### IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

FG SRC LLC,

Plaintiff,

v.

XILINX, INC.,

Defendant.

Case No. 1:20-cv-00601-LPS

JURY TRIAL DEMANDED

### PLAINTIFF'SECOND AMENDED COMPLAINT FOR PATENT INFRINGEMENT

Plaintiff FG SRC LLC ("SRC") files this Second Amended Complaint for Patent Infringement ("Second Amended Complaint") against Defendant Xilinx, Inc. ("Defendant" or "Xilinx"). Plaintiff alleges as follows:

### I. NATURE OF THE ACTION

1. This is an action for infringement of U.S. Patent No. 9,153,311 (the "'311 patent").

2. SRC is a limited liability company incorporated in Delaware and is the successor to SRC Computers, LLC ("SRC Computers").

3. Xilinx, Inc. is a Delaware corporation with its principal place of business located at 2100 Logic Drive, San Jose, California 95154.

### II. JURISDICTION

4. This action arises under the Patent Laws of the United States, 35 U.S.C. § 1, *et seq.*, including 35 U.S.C. §§ 271, 281, 283, 284, and 285. This is a patent infringement lawsuit, over which this Court has subject matter jurisdiction under 28 U.S.C. §§ 1331 and 1338(a).

5. This Court has general and specific personal jurisdiction over Defendant because it is present in and transacts and conducts business in and with residents of this District and the

State of Delaware. Defendant is incorporated in the State of Delaware and has conducted and does conduct business therein. Defendant has purposefully and voluntarily availed itself of the privileges of conducting business in the United States and the State of Delaware by continuously and systematically placing goods into the stream of commerce through a distribution channel with the expectation that they will be purchased by consumers in Delaware. Plaintiff's causes of action arise directly from Defendant's business contacts and other activities in the State of Delaware.

6. Upon information and belief, Defendant has committed acts of infringement in this District giving rise to this action and does business in this District, including making sales and/or providing services and support for its customers in this District. Defendant purposefully and voluntarily sold one or more of its infringing products with the expectation that they would be purchased by consumers in this District. These infringing products have been and continue to be purchased by consumers in this District.

#### III. VENUE

7. Venue is proper as to Defendant under 28 U.S.C. § 1400(b) in that Defendant is incorporated in Delaware and, therefore, resides in this District. *TC Heartland LLC v. Kraft Foods Grp. Brands LLC*, 137 S. Ct. 1514, 1521 (2017).

### IV. FG SRC LLC AND DEFENDANT'S PRODUCTS

### A. FG SRC LLC

8. SRC Computers was co-founded by Seymour R. Cray, Jim Guzy, and Jon Huppenthal in 1996 to produce unique high-performance computer systems using Intel's Merced microprocessor.

9. SRC is the successor to SRC Computers.

10. Jim Guzy is a co-founder of Intel Corporation and served on Intel's board for 38 years.

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11. Mr. Guzy was named to Forbes Midas List, which surveys the top tech deal makers in the world, in 2006 and 2007.

12. Seymour Cray was an American electrical engineer and supercomputer architect who designed a series of computers that were the fastest in the world for decades.

13. Mr. Cray has been credited with creating the supercomputing industry.

14. Unfortunately, Mr. Cray died shortly after founding SRC Computers.

15. But his legacy was carried on by Jon Huppenthal and a talented team of engineers that worked with Mr. Cray and Mr. Huppenthal for decades.

16. SRC Computers' focus was creating easy-to-program, general-purpose reconfigurable computing systems.

17. In early 1997, Mr. Huppenthal and his team realized that the microprocessors of the day had many shortcomings relative to the custom processing engines that they were used to.

18. As a result, they decided to incorporate dedicated processing elements built from Field Programmable Gate Arrays ("FPGAs") and that idea quickly evolved into a novel system combining reconfigurable processors and Central Processing Units ("CPUs").

19. SRC Computers' heterogenous system had 100x performance, 1/50<sup>th</sup> of the operating expense, 1/100<sup>th</sup> of the power usage, and required 1/500<sup>th</sup> of the space of more traditional computer systems.

20. SRC Computers' proven systems are used for some of the most demanding military and intelligence applications, including the simultaneous real-time processing and analysis of radar, flight and mission data collected from a variety of aerial vehicles in over 1,000 successful counter-terrorism and counter-insurgency missions for the U.S. Department of Defense.

21. SRC Computers offered its first commercial product in 2015 called the Saturn 1 server.

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22. The Saturn 1 was 100 times faster than a server with standard Intel microprocessors while using one percent of the power.

23. The Saturn 1 was designed to be used in HP's Moonshot server chassis for data centers.

24. SRC Computers has had over 30 U.S. patents issued for its innovative technology.

25. SRC Computers' patent portfolio covers numerous aspects of reconfigurable computing and has more than 2,090 forward citations.

26. In February 2016, SRC Computers restructured into three new entities: a corporate parent FG SRC LLC, an operating company DirectStream, LLC ("DirectStream"), and a licensing entity SRC Labs, LLC ("SRC Labs").

### **B.** Accused Products

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27. In this Second Amended Complaint, Plaintiff accuses the following Xilinx products (collectively "Accused Products") of infringing the '311 patent. For clarity, accused product families are listed, as are exemplary device names and/or part numbers or part number prefixes.

Product Family	Exemplary Device Names	Exemplary Part Numbers
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Alveo accelerator	U25, U200, U250, U280,	
cards	SN1022 (aka SN1000)	
Kintex UltraScale+	KCU116	
Evaluation Kit		
Virtex UltraScale+	VCU118	
Evaluation Kit		
Zynq UltraScale+	ZCU102, ZCU104, ZCU106,	
Evaluation Kits and	ZCU111, ZCU208, ZCU216,	
Characterization Kits	ZCU1275, ZCU1285	
Kintex UltraScale	KCU105	
Evaluation Kit		
Virtex UltraScale	VCU108	
Evaluation Kit		
Virtex-7 Evaluation	VC707, VC709	
Kits and Connectivity		
Kits		

Product Family	Exemplary Device Names	Exemplary Part Numbers and/or Part Number Prefixes
Zynq-7000 Evaluation Kits	ZC702, ZC706	
Kintex UltraScale+	KU3P, KU5P, KU9P,	
FPGA devices	KU11P, KU13P, KU15P,	
	KUI9P	
Virtex UltraScale+	VU3P, VU5P, VU7P, VU9P,	
FPGA devices		
	VU23P, VU27P, VU29P,	
	VU31P, VU33P, VU35P,	
	VU3/P, VU45P, VU4/P,	
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MPSoC: CC devices	ZU2CG, ZU3CG, ZU4CG, ZU7CG	
WIPSOC. CG devices	ZU3CG, ZU0CG, ZU7CG,	
Zvng UltraScale+	ZUZEG ZUZEG ZUZEG	
MPSoC · FG devices	ZUZEG, ZUSEG, ZU4EG, ZU5EG, ZU6EG, ZU7EG	
MI BOC. LO devices	ZU9EG, ZU11EG, ZU15EG	
	ZU17FG ZU19FG	
Zyng UltraScale+	ZU4EV, ZU5EV, ZU7EV	
MPSoC: EV devices		
Zyng Ultrascale+	ZU21DR, ZU25DR,	
RFSoC devices	ZU27DR, ZU28DR,	
	ZU29DR, ZU39DR,	
	ZU42DR, ZU43DR,	
	ZU46DR, ZU47DR,	
	ZU48DR, ZU49DR	
Kintex UltraScale	KU025, KU035, KU040,	
FPGA devices	KU060, KU085, KU095,	
	KU115	
Virtex UltraScale	XCVU065, XCVU080,	
FPGA devices	XCVU095, VCVU125,	
	XCVU160, XCVU190,	
	XCVU440	NOROC NOROLE NOROE
Spartan /-Series		XC/S6, XC/S15, XC/S25,
FPGA devices		XC/S50, XC/S/5, XC/S100
Artix /-Series FPGA		XC/A121, XC/A151,
devices		XC/A251, XC/A351,
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Kintex 7-Series FPC-A		XC7K70T XC7K160T
devices		$X \subset 7K 325T X \subset F7K 325T$
		XC7K355T XCF7K355T
		XC7K410T, XCE7K410T.

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