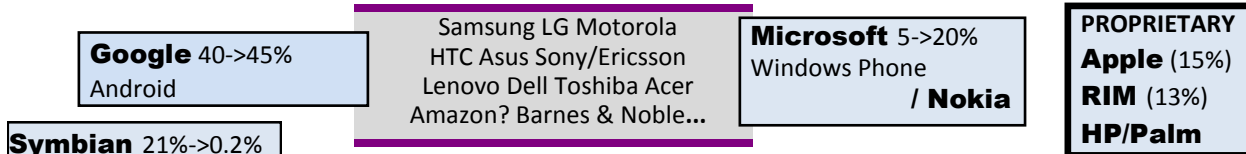


Patented Form & Function as Product Differentiators



In a crowd of mobile devices — with virtually similar CPUs, OSs, and networks — the products look and perform very similar to each other. My patents in form-and-functions deliver badly needed product differentiation that consumers will readily notice and be attracted to buy.

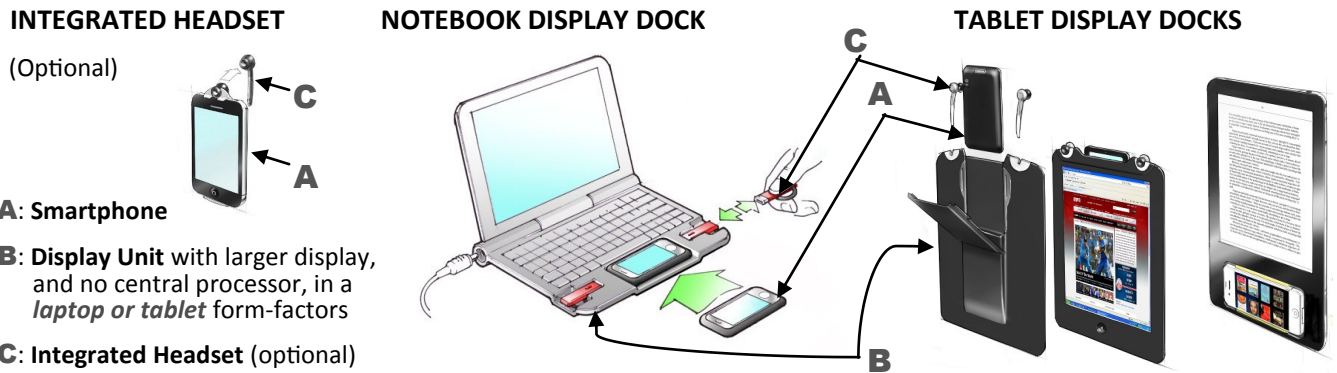
I am an Inventor of major patents relating to PDAs and smartphones. Leading computer companies have licensed over fifty million mobile devices under my older patents. Previously, at Telxon Corp (TLXN, acquired by Motorola/Symbol), I led the creation of trendsetting handheld computers in the barcode industry during its prime in the Eighties.



A need to differentiate devices is underscored in the mobile landscape above with market forecasts for platforms from 2011 to 2015. The Docking Display patents, although filed in 2000, line up with the industry leader’s promise to unify the desktop and mobile platforms.

Docking Display: In the figures below, a smartphone docks onto a display unit and doubles as the central processor, wireless modem, and the navigation pad of the combined unit. Since the concept eliminates the duplicate CPUs and the wireless circuits from various form-factors, it greatly simplifies and cuts the cost through the entire supply chain — engineering, manufacturing, and the maintenance of the product.

Integrated Headset (Optional): The headset, carried and charged on a host unit (smartphone, tablet, netbook, or laptop), is readily available when needed and easily stow-able when not. The concept virtually eliminates the drawback of bulky smartphones and opens up a whole new set of possibilities in the use of headsets for VoIP, spoken inputs, and multimedia for handsets, tablets, and laptops.



The display unit can be made in one of many form-factors: (a) in a Notebook, a Tablet, or an e-Reader form-factor, (b) with the smartphone docking port located on the front of the display unit or the back, and (c) with or without the integrated headset.

□ **The Docking Display** concept relates to and is licensed under US patents 7,120,462 and 7,831,276; Chinese patents ZL00801049.8 and ZL200710109224.6; and Canadian patent 2336118, all now owned by a leading IP company. The concept also relates to a family of pending US, Chinese, and Indian patents owned by Khyber Technologies Corp.

□ **The Integrated Headset** concept relates to US patents 6,952,617 and 7,149,543; and Chinese patent ZL00801959.2, with a priority date of July 1999. □ Khyber has additional US and international patents and pending patents, some related to the above concepts and others entirely independent mobile form-and-function concepts.

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