ieee.org/802.11/documents?n=38&is_group=000n.

11. Exhibit 1013 is an accurate copy of document: IEEE 802.11-04/0886r6 titled "WWiSE Proposal: High throughput extension to the 802.11 Standard" by Christopher Hansen and Bruce Edwards (both of Broadcom). Exhibit 1013 is available from the IEEE mentor database with a creation date of 2005-01-06: https://mentor.ieee.org/802.11/documents?n=39&is_group=000n.

12. Exhibit 1014 is an accurate copy of published U.S. Patent Application No. US20070115802A1 to Yu et al., which is available at the USPTO website: https://ppubs.uspto.gov/dirsearch-public/print/downloadPdf/20070115802.

13. Exhibit 1015 is an accurate copy of IEEE Std 802.11a-1999, "Supplement to IEEE Standard for Information technology—Telecommunications and information exchange between systems—Local and metropolitan area networks—Specific Requirements—Part 11: Wireless LAN Medium Access Control (MAC) and Physical Layer (PHY) specifications: Highspeed Physical Layer in the 5 GHz Band," dated as approved on 16 September 1999. Exhibit 1015 is available for purchase or viewing at the IEEE website: https://standards.ieee.org/access-standards/.

14. Exhibit 1017 is an accurate copy of IEEE Std. 802.11n-2009, titled "IEEE Standard for Information Technology—Telecommunications and information exchange between systems—Local and metropolitan area networks—Specific requirements Part 11: Wireless LAN Medium Access Control (MAC) and Physical Layer (PHY) Specifications Amendment 5: Enhancements for Higher Throughput," and dated 29 October 2009. Exhibit 1017 is available for purchase or viewing at the IEEE website: https://standards.ieee.org/access-standards/.

15. Exhibit 1018 is an accurate copy of ITU-T Draft Recommendation G.9960 titled Next generation wireline based home networking transceivers —

Foundation" (*see* Ex. 1018 at p. 4). Ex. 1018 is part of the Appendix of U.S. Provisional Application No. 61235909 to Tzannes et al. (*see* Ex. 1009). The Provisional Application cites Ex. 1018 as a reference sourced from ITU-T SG15/Q4 dated Jan. 2009 (*see* Ex. 1009 at p. 8 of 133) and is available at the USPTO website: https://patentcenter.uspto.gov/applications/61235909.

16. Exhibit 1019 is an accurate copy of ITU – Telecommunication Standardization Sector, Temporary Document 09XC-119 titled "G.hn: Extended PHY frame header," identifying Intellon Corporation as the Source and dated 31 July 2009. Exhibit 1019 is part of the Appendix of U.S. Provisional Application No. 61235909 to Tzannes et al. (*see* Ex. 1009). The Provisional Application cites Ex. 1019 as a reference (*see* Ex. 1009 at p. 9 of 133) and is available at the USPTO website: https://patentcenter.uspto.gov/applications/61235909.

17. Exhibit 1020 is an accurate copy of ITU – Telecommunication Standardization Sector, Temporary Document 09XC-100 titled "G.hn Using Two Symbols for the Header of a PHY frame on Coax," identifying CopperGate Communication as the Source and dated July 27–31, 2009. Exhibit 1020 is part of the Appendix of U.S. Provisional Application No. 61235909 to Tzannes et al. (*see* Ex. 1009). The Provisional Application cites Ex. 1020 as a reference (*see* Ex. 1009 at p. 9 of 133) and is available at the USPTO website: https://patentcenter.uspto.gov/applications/61235909.

18. Exhibit 1021 is an accurate copy of an article by Josip Lorincz and Dinko Begusic of the University of Split in Croatia entitled "Physical Layer Analysis of Emerging IEEE 802.11n WLAN Standard" identified as published in 2006 8th International Conference Advanced Communication Technology, conference date of 20-22 February 2006, ISBN:89-5519-129-4. Exhibit 1021 is available at the IEEE website: https://ieeexplore.ieee.org/document/1625554.

19. Exhibit 1022 is an accurate copy of the published book "OFDM for Wireless Multimedia Communications" by Richard van Nee and Ramjee Prasad, ISBN 0-89-6-530-6, Library of Congress Catalog Card Number 99-052312 (Artech House 2000).

20. Exhibit 1023 is an accurate copy of the published book "Multi-Carrier Digital Communications, Theory and Applications of OFDM, Second Edition," by Ahmad R.S. Bahai (National Semiconductor, Stanford University, and the University of California Berkeley), Burton R. Saltzberg (Formerly Bell Laboratories), and Mustafa Ergen (University of California Berkeley), ISBN: 978-0-387-22575-3, Library of Congress Control No. 2004052575 (Springer 2004).

21. Exhibit 1024 is an accurate copy of the published book "Fundamentals of Wireless Communication," by David Tse (University of California, Berkeley) and Pramod Viswanath (University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign), ISBN-13 978-0-521-84527-4 (Cambridge University Press 2005).

22. Exhibit 1025 is an accurate copy of the published book "OFDM Wireless LANs: A Theoretical and Practical Guide," by Juha Heiskala and John Terry, Ph.D. (Nokia), ISBN 0-672-32157-2 (Sams Publishing, 2001).

23. Exhibit 1027 is an accurate copy of the article "Stage set for compromise on IEEE high-speed wireless," by John Cox. The article states that it was accessible at http://networkworld.com/article/2319437/stage-set-for-compromise-on-ieee-high-speed-wireless.html. Attached as Appendix B to this declaration is an accurate printout of the same article from the Internet Archive (also known as the Wayback Machine) for the www.networkworld.com URL as of March 22, 2005. *See* https://web.archive.org/web/20050322045333/http://www.nwfusion.com/news/2005/032105-wireless-80211n.html.

24. Exhibit 1028 is an accurate copy of the article "New Wi-Fi standard takes the slow road," by Marguerite Reardon, dated May 20, 2005, and available at https://www.cnet.com/home/internet/new-wi-fi-standard-takes-the-slow-road/.

25. Exhibit 1029 is an accurate copy of document: IEEE 802.11-05/786r0, titled "TGn Sync, WWiSE and Mitmot closing report" by Syed Aon Mujtaba (Agere Systems), Christopher Hansen (Broadcom) and Marc de Courville (Motorola). Exhibit 1029 is available from the IEEE mentor database with a creation date of 2005-07-21:

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26. Exhibit 1030 is an accurate copy of document: IEEE 802.11-05/0737r0, titled "WWiSE IEEE 802.11n Proposal" by Sean Coffee (RealTek). Exhibit 1030 is available from the IEEE mentor database with a creation date of 2005-07-19: https://mentor.ieee.org/802.11/documents?n=37&is_group=000n.

27. Exhibit 1031 is an accurate copy of the published book "802.11 Wireless Networks, The Definitive Guide," by Mathew S. Gast, ISBN 0-596-00183-5 (O'Reilly Media, Inc. 2002).

28. Exhibit 1033 is an accurate copy of U.S. Patent No. 7,415,074 to Seto et al., which is available at the USPTO website: https://ppubs.uspto.gov/dirsearch-public/print/downloadPdf/7415074.

29. Exhibit 1034 is an accurate copy of the paper by Adrian Stephens, "802.11 'Decrypted,'" from ACM SIGCOMM Computer Communication Review, Vol. 35, Number 2, April 2005, beginning at p. 91.

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2006 available at https://web.archive.org/web/20060315000946/http://www.computerworld.com/mobiletopics/mobile/story/0,10801,109413,00.html. Attached as Appendix C to this declaration is an accurate printout of the article from the Wayback Machine for March 15, 2006.

31. Exhibit 1036 is an accurate copy of the February 24, 2005 article "'WWiSE' Consortium, Motorola Team on Proposal for IEEE 802.11n." The article is available at https://www.rfglobalnet.com/doc/wwise-consortium-motorola-team-on-proposal-fo-0001.

32. Exhibit 1037 is an accurate copy of a February 24, 2005 press release titled "'WWiSE' Consortium and Motorola Team to Offer Enhanced Proposal for IEEE 802.11n." Exhibit 1037 is available in the records of the Internet Archive (also known as the Wayback Machine) for the www.wise.org URL as of April 6, 2005 and available at https://web.archive.org/web/20050406073808/http://www.wwise.org/pressreleasefeb23.htm. Attached as Appendix D to this declaration is an accurate printout of this press release from the Wayback Machine for April 6, 2005.

33. Exhibit 1038 is an accurate copy of document: IEEE 802.11-04/422r4, titled "New Participant Orientation" and dated July 2004. Exhibit 1038 is available from the IEEE mentor database:

https://mentor.ieee.org/802.11/dcn/04/11-04-0422-04-0000-new-participant-orientation.ppt.

34. Exhibit 1039 is an accurate copy of document: IEEE 802.11-04/736r1, titled "Approved Minutes of the IEEE P802.11 Full Working Group" and dated July 2004. Exhibit 1039 is available at: http://grouper.ieee.org/groups/802/11/Minutes/Cons_Minutes_July-2004.pdf.

35. Exhibit 1040 is an accurate copy of the published book "The IEEE 802.11 Handbook," by Bob O'Hara and Al Petrick, ISBN 0-7381-1855-0, Library of Congress Control No. 99-057887 (IEEE 1999).

36. Exhibit 1045 is an accurate copy of the Docket Control Order, Dkt. 62, in *Lightguide, Inc. v. Amazon.com, Inc., et al*., Case 2:22-cv-00433-RWS-RSP filing date of 5/15/23 (EDTX). Exhibit 1045 is available from Eastern District of Texas Pacer system.

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38. Attached as Appendix A to this declaration is an accurate copy of the notarized declaration of Nathaniel E. Frank-White. Mr. White's declaration states that he is a Records Request Processor at the Internet Archive, which has a service

known as the Wayback Machine. The declaration details how the Wayback Machine can be used to retrieve archived copies of information captured from Internet websites by date as reflected in the Wayback Machine archive. The White declaration is available in the PTAB docket for *Intel Corporation v. BiTMICRO LLC*, PTAB-IPR2023-00783 at Exhibit 1047.

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I declare under penalty of perjury under the laws of the United States of America that the foregoing is true and correct.

Executed on March 12, 2024 in Reno, NV.

/ Matthew Hindman /
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CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE

Pursuant to 37 C.F.R. § 42.6(e), I certify that on March 12, 2024, a true and correct copy of the foregoing **DECLARATION OF MATTHEW HINDMAN** was served by electronic mail on Petitioner's lead and backup counsel at the following email addresses:

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Appendix A

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1. I am a Records Request Processor at the Internet Archive. I make this declaration of my own personal knowledge.

2. The Internet Archive is a website that provides access to a digital library of Internet sites and other cultural artifacts in digital form. Like a paper library, we provide free access to researchers, historians, scholars, and the general public. The Internet Archive has partnered with and receives support from various institutions, including the Library of Congress.

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4. The archived data made viewable and browsable by the Wayback Machine is obtained by use of web archiving software that automatically stores copies of files available via the Internet, each file preserved as it existed at a particular point in time.

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6. Attached hereto as Exhibit A are true and accurate copies of browser screenshots of the Internet Archive's records of the archived files for the URLs and the dates specified in the attached coversheet of each printout.

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Stage set for compromise on IEEE high-speed wireless

By John Cox
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ATLANTA - The IEEE task group charged with creating a 100M bit/sec wireless LAN standard has set the stage for a compromise between the two remaining factions.

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Members of the TGn Sync and World Wide Spectrum Efficiency (WWiSE) organizations might be ready to negotiate on a proposal that could win 75% of the votes at the next meeting of 802.11n task group. That's the number needed for a proposal to be adopted as a draft standard. Otherwise, the group will take a step backward and begin to reconsider proposals that had been eliminated.

The group's job is to create a wireless-LAN standard that will deliver actual throughput of more than 100M bit/sec, a quantum leap above the 20M bit/sec for today's 802.11g and 11a WLANs. The current 802.11 standard eats up more than half of the 54M bit/sec data rate for 802.11g and 11a. The higher, though still shared, bandwidth will rival that of many wired networks and support demanding applications such as several video and audio streams at once, huge image files and simulations.

"Both sides realize that a standard has to come as quickly as possible," says Jack Winters, chief scientist at Motia, a Pasadena, Calif., fabless semiconductor company designing radio chips that integrate with smart antennas. Winter is a member of the 802.11n task group but is not affiliated with TGn Sync or WWiSE. "Delays or deadlocks will result in both groups failing," he says.

Last week in Atlanta, members of the 802.11n task group continued winnowing proposals. They voted by a slender majority in favor of one proposal from a group of vendors called TGn Sync. But the next day, in the confirmation vote, that proposal fell far short of the 75% majority it needed to be adopted as the draft 802.11n standard.

The members of TGn Sync include chip makers such as Atheros, Intel and Marvel, network equipment makers such as Cisco and Nortel, and consumer products companies such as Panasonic, Samsung and Sony. WWiSE members include Airgo Networks, Broadcom, Connexant, Motorola and Texas Instruments, along with Buffalo Technology, Hughes Network Systems, France Telecom, Nokia and NTT.

Both proposals (see more details) make use of technology called multiple input/multiple output (MIMO) to dramatically boost the amount of data that can be sent over a radio connection. MIMO-based WLAN products already are on the market based on Airgo's chipset, which is the only one shipping in volume.

"Neither one has the votes for 75% right now, unless there's an official compromise," says Greg Raleigh, CEO of Airgo, and author of one of the earliest academic papers on MIMO. "We're not even at Draft 1.0 yet. And after that, you have to design [a standard] that you can actually build [products] to, and interoperate."

There already has been compromise, Motia's Winters says, as both groups have made changes in their proposals. TGn Sync dropped a requirement to use 40-MHz channels instead of the conventional 20 MHz; now the bigger channel is an option. WWiSE added support for transmit beam forming, which is a technique for boosting performance by using antenna arrays that in effect focus radio signals.

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"WWiSE" Consortium and Motorola Team to Offer Enhanced Proposal for IEEE 802.11n

Industry Support Surges for WWiSE's Straightforward, Spectrum-Efficient, Rapid Time-to-Completion Approach for Next Generation Wi-Fi Standard

DALLAS (February 24, 2005) — The World Wide Spectrum Efficiency (WWiSE) consortium, a group of 12 companies which developed a complete proposal for the IEEE 802.11 Task Group N (TGn), today announced a merger of technical proposals with Motorola, Inc. Motorola had previously developed a separate proposal but will now work as part of the WWiSE consortium on an enhanced proposal that will be submitted to the IEEE 802.11 TGn for consideration. TGn is chartered with developing a next-generation Wi-Fi standard capable of sustaining data throughput in excess of 100Mbps. The other members of the WWiSE consortium are Airgo Networks, Broadcom Corporation, Buffalo, Conexant Systems, Inc., ETRI, Hughes Network Systems, Ralink Technology, Realtek, STMicroelectronics, Texas Instruments, TrellisWare Technologies and Winbond Electronics.

"Motorola believes the IEEE 802.11n standard is an important building block for offering connectivity to high bandwidth services in the home and enterprise environment," said Miguel Pellon, vice president technology-standards, Motorola, Inc. "We believe our experience in making applications such as mobile VoIP and mobile multimedia streaming operate in handheld devices and our expertise in power saving mechanisms strengthen the WWiSE proposal for 802.11n."

The updated WWiSE proposal will continue to build on the existing and globally adopted 20MHz channel format of the tens of millions of Wi-Fi devices already in use. This approach ensures support for the existing worldwide installed base, while improving the performance of Wi-Fi networks within the designated RF spectrum. Motorola's contributions to the revised WWiSE proposal will enhance the pre-existing specification by improving range, reach and robustness for the various operating modes.

Highlights of the Enhanced WWiSE proposal

Key features of the combined WWiSE proposal include:

1. Mandatory use of the approved, pre-existing, worldwide 20MHz Wi-Fi channel width, assuring immediate applicability and deployment in all regulatory jurisdictions.
2. Enhanced MIMO technology that enables a maximum data rate of 135 Mbps in the minimum mandatory 2x2 configuration and a single 20MHz channel to keep implementation costs low, while greatly improving upon simple antenna additions or channel bonding schemes.
3. Mandatory modes affording backwards compatibility and interoperability with existing Wi-Fi devices in the 5 GHz and 2.4 GHz bands to ensure strong support of legacy deployments.
4. Enhancements that improve robustness and range for all modes of operations and data rates.
5. Modes of operation specifically intended for mobile, battery-powered applications and devices such as handsets and cell phones.
6. Advanced forward-error-correction coding option to facilitate maximum coverage and range, applicable in all MIMO configurations and channel bandwidths.
7. Rates up to 540 Mbps, accomplished with a 4x4 MIMO structure and optional 40MHz channel width (where permissible by regulatory bodies), provide a clear and extensible roadmap for future devices and applications.
8. Provisions for advanced features that improve data rate and range such as beam-forming and closed loop methods.

"Motorola's joining with WWiSE is a strong endorsement of the fundamental technical direction adopted by WWiSE to improve spectral efficiency and improve range and robustness. Their contributions enrich the proposal in a manner consistent with these objectives," said Jim Zyren, WWiSE spokesperson and director of marketing, wireless networking business unit, Conexant Systems, Inc. "The updated WWiSE proposal is now in a state that can be quickly adopted as the baseline draft standard for 802.11n."

Next Steps

The WWiSE proposal is one of two remaining proposals set to be considered by IEEE 802.11 Task Group N at its next meeting during the week of March 14 in Atlanta, GA. At this session, one proposal could be selected as the baseline for the new standard. With momentum growing for the WWiSE proposal, more companies are soon expected to join the effort and help support its acceptance at upcoming meetings.

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