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BEFORE THE PATENT TRIAL AND APPEAL BOARD

SAMSUNG ELECTRONICS CO., LTD.,
Petitioner,

v.

DODOTS LICENSING SOLUTIONS LLC,
Patent Owner

Case No. IPR2023-00621 (Patent 8,020,083)
Case No. IPR2023-00701 (Patent 8,510,407)
Case No. IPR2023-00756 (Patent 9,369,545)

Patent Owner's Demonstratives

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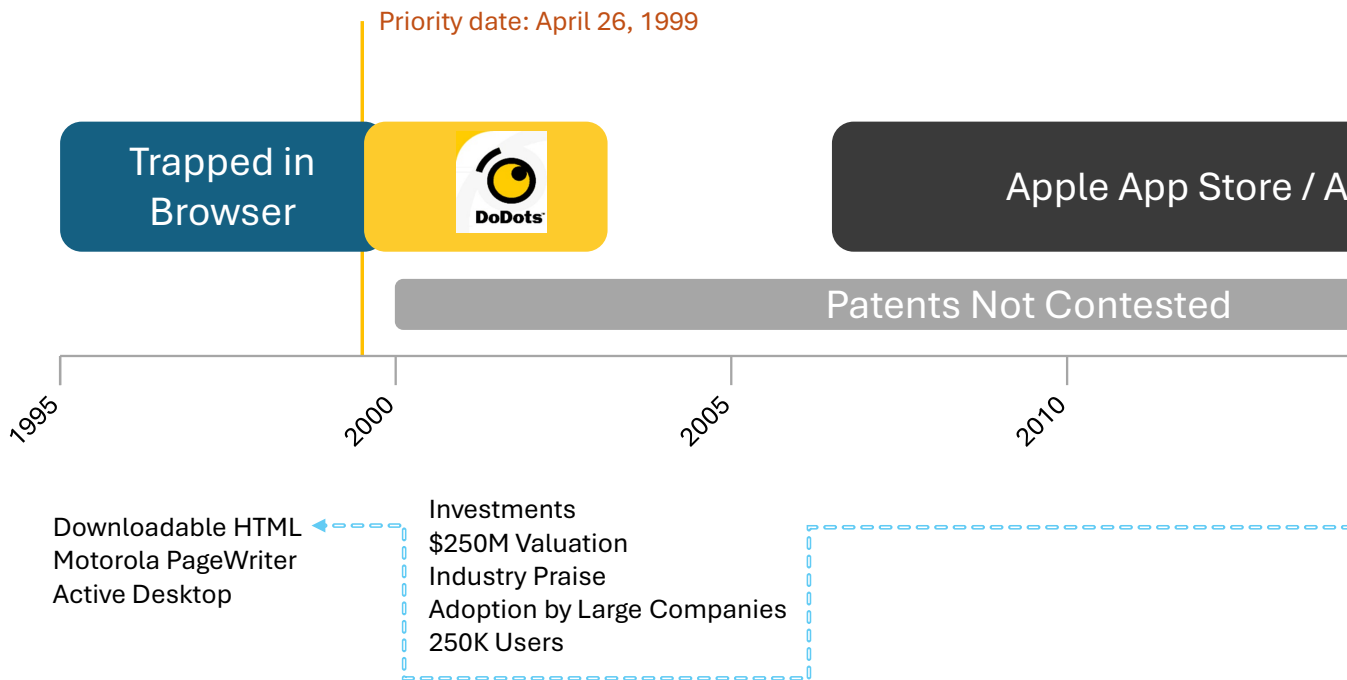
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Timeline and Internet in the

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Internet in the Late 1990s

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Windows 95 Y2K fix was kept from users

May 3, 1999
Web posted at: 11:28 a.m. EDT (1528 GMT)

by Julia King

(IDG) -- For almost a year, Microsoft Corp. withheld from its 125 million corporate users of Windows 95 the information that a software patch was in the works to make the desktop operating system fully year 2000-compliant, a Microsoft official confirmed last week.

"I don't want people taking action based on Microsoft thinking about doing something," said a year 2000 product manager at Microsoft. "Until I'm 100% we're going to provide an update or fix, I don't want to tell Jones added. "People will spend millions of dollars, [implementing] strategies based on such information, and the last thing I want to spread fear, uncertainty and doubt in their minds."

One company now gearing up to spend millions on an upgrade from Windows 95 to 98 -- based at least partly on year 2000 concerns -- is Electronic Data Systems Corp. Until mid-March, EDS officials believed -- like all Windows 95 users -- that Microsoft wouldn't make Windows 95 fully year 2000-compliant. At best, they were told, Windows 95 would be "compliant, with minor issues."

Jones' comments are the latest in a series of clarifications, memos and statements to emerge from Microsoft since March 29, when Computerworld ran a front-page story about EDS's about-face plan to migrate 100,000-plus desktops from Windows 95 to 98.

Previously, EDS planned to stick with Windows 95, but it changed course on Microsoft's advice to the company, according to an internal memo by former CIO Gary Rudin, who abruptly resigned from EDS on March 31.

Microsoft denies

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