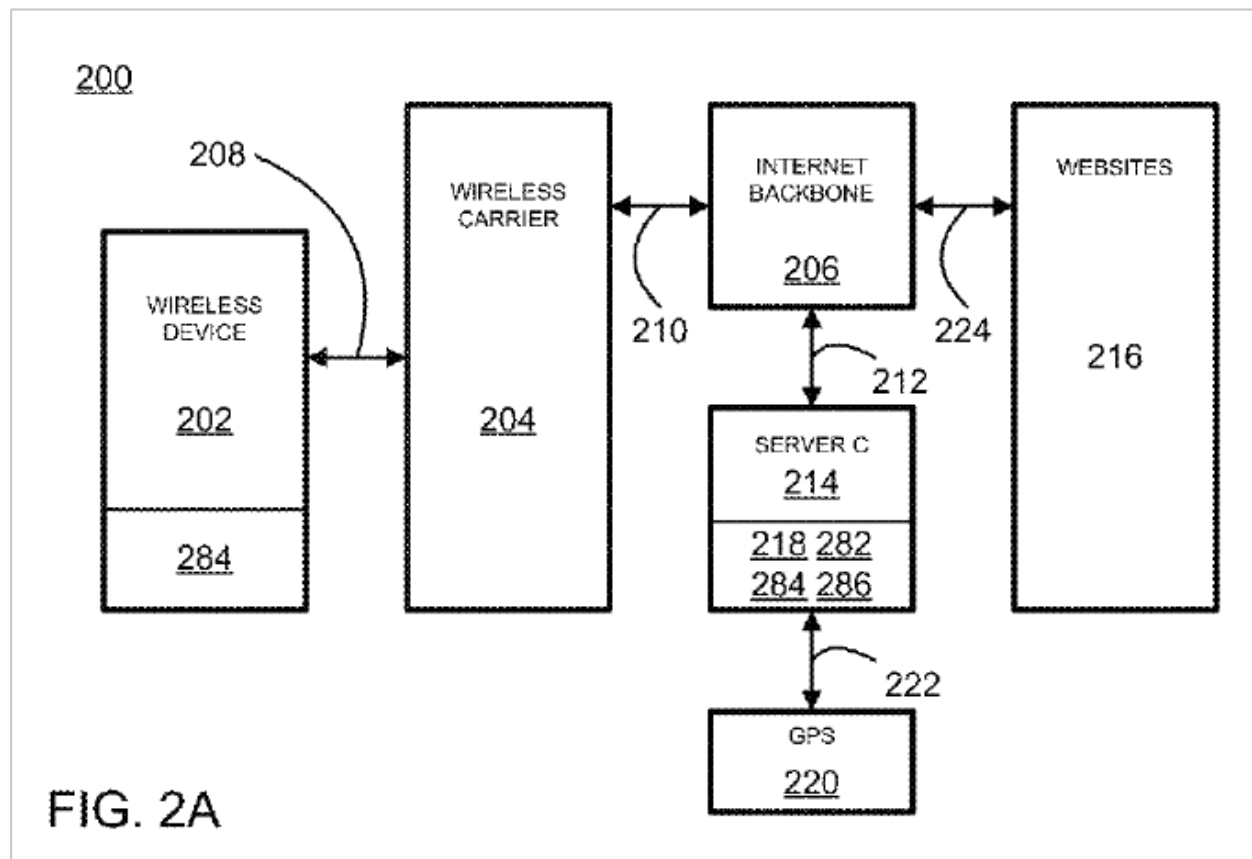# *Inter Partes* Review
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Ex.1001, Fig. 2A; Petition, 9.

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Sainton Teaches Providing Third Party Application Programs to a Library on a Mobile Device

> In addition, a library of command, control and data transmission protocols appropriate for each supported system may be included in circuit 1, and the device can implement the correct protocols by consulting a lookup table during transmissions to obtain the data channel protocols appropriate to the system selected. In another embodiment,

Ex.1005, 5:52-57; Petition, 22.

Sainton's library is supplemented from the carrier:

> appropriate to the system selected. In another embodiment, the library of command, control, and data transmission protocols may be replaced, or supplemented, by information transmitted over the radio frequencies to the device by the carrier, or information downloaded from a hardwired connection to another device. Flash memory, EEPROMs, or

Ex.1005, 5:57-65; Petition, 22.

Sainton's library can include third party programs:

> may be included in the library. In addition, if a high powered processor is provided, the library may be expanded to include substantial operating system functions so that circuit 1 can be used to construct full-fledged personal computers and personal communicators capable of running third party applications programs.

Ex.1005, 16:17-27; Petition, 22.

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Baker Teaches An Implementation Approach to Store, Transmit, and Install Third Party Application Programs

Baker teaches a server storing service objects:

> service. As illustrated in FIG. **5**, the service object for the provided services may then be loaded into the lookup service **160**, along with service attributes or descriptors containing information about the types or names of services provided. For example, in a Jini™ network, the printer **130**

Ex.1006, 7:61-67; Petition, 20.

The service objects are transmitted to clients:

> the join process to perform this matching. If a match is found, the lookup service **160** provides the appropriate service object to the client **162**. For example, a Java™ interface for the requested service may be provided to the client **162**.

Ex.1006, 8:18-22; Petition, 23.

The service objects are installed on the clients:

> Invocation (RMI), CORBA, DCOM, etc. The service object that a client receives from the lookup service may call back to code located at the service provider, e.g. by calling an RMI method, or it may execute locally to provide the requested service, or it may use a combination of these approaches.

Ex.1006, 8:30-35; Petition, 20.

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