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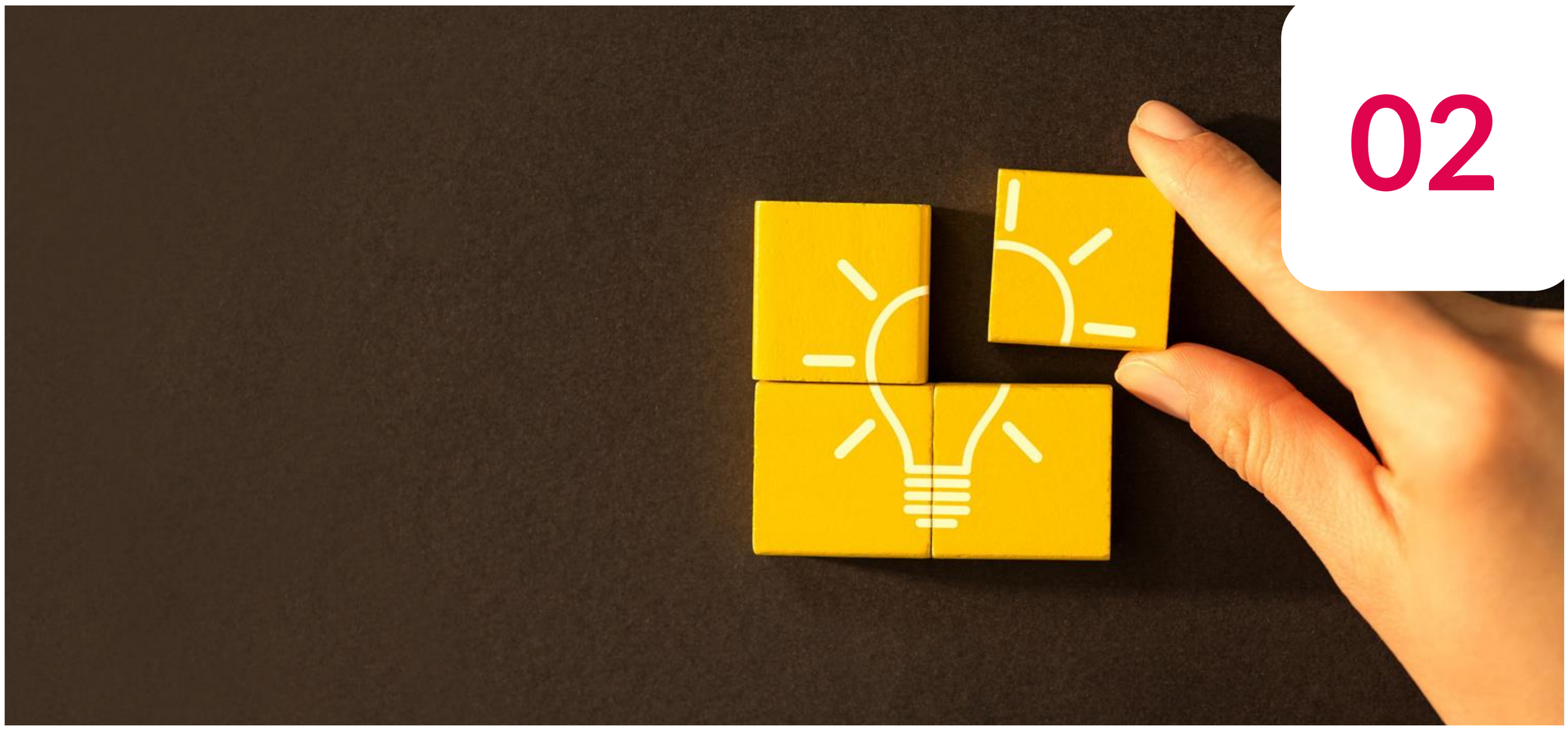

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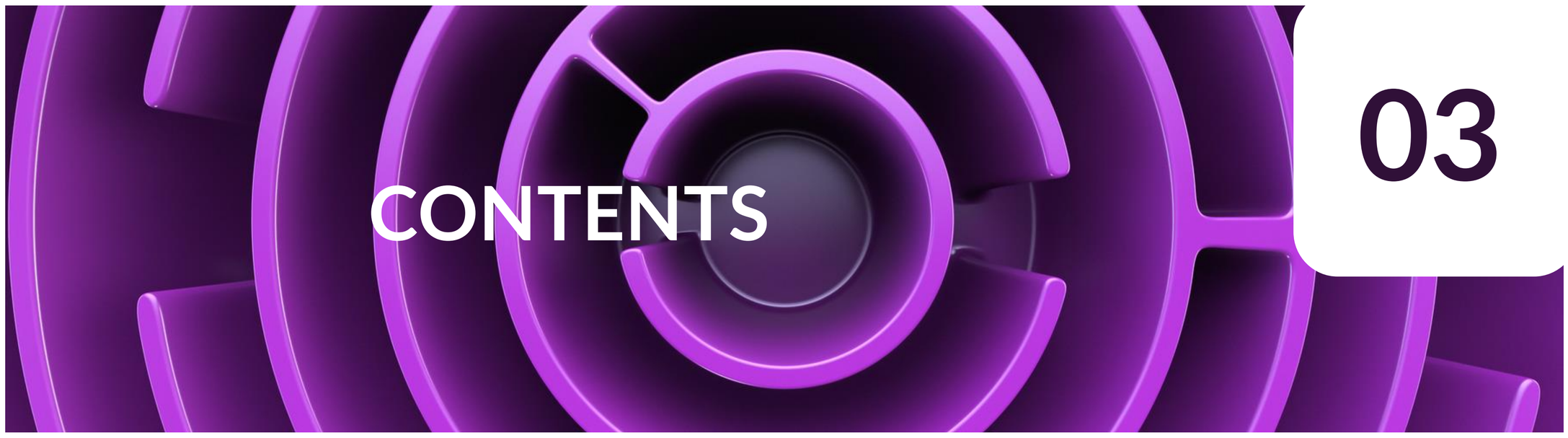

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LEGAL WATCH

No Injury, No Appeal: Patent Owners Must Show Actual Injury for Article III Standing

Contributor: Subin Khullar

June' 25: In Dolby Laboratories Licensing Corp. v. Unified Patents, LLC, the Federal Circuit reaffirmed the necessity of demonstrating actual injury to establish Article III standing in appeals from inter partes review (IPR) proceedings. Unified Patents had initiated an IPR against Dolby's patent, naming itself as the sole real party in interest (RPI). Dolby contested this, arguing that other entities should have been disclosed as RPIs. Although the Patent Trial and Appeal Board (PTAB) upheld the validity of Dolby's claims, it declined to adjudicate the RPI issue, citing lack of evidence that Unified had omitted RPIs to gain an unfair advantage or that any alleged RPIs were estopped from initiating future IPRs. Dolby appealed, asserting that its rights were violated and that potential harms—such as breaches of license agreements and conflicts of interest—justified standing.

The Federal Circuit dismissed Dolby's appeal, ruling that its claims of injury were speculative and insufficient under Article III. The court clarified that being a "dissatisfied" party under the America Invents Act (AIA) does not override the constitutional requirement for a concrete and particularized injury. It also rejected Dolby's argument that it had a statutory right to information about RPIs, stating that such a right does not exist independently of the IPR process. Ultimately, the court found that Dolby's alleged harms—ranging from hypothetical future estoppel issues to speculative contractual breaches—did not constitute an injury in fact. This decision underscores the importance of demonstrating tangible harm when seeking judicial review of PTAB decisions and limits the ability of patent owners to challenge procedural aspects of IPRs without clear evidence of legal injury (Source).

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Disney and Universal Sue AI Firm Midjourney in Landmark Copyright Battle

Contributor: Mukesh Kumar

June' 25: In a groundbreaking legal move, Disney and Universal have sued AI image-generation company Midjourney, marking the first major lawsuit by Hollywood studios against a generative AI firm. Filed in a Los Angeles federal court, the lawsuit accuses Midjourney of pirating vast libraries of copyrighted content to create and distribute unauthorized images of famous characters like Darth Vader and the Minions. The studios claim the San Francisco-based startup ignored repeated requests to cease infringement and implement preventive technologies. Midjourney's CEO, David Holz, addressed the issue vaguely, insisting the company will continue to operate despite legal challenges. The case has sparked industry-wide debate over the legality and ethics of using copyrighted material to train AI models. As generative AI tools increasingly find roles in film, video games, and music, the outcome of this lawsuit could set a crucial precedent for copyright protection and responsible innovation in the creative industries. Hollywood is officially drawing the line (Source).

Court Ruling Forces Rethink of Drug-Device Patent Strategies and FDA Orange Book Listings

Contributor: Rani Holani

June' 25: Patent attorneys are urgently reworking how they draft and defend drug-device patents after a pivotal court ruling redefined eligibility for listings in the FDA's Orange Book—a registry that allows brand-name drugmakers to delay generic competition for 30 months by suing over listed patents. The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Federal Circuit upheld a decision that five of Teva Pharmaceuticals' asthma inhaler patents were improperly listed, as they didn't explicitly name the active drug ingredient, albuterol sulfate. The court emphasized that only patents directly claiming the drug—not just the device—qualify for listing. This tighter interpretation threatens to strip companies of market exclusivity protections, altering a long-standing legal tactic used to block generics. Teva plans to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court, but the decision has already triggered broad concern and strategic reassessments across the pharmaceutical industry regarding how future drug-device patents are drafted and defended (Source).

Patent Case Summary: Ancora Technologies - Inc. v. Roku; Inc., *et al.*, Nos. 2023-1674, -1701 (Fed. Cir. (PTAB) June 16, 2025)

Contributor: Christy Titus George

June' 25: In Ancora v. Roku and Nintendo, the Federal Circuit upheld the PTAB's broad interpretation of the term "agent" and its finding of obviousness based on prior art, rejecting Ancora's first two arguments. However, the court found legal error in the Board's treatment of Ancora's licensing evidence as objective indicia of non-obviousness. It clarified that license evidence, unlike product evidence, inherently ties to the patented technology and should not be subjected to an overly strict nexus standard. The court emphasized that substantial license fees paid late in litigation—close to trial—carry significant weight in supporting non-obviousness. As the Board misapplied the standard and misread key licensing details, the Federal Circuit vacated and remanded the decision for reconsideration (Source).

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INDUSTRY NEWS

USPTO Review of Large Patent Families Raises Process Transparency Concerns

Contributor: Christy Titus George

June’ 25: The USPTO has released findings from a five-year study examining allowed applications with large patent families, driven by concerns over “patent thickets.” The Office of Patent Quality Assurance (OPQA) found that nearly 22% of cases lacked proper double patenting rejections. Corrections were made internally—often without notifying applicants—raising transparency concerns. This review process drew comparisons to the now-retired SAWS (Sensitive Application Warning System), a past USPTO program known for undisclosed oversight of sensitive applications. While the study aims to improve patent quality, the handling of post-allowance interventions has prompted questions about fairness. Public feedback is invited by September 30, 2025, via OPQA@uspto.gov (Source).

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U.S. Government Backs Injunction Rights in Patent Dispute

Contributor: Mukesh Kumar

June’ 25: In a significant policy signal, the U.S. Department of Justice and USPTO filed a Statement of Interest in Radian Memory Systems v. Samsung, supporting the use of injunctions in patent infringement cases—even where the patent owner is a non-practicing entity. The agencies argued that infringement causes irreparable harm by stripping patentees of control over licensing terms, markets, and timing—damages that monetary compensation alone cannot fix. This marks a departure from prior interpretations post-eBay, suggesting a stronger stance on patent rights enforcement. The case may set precedent on how courts evaluate harm and remedies, with observers expecting it to advance to the Federal Circuit or even the Supreme Court. The outcome could reshape injunction standards in U.S. patent litigation (Source).

EPO Decision G 1/24 Mandates Use of Descriptions in Claim Interpretation

Contributor: Vineet Sharma

June’ 25: The Enlarged Board of Appeal of the European Patent Office (EPO) issued decision G 1/24, requiring that the description and drawings must always be used when interpreting claims during patentability assessments—regardless of whether claims appear ambiguous. This marks a shift from earlier decisions that permitted such references only when clarity was lacking. Originating from case T 439/22, the decision aims to unify EPO practice with that of the Unified Patent Court (UPC) and national courts. It rejects reliance on Article 69 EPC for patentability interpretation and instead distills principles from existing case law. The ruling provides welcome consistency for applicants and examiners but leaves open questions on when definitions in the description may be disregarded. G 1/24 is expected to influence both pre- and post-grant proceedings and may prompt examiners to more frequently demand alignment between claims and the description—reviving debates around boilerplate language and claim clarity strategies (Source).

Australia Backs WIPO Treaty on Genetic Resources and Traditional Knowledge

Contributor: Dinesh Sharma

June’ 25: Australia has signed the WIPO Treaty on Intellectual Property, Genetic Resources and Associated Traditional Knowledge, joining 43 other countries. The Treaty mandates disclosure of the origin of genetic resources and traditional knowledge used in patented inventions. While it doesn’t create new IP rights, it promotes transparency and cultural recognition. Only Malawi has ratified it so far; 15 ratifications are required for entry into force. Domestically, Australia may implement it soon, supported by initiatives like the Bushfoods IP Pilot, which engages First Nations communities. Once implemented, applicants must disclose relevant source or community origins or submit a formal declaration. The Treaty allows time to correct omissions and encourages the creation of Indigenous-controlled databases. A significant step in ethical patent practice (Source).

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TECHNO-SPOTLIGHT

This Battery Self-destructs: Biodegradable Power Inspired by 'Mission: Impossible'

Contributor: Rachna Gupta

June' 25: In the Mission: Impossible films, superspy Ethan Hunt played by Tom Cruise gets orders from his superiors on various devices that self-destruct in five seconds. Scientists at Binghamton University are bringing a sci-fi fantasy to life by developing tiny batteries that vanish after use inspired by Mission: Impossible. Led by Professor Seokheun Choi, the team is tackling one of the trickiest parts of biodegradable electronics: the power source. Instead of using toxic materials, they are exploring probiotics friendly bacteria often found in yogurt to generate electricity. These engineered paper-based batteries t dissolves in acidic environments (Source).

Researchers Transform Carbon Waste Into Precursors for Cement

Contributor: Rachna Gupta

June' 25: Researchers have developed a method to convert carbon dioxide into metal oxalates, which can be used as cement precursors. This process not only captures CO_2 in solid form but also provides a sustainable alternative to traditional Portland cement. To produce the oxalate from carbon dioxide, the researchers use a set of electrodes. At one electrode, carbon dioxide is converted to oxalate, which is an ion dissolved in the solution. The other electrode is a metal electrode that's being oxidized and releasing metal ions that bind with the oxalate ion and precipitate it out of solution as a metal oxalate solid (Source).

E-Waste Into Pure Gold-Greener Gold Extraction Breakthrough

Contributor: Rachna Gupta

June' 25: Researchers at Flinders University have unveiled a groundbreaking method to extract gold from electronic waste and ore using a mix of saltwater, UV light, and a recyclable polymer. Ditching toxic chemicals like cyanide and mercury, this green technique transforms trash into treasure while protecting the environment. With potential applications from mining to small-scale e-waste recycling, the innovation could revolutionize how we recover precious metals, making gold cleaner, safer, and surprisingly sustainable (Source).

Okra and Fenugreek for Removing Microplastics from Water

Contributor: Rachna Gupta

June' 25: Researchers found that natural polymers derived from okra and fenugreek are highly effective at removing 90% microplastics from water. The same sticky substances that make okra slimy and give fenugreek its gel-like texture could help clean our water in a big way (Source).

Key M&A/Strategic Alliances

Contributor: Rachna Gupta

June' 25 (Source 1; Source 2; Source 3; Source 4):

- Aditya Birla Acquires Cargill Specialty Chemicals Facility
- Sika has acquired Gulf Additive Factory LLC in the State of Qatar.
- Sika and Sulzer have signed a memorandum to establish a joint venture to advance plastics recycling in the construction industry.
- Kemira and Bluepha Announce Exclusive Partnership to Commercialize Fully Biobased Barrier Coatings in APAC.

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Unlocking the Future of Healthcare: Sophia Genetics' 'Decoded' Podcast

Contributor: Vatsal Garg

June' 25: Sophia Genetics, a leader in AI-driven healthcare solutions, has launched a new podcast titled Decoded. Hosted by CEO Dr. Jurgi Camblong, the series delves into the transformative role of data and artificial intelligence in modern medicine. Aimed at demystifying complex medical innovations, Decoded seeks to make cutting-edge healthcare insights accessible to all. Future episodes will include discussions with experts from Microsoft and leading cancer centers (Source).

Twice a Year, Total Protection: Yeztugo Redefines HIV Prevention

Contributor: Aparajita Basu

June' 25: FDA approved Gilead Sciences' Yeztugo (lenacapavir), marking it as the first and only HIV prevention option requiring just two injections per year. This long-acting injectable PrEP demonstrated ≥99.9% efficacy in Phase 3 trials, offering a significant advancement in HIV prevention. Yeztugo is approved for adults and adolescents weighing at least 35 kg. Gilead has initiated royalty-free licensing agreements to improve global accessibility (Source).

Insulin-free Life for Type 1 Diabetes Patients with Stem Cell Therapy

Contributor: Aparajita Basu

June' 25: Zimislecel, a new allogeneic stem cell-derived islet cell therapy, showed promise in a Phase 1–2 trial for Type 1 diabetes. Of 14 participants, all exhibited restored islet function, and 83% of those receiving a full dose no longer needed insulin after one year. All full-dose recipients avoided severe hypoglycaemic events and met HbA1c targets. The most common serious side effect was neutropenia; two deaths occurred. Despite encouraging results, limitations include the small sample size and short follow-up. Zimislecel may offer a breakthrough in insulin-free treatment, but larger, long-term studies are needed to confirm safety and sustained efficacy (Source).

Future-Proofing Pharma: Giants Invest in M&A and Partnerships to Expand Pipelines

Contributor: Rani Holani

June' 25: Six major pharmaceutical companies have announced strategic acquisitions and partnerships to expand pipelines in key therapeutic areas. Eli Lilly plans to acquire SiteOne Therapeutics for up to $1 billion, targeting non-opioid pain relief. Regeneron secured rights to Hansoh's GLP-1/GIP agonist to enhance obesity treatments. Novartis bid to acquire Regulus Therapeutics, while Sanofi agreed to buy Blueprint Medicines for up to $9.5 billion to bolster its immunology portfolio. Astellas licensed Evopoint's cancer-targeting ADC, XNW27011, for up to $1.47 billion. Biogen partnered with City Therapeutics to develop RNAi therapies for CNS disorders, investing $46 million upfront in the collaboration (Source).

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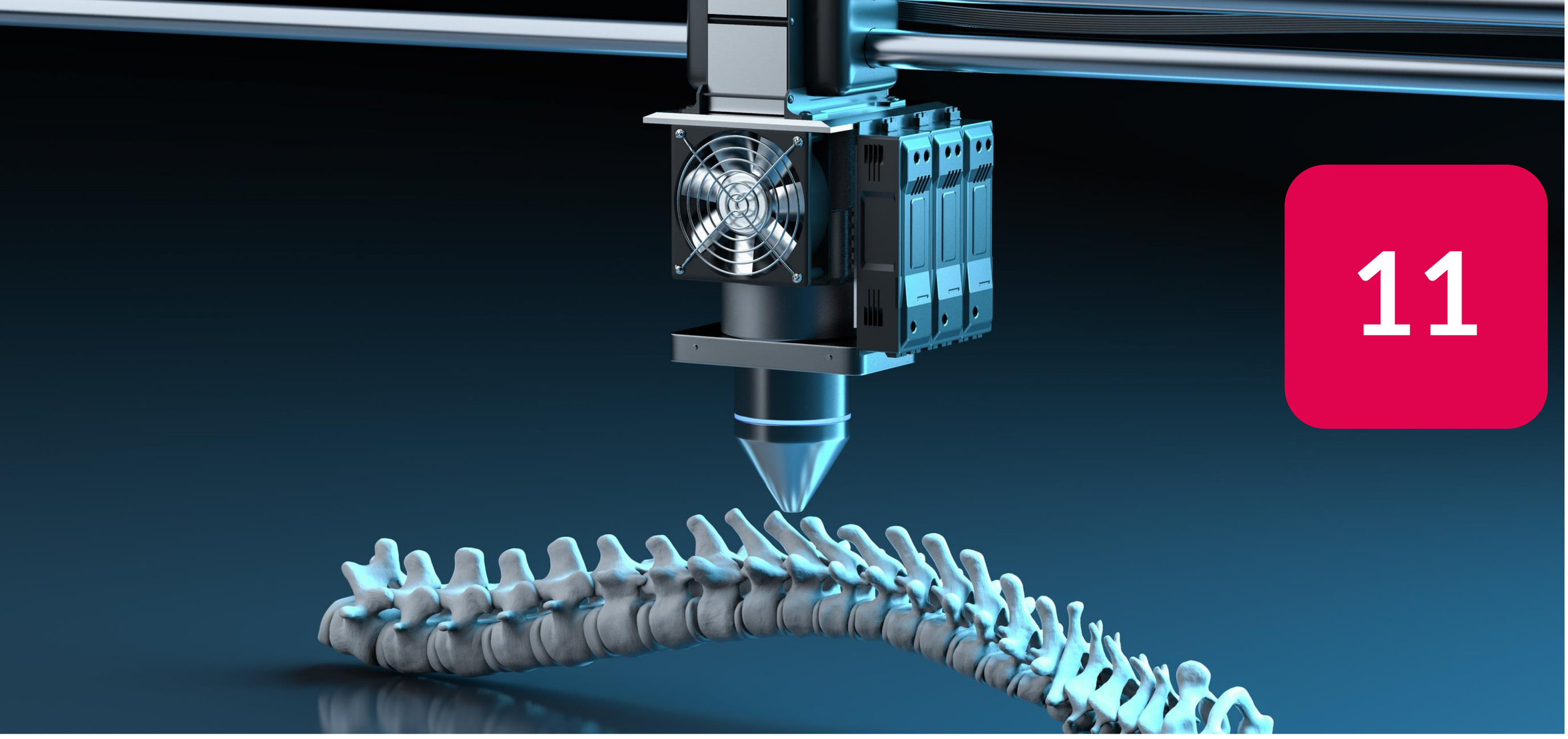

Digital Projection Unveils Next-Gen Visual Solutions at InfoComm 2025

Contributor: Mukesh Kumar

June' 25: At InfoComm 2025, Digital Projection introduced advanced visual technologies, including the E-Vision 10000i 4K+ RGB laser projector, compact TITAN Luma models, and Radiance Series COB LED videowalls. These solutions deliver exceptional brightness, color accuracy, and installation flexibility for commercial environments such as retail, education, worship, and corporate spaces. The Satellite Modular Laser System (MLS) projectors also stood out for their compact, efficient, and upgrade-friendly design. With a focus on innovation, efficiency, and white-glove service, Digital Projection provides AV integrators with powerful tools for modern, large-scale display applications (Source).

UBC's Quantum 'Universal Translator' Chip Could Power the Future Quantum Internet

Contributor: Mukesh Kumar

June' 25: UBC scientists have developed a chip-based "universal translator" that enables quantum computers to communicate over long distances by converting fragile microwave signals into optical ones—and back—while preserving entanglement and minimizing noise. The innovation relies on engineered magnetic flaws in silicon and superconducting components, achieving near-lossless signal translation with ultra-low power use. This breakthrough clears a major hurdle toward building a scalable quantum internet. If realized, it could revolutionize secure communications, indoor GPS, and drug discovery—ushering in a new era of ultra-connected, quantum-powered technologies built on existing chip infrastructure (Source).

Light-Driven 3D Printing Breakthrough Enables Flexible, Durable Medical and Electronic Devices

Contributor: Atul Kumar Pal

June' 25: Researchers at UT Austin have developed a groundbreaking 3D printing technique that combines hard and soft materials in a single print using dual-light exposure. Inspired by nature's structural complexity—like bone and cartilage—the method uses a custom resin activated by violet and UV light to create flexible or rigid regions. This innovation enables production of durable, stretchable devices such as prosthetics, wearable electronics, and soft robotics. Faster and more precise than prior methods, the affordable setup could transform medical device manufacturing, design prototyping, and bioinspired engineering applications across multiple industries (Source).

Breakthrough Robotic 'Skin' Gives Machines a Human-Like Sense of Touch

Contributor: Mukesh Kumar

June' 25: Scientists from Cambridge and UCL have created a low-cost, flexible robotic 'skin' that mimics human touch. Designed like a glove for robotic hands, this durable material senses touch, pressure, temperature, and even damage across its entire surface—just like real skin. With over 860,000 sensing pathways, the skin can detect multiple types of contact at once. Unlike traditional touch sensors, this innovation requires no separate components for different sensations. Machine learning further enhances its sensitivity, marking a major step toward lifelike robot interaction with the physical world (Source).

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Kraft Heinz and General Mills Commit to Removing Artificial Dyes

Contributor: Simmi Kapoor

June’ 25: Kraft Heinz and General Mills announced plans to eliminate synthetic food dyes from their U.S. products by the end of 2027. This decision aligns with the FDA's initiative to phase out petroleum-based synthetic dyes due to health concerns. General Mills aims to remove artificial dyes from all U.S. cereals and K-12 school foods by summer 2026. The Kraft Heinz Company announced it will not launch any new products in the U.S. with Food, Drug & Cosmetic (FD&C) colors, effective immediately; the Company also announced it will remove the remaining FD&C colors from its U.S. product portfolio before the end of 2027 (Source).

After Lab Grown Chicken, FDA Approves Lab-grown Salmon for Public Consumption

Contributor: Simmi Kapoor

June’ 25: The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) approved the first-ever lab-grown fish for public consumption, granting San Francisco-based startup Wildtype the green light for its cultivated salmon. This milestone extends lab-grown meat options beyond poultry, introducing fish into the alternative protein market. This development represents a significant step forward in environmentally friendly and ethical food production, potentially reducing reliance on traditional fishing and aquaculture practices (Source).

Nestlé Enhances 'Sinergity' Formula to Better Mimic Breast Milk

Contributor: Akshyansh Kumar

June' 25: Nestlé has introduced a new infant formula enriched with Human Milk Oligosaccharides (HMOs) and probiotics, aiming to support early-life nutrition and immune development. The formula mimics the composition of breast milk more closely, promoting gut health and strengthening the immune system in infants. This innovation reflects Nestlé’s commitment to advancing pediatric nutrition through science-backed ingredients that support holistic growth during the critical early stages of life (Source).

Ajinomoto Introduces Salt & Flavor Enhancers for Better Food Products

Contributor: Akshyansh Kumar

June’ 25: Ajinomoto Health & Nutrition launched two innovative ingredient platforms in June 2025 to address key food formulation challenges. Salt Answer helps reduce sodium by up to 30% without compromising taste, using proprietary umami and kokumi technologies. It includes tailored blends for snacks, sauces, and dressings. Palate Perfect, the second platform, enhances flavor and masks off-notes using fermentation-based technology. Its first product, Palate Perfect FL-TM, delivers a rich tomato taste and can replace tomato powder or puree in various applications. These solutions aim to support healthier, tastier, and more cost-effective food production (Source).

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ECHA Mandates IUCLID Format for Biocide Renewals by 2026

Contributor: Harjinder Singh

June' 2025: Effective 01 July 2026, all applications to renew biocidal active substance approvals must include data in International Uniform Chemical Information Database (IUCLID) format. European Chemicals Agency (ECHA) urges companies to begin preparing their submissions and use IUCLID's Validation Assistant to ensure data quality and compliance. This move aligns with the Biocidal Products Regulation and supports streamlined risk assessments, improved data analysis, and more efficient evaluations. Manuals and national helpdesks are available to assist applicants. The change eliminates previous allowances for unstructured data, aligning biocide submissions with broader EU regulatory standards (Source).

FDA Sets August Deadline for Nitrosamine Risk Updates

Contributor: Jiju Narayanan

June' 2025: The U.S. FDA has revised its timeline for addressing nitrosamine drug substance-related impurities (NDSRIs). While allowing more time for final submissions, the agency urges manufacturers to conduct confirmatory testing and submit progress reports by August 1, 2025. These updates should be labeled as "NDSRI Update" in section 1.13.14 of the Annual Report submitted via eCTD (Source).

FDA Modernizes Oversight: Smarter OTC Drug Changes, Safer Packaging, Clearer Device Rules

Contributor: Basharat Ahmad Sofi

June' 2025: The U.S. FDA introduced key regulatory updates across over the counter (OTC) drugs and medical devices. Draft guidance aims to simplify minor dosage form changes for certain OTC drugs—like switching from tablets to chewables—without full monograph submissions. New safety rules also mandate single-dose packaging for orally disintegrating products to prevent accidental ingestion. Separately, the FDA clarified ownership responsibilities for 510(k) medical devices. New owners must register the device, update labeling and Global Unique Device Identification Database (GUDID) records, and ensure only one active 510(k) holder exists. Public comments are invited through October 4 (OTC) and August 4 (510(k)) (Source 1; Source 2; Source 3; Source 4).

ASTM Updates HBEL Standards to Strengthen Pharma Safety

Contributor: Ganesh B

June' 2025: American Society for Testing and Materials (ASTM) updated its E3219-20 standard guide for deriving Health-Based Exposure Limits (HBELs), in June 2025. The revised guidance enhances pharmaceutical safety by outlining scientifically supported methods to establish safe exposure levels for active pharmaceutical ingredients (APIs), intermediates, excipients, and cleaning agents. These updates aim to ensure more consistent and reliable risk assessments across the industry (Source).

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Xiaomi Registers Patent for Solid-state Battery

Contributor: Nitesh Kumar

June' 2025: Xiaomi is developing solid-state batteries for electric cars, enabling a range of over 1,200 km and fast-charging of 800 km in 10 minutes. The patent features a layered electrode structure improving ion conductivity and energy density. The design supports a cell-to-body (CTB) structure, enhancing space utilization and weight distribution, and is compatible with existing lithium battery production lines (Source).

PBS Group Launches Its Most Powerful Jet Engine for Drones and Cruise Missiles

Contributor: Sachin Patel

June’ 2025: Czech aerospace manufacturer PBS Group unveiled its most powerful engine, the PBS TJ200, at the 55th International Paris Air Show. Developed in Velká Bíteš, the TJ200 delivers continuous thrust of 2,280 newtons and up to 2,700 newtons for 30 seconds. Designed for drones and marine applications, it features advanced FADEC control, low fuel consumption, and seawater resistance (Source).

Revolutionary New Battery Lasts Longer, Charges More Efficiently, And Even Heals Itself

Contributor: Nitesh Kumar

June’ 2025: Scientists have developed lithium battery materials that shrink when heated and restore themselves through smart charging, doubling battery life and enhancing safety. This new approach, based on oxygen-redox (OR) chemistry, leverages controlled atomic disorder to improve performance. The materials exhibit negative thermal expansion and can nearly fully recover voltage, promising longer-lasting and more efficient batteries (Source).

One Small Change Solves the Two-stroke Engine's Biggest Problems

Contributor: Sachin Patel

June’ 2025: Alpha-Otto’s RevForce engine redesigns the two-stroke engine by adding a rotary valve, eliminating traditional drawbacks like inefficiency and short lifespan. This innovation allows for better lubrication, reduced emissions, and increased engine longevity. The electronically controlled system can adjust on the fly, enabling the engine to run on various fuels. The 200-horsepower prototype aims for fixed power generation and future transportation applications (Source).

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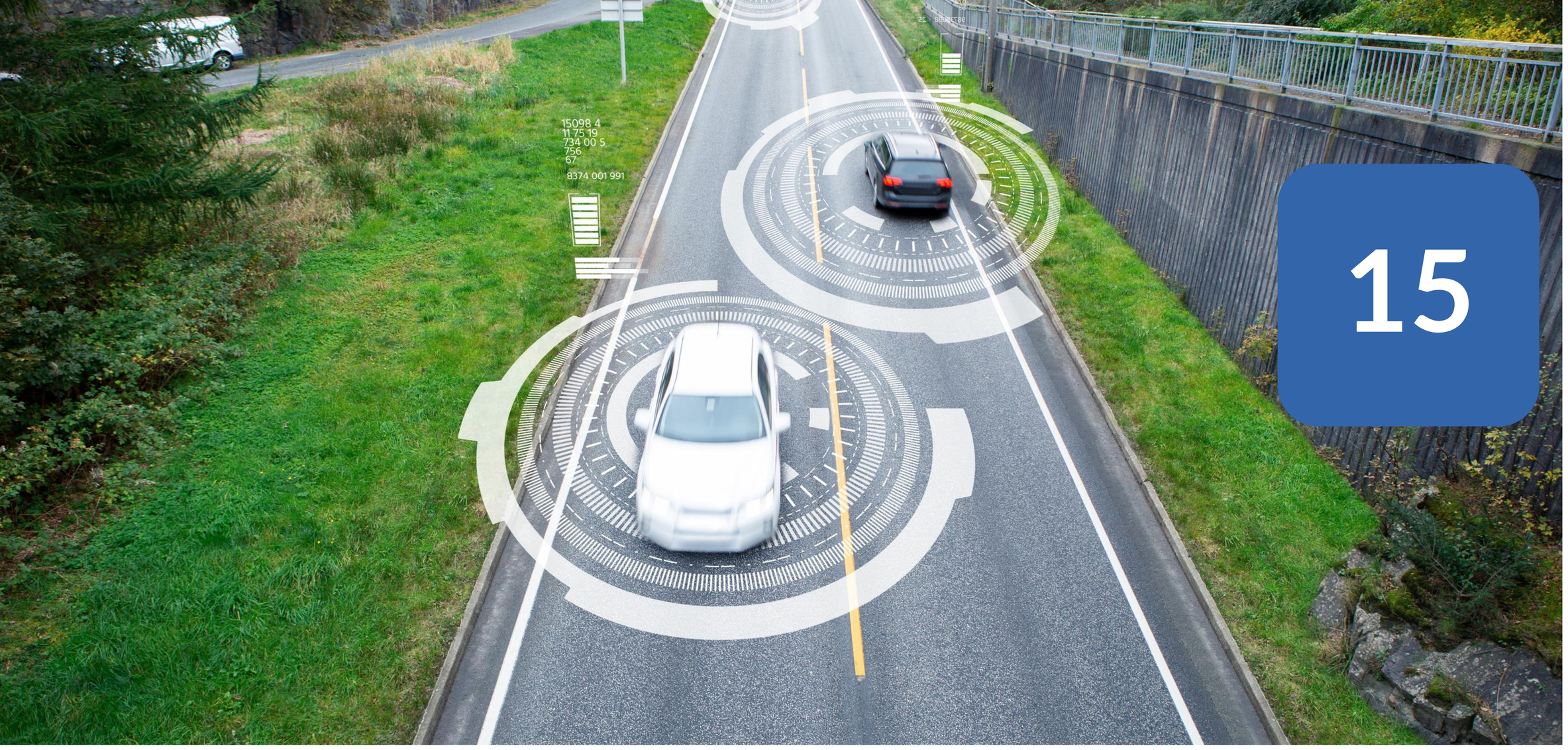

OPPO Licenses Cellular Standard-essential Patents to Volkswagen Group for Connected Vehicles

Contributor: Chandandeep Kaur

June’ 25: OPPO has signed a global patent licensing agreement with Volkswagen to license cellular standard-essential patents portfolio, including 5G, to enhance Volkswagen's connected vehicle offerings. This marks OPPO's first bilateral patent licensing agreement with a connected-car company. OPPO's 5G SEPs are distributed in over 40 countries, and the company ranked eighth globally in 5G patent strength as of January 2025. As of March 2025, OPPO has filed over 113,000 patent applications and holds more than 62,000 granted patents. OPPO continues to invest in core technology areas, reinforcing its position as a global leader in innovation and intellectual property (Source).

Realme Secures Second Victory in German Dispute Over LTE Technology

Contributor: Chandandeep Kaur

June’ 25: Oppo subsidiary Realme can continue selling its smartphones in Germany after winning both infringement and nullity proceedings against Ox Mobile Technologies over patent EP 2 068 582, which protects a handoff access method and device based on a random access channel. The Federal Patent Court declared the patent invalid due to a lack of inventive step. Realme previously won an infringement case in April 2024, where the Munich Regional Court found no infringement. Ox has appealed both rulings. Parallelly, Ox sued Xiaomi for the same patent infringement, but the Munich court also dismissed this claim. Appeals for both cases are pending at the Munich Higher Regional Court (Source).

Datang Sues Fellow Chinese Company Xiaomi in Munich Over Three 4G/5G Standard-essential Patents

Contributor: Chandandeep Kaur

June’ 25: Datang, a subsidiary of the state-owned China Academy of Telecommunications Technology (CATT), has filed three patent infringement cases against Xiaomi at the Munich I Regional Court. The cases involve patents EP2237607, EP3713313, and EP2315369, all essential to the LTE standard, which underpins both 4G and 5G technologies. The court, presided by Judge Dr. Georg Werner, previously issued an injunction against Samsung over one of these patents. This situation echoes the significant Huawei v. ZTE dispute, which led to a crucial European Court of Justice ruling on FRAND licensing defenses. The spokeswoman for the court confirmed the pendency of these cases, highlighting ongoing legal battles in the telecommunications sector (Source).

Malikie Wi-Fi Patent Challenged

Contributor: Chandandeep Kaur

June’ 25: Unified filed its first ex parte reexamination proceeding in its new SEP Wi-Fi Zone against U.S. Patent 9,313,065, owned and asserted by Malikie Innovations Limited, an NPE and entity of Key Patent Innovations Limited. The ‘065 patent is generally directed to OFDM transmissions that use a scattered pattern to transmit signals for two antennas at the same time. It has been asserted against "devices compliant with IEEE 802.11 standards" manufactured or sold by Nintendo, Vantiva, Sophos, and D-Link (Source).

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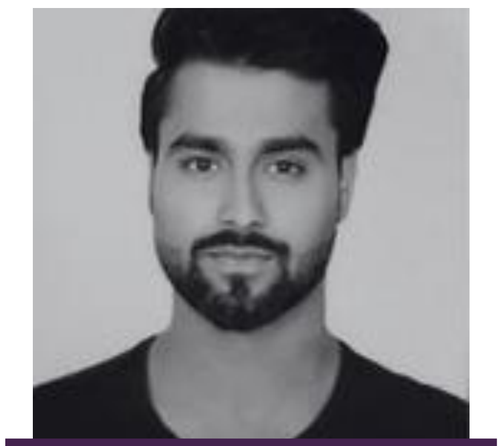

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