

**IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT
FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE**

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In re:)	Chapter 11
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ENDURO RESOURCE PARTNERS LLC, <i>et al.</i> ,)	Case No. 18-11174 (KG)
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Debtors. ¹)	(Jointly Administered)
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**AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION OF THE NOTICE OF ENTRY OF ORDER
CONFIRMING THE JOINT PLAN OF LIQUIDATION OF ENDURO RESOURCE
PARTNERS LLC AND ITS DEBTOR AFFILIATES UNDER CHAPTER 11 OF THE
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PERSONAL TECHNOLOGY | By Joanna Stern

A Peek Into Augmented Reality's Future

No, I haven't had a psychedelic sandwich for lunch. I've just been wearing what looks like a pair of oversize swim goggles, attached to a Discman thingy on my hip—the Magic Leap One Creator Edition.

These augmented-reality goggles put virtual objects into the real world, unlike virtual-reality goggles, which block the real world out. Think “Pokémon Go” but far more realistic and potentially useful.

If you haven't been following Silicon Valley's mounting interest in AR, it's time. Microsoft's HoloLens headset is starting to pick up steam in enterprise applications. Apple has big plans in the space.

Magic Leap, while a no-name to most, has received nutty amounts of cash, and a lot of buzz in the tech community. Since 2011, it has raised over \$2.3 billion—including funds from Google and AT&T—on the promise of its mysterious “Lightfield” technology.

And yet there's been no product, until now. Starting

Wednesday, the company began selling the \$2,295 One Creator Edition.

When Magic Leap invited me last month to its headquarters in Plantation, Fla., to test it out, I was skeptical. Then I put the contraption on.

Given all the gear I had on, I felt like Darth Vader visiting the optometrist.

These are the pieces of hardware that allow me to see and interact with them:

The goofy goggles. What you and I would call a lens, Magic Leap calls a “photonic chip,” because of all the custom electronics inside that power the special Lightfield sauce. Magic Leap's Chief Executive Rony Abovitz spent an hour explaining the physics.

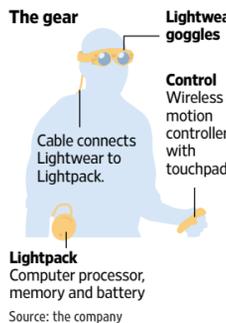
The Lightwear goggles generate digital light at different depths and send slightly different pictures to each eye, mimicking the way light from the world hits our eyeballs.

Unlike an AR app on a phone, which superimposes digital images onto a digital video of your surroundings, these glasses add digital objects to your view of the real world.

The Lightwear glasses make digital objects sometimes look so real, they play tricks on your mind. I certainly didn't think the flying robot I placed in the corner was genuine, yet the steam coming out of his jets looked like it was from a tea kettle. During one demo, I picked up an actual chess piece just to confirm it wasn't an illusion. What makes Magic Leap's

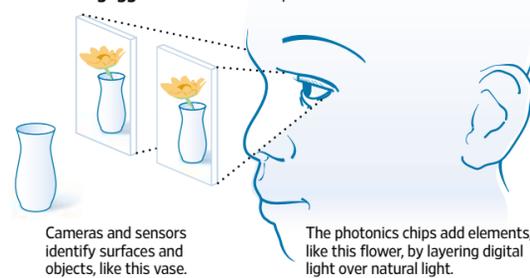
The 'Magic' Trick

Show Magic Leap's goggles with Lightfield technology how you objects that aren't really there.



Source: the company

Inside the goggles



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objects so believable is how they fit into our world. Cameras and other sensors in the headset scan surrounding objects and surfaces—from your arms to the chair's armrest. When I placed a virtual orange fish between two actual couch pillows, it swam back and forth between them.

The Lightwear, while not as restrictive as Microsoft's HoloLens, has a limited field of view that constrains the experience. Some objects appeared cut off unless I turned my head or took a few steps back. Mr. Abovitz says this will be improved in Magic Leap Two.

The fanny pack. A cable connects to a circular, hip-worn Lightpack minicomputer. It has all the parts—processor, memory, battery—

to power the headset for up to three hours on a charge.

While I looked like a one-string marionette, and the pack got warm after a bit, it was certainly preferable to wearing all of those components on my face. The 0.7-pound Lightwear headset is a little more than half the weight of Microsoft's chunky HoloLens. Soft pads lining the headset make it comfortable. Even after 45 minutes, I felt fine—no snorkel-mask imprints or VR-like nausea.

The hand-held control. While the headset's cameras allow you to use your hands to push, block and move some digital objects, the controller lets you select different parts of the room and resize items. (Oh, and shoot robots.) Some apps support voice commands. There are two speakers inside the

headset to add 3-D audio.

Similar to the smartphone revolution, AR will be only as good as its apps. The NBA Preview app featuring a LeBron James fast break made it easy to imagine watching news, entertainment or sports in completely new ways.

Magic Leap's spatial web browser will let developers share 3-D models that you can drag and drop into your own environment.

Magic Leap is attempting to build the computer and operating system that comes after our laptops, smartphones and TVs. It's a bold, exciting, petrifying vision of the future. My experience with the One Creator leaves me thinking we shouldn't count the crazy Florida startup out.

Only developers should buy these glasses, but should you try them out? Definitely.

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IN THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT FOR THE DISTRICT OF DELAWARE

In re: **ENDURO RESOURCE PARTNERS LLC** (KG) (Jointly Administered) Debtors. **Ref. Docket No. 345**

NOTICE OF ENTRY OF ORDER CONFIRMING THE JOINT PLAN OF LIQUIDATION OF ENDURO RESOURCE PARTNERS LLC AND ITS DEBTOR AFFILIATES UNDER CHAPTER 11 OF THE BANKRUPTCY CODE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE OF THE FOLLOWING:

1. **Confirmation of the Plan.** On August 1, 2018, the United States Bankruptcy Court for the District of Delaware (the “**Bankruptcy Court**”) entered an order (the “**Confirmation Order**”) confirming the *Joint Plan of Liquidation of Enduro Resource Partners LLC and its Debtor Affiliates Under Chapter 11 of the Bankruptcy Code* (as modified or amended, the “**Plan**”). In the Chapter 11 Cases of the above-captioned debtors and debtors-in-possession (collectively, the “**Debtors**”). Unless otherwise defined in this Notice, capitalized terms and phrases used herein have the meanings given to them in the Plan and the Confirmation Order. This Notice is intended solely to provide notice of the provisions of the Confirmation Order and it does not, and shall not be construed to, limit, modify or interpret any of the provisions of the Confirmation Order. The following paragraphs identify some of the provisions of the Confirmation Order for the convenience of creditors; however, creditors should refer to the full text of the Confirmation Order and should not rely upon the summary provided below.

Bar Dates

a. **Fee Claims.** On or prior to forty-five (45) days after the Effective Date, each Professional shall file with the Bankruptcy Court its final fee application seeking final approval of all fees and expenses from the Petition Date through the Effective Date; provided that the Debtors may pay retained Professionals or other Entities in the ordinary course of business prior to the Effective Date. Objections to any Fee Claim must be filed and served on the Debtors and the requesting party no later than twenty (20) days after such Fee Claim is filed with the Bankruptcy Court. To the extent necessary, the Plan and the Confirmation Order shall amend and supersede any previously entered order regarding the payment of Fee Claims. Within ten (10) days after entry of a Final Order with respect to its final fee application, each Professional shall remit any overpayment to the Debtors and the Debtors shall pay any unpaid amounts to each Professional. b. **Administrative Claims Other Than Tax and Fee Claims.** Other than with respect to (i) Administrative Claims for which the Bankruptcy Court previously has established a Bar Date and (ii) Fee Claims, any and all requests for payment or proofs of Administrative Claims must be filed and served on the Plan Administrator and its counsel no later than thirty (30) days after the Effective Date (the “**Administrative Claims Bar Date**”). Objections to any such Administrative Expense Claims must be filed and served on the claimant no later than sixty (60) days after the Administrative Expense Claims Bar Date, which date may be extended by promptly to the Bankruptcy Court. The Plan Administrator shall use reasonable efforts to promptly and diligently pursue resolution of any and all Disputed Administrative Claims.

Any Holder of an Administrative Claim that is required to file a claim or proof of such claims or proofs of Claim on or before the Administrative Claims Bar Date shall be forever barred from asserting such Claims against any of the Debtors, their Estates, or the Plan Administration Trust.

c. **Rejection Damages Claims.** All Claims arising from the rejection of Executory Contracts or Unexpired Leases must be filed with the clerk of the Bankruptcy Court and served upon the Plan Administrator and counsel for the Debtors within thirty (30) days of the occurrence of the Effective Date. Any Claim arising from the rejection of Executory Contracts or Unexpired Leases that becomes an Allowed Claim is classified and shall be treated as a Class 3 General Unsecured Claim.

3. **Bankruptcy Court Address.** For purposes of filing requests for payment or proofs of Administrative Claims and applications for allowance of Professional Fee Claims, the address of the Bankruptcy Court is 824 North Market Street, 3rd Floor, Wilmington, Delaware 19801.

4. **Copies of Confirmation Order.** Copies of the Confirmation Order and the Plan may be obtained by written request to Enduro Resource Partners LLC, c/o KCC, 2335 Alaska Ave., El Segundo, CA 90245, and may be examined by any party in interest during normal business hours at the Office of the Clerk of the Court, United States Bankruptcy Court, 824 Market Street, 3rd Floor, Wilmington, Delaware 19801. You may also obtain copies of the Confirmation Order or of any pleadings filed in these Chapter 11 Cases for a fee at: <http://www.deb.uscourts.gov> or free of charge at: <http://www.kccollc.net/enduro>

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Samsung Cranks Up Tech Investment

BY TIMOTHY W. MARTIN

The Samsung conglomerate said it will invest more than \$22 billion over the next three years to target such areas as artificial intelligence and auto-technology components, as it seeks out growth drivers beyond phones and memory chips.

The bulk of the spending will be earmarked for Samsung Electronics Co., the conglomerate's crown jewel. The company is the world's No. 1 maker of smartphones, semiconductors and televisions and last year put more toward capital expenditures than any other publicly traded company.

Samsung said it would invest heavily in four key areas through 2020. Auto tech, artificial intelligence and new fifth-generation, or 5G, cellular technology—all of which that fall under Samsung's umbrella—will draw funding, as will its nascent drug companies specializing in contract manufacturing and biosimilar medications.

Samsung, South Korea's largest business empire, spans 62 affiliates as diverse as life insurance and theme parks. It didn't provide a specific breakdown of the new investments, but the spending represents its



The group envisions spending more than \$22 billion over three years.

broadest investment in new business pursuits since 2010.

When combined with previously announced investments, the company will spend 180 trillion won, or about \$161 billion, over the three-year period, a total that includes commitments for semiconductors and displays. Roughly \$100 billion will go to capital expenditures, according to S&P Global Market Intelligence estimates.

Lee Jae-yong, Samsung's de facto leader, has made innovation a priority across the conglomerate, according to people familiar with the matter. In October, Samsung Electronics Chairman Kwon Oh-hyun said

the firm was facing an “unprecedented crisis” and was “hard-pressed to find new growth areas right now.” The company replaced all three of its CEOs in March.

Samsung lacked bold moves last year, as the conglomerate dealt with a leadership vacuum after Mr. Lee was jailed during a high-profile corruption probe. He was released on a suspended sentence in February and has appealed his case to the Supreme Court.

On Monday Mr. Lee made his first public appearance in South Korea since leaving jail, meeting with the country's finance minister at a Samsung

Tech Firms Split on How to Handle Infowars

BY MARC VARTABEDIAN

Silicon Valley can't decide how to deal with Alex Jones.

Twitter Inc. Chief Executive Jack Dorsey tweeted late Tuesday that his platform wouldn't join other social networks in banning parts or all of the far-right provocateur's content. His reason: Mr. Jones hadn't violated Twitter policy, which bans bullying or threatening behavior but not posts that are simply offensive to many.

Twitter shouldn't “succumb and simply react to outside pressure,” Mr. Dorsey wrote, adding that the company doesn't take a political viewpoint: “That's not us.”

Mr. Jones is a longtime conspiracy theorist whose website, Infowars.com, has pushed unfounded claims, such as calling the Sandy Hook Elementary School massacre in 2012 a hoax, and accusing Democrats of running a global child-sex ring.

Mr. Dorsey's succession of tweets cast in sharp relief the tech industry's at times incon-

gruous efforts to police conspiracy theories and hate speech. While the biggest tech companies have historically avoided being arbiters of what is acceptable and what is not, recent moves against Mr. Jones mark a potential shift toward more active self-monitoring by social-media platforms.

Apple Inc. took the lead in erasing much Infowars content from its Podcast app and iTunes store on Sunday. Facebook Inc., Alphabet Inc.'s YouTube unit and Spotify Technology SA followed suit on Monday. Microsoft Corp.'s LinkedIn and Pinterest Inc. also removed Infowars content.

However, many of those firms also tried to calibrate their moves, and stopped short of banning Mr. Jones altogether. Apple, for example, eliminated access to five Infowars podcasts but allowed his apps to remain available for download through Apple's app store.

Facebook changed course Monday after weeks of defend-

ing Infowars' presence on its site even amid mounting criticism. The company had previously said Mr. Jones's content didn't violate Facebook's standards, while at the same time saying it could be given less attention in news feeds.

In taking further action on Monday, Facebook cited “re-

Twitter declines to join other social networks in banning the site's content.

peated violations” of its policy against hate speech and content glorifying violence. It said pages that have been “unpublished,” such as Infowars', are subject to an appeal by their owners “in case we made a mistake.” If the owners don't appeal or lose the appeal, the page is removed permanently, Facebook said.

Mr. Jones cast the actions against him as part of a per-

ceived culture war between the far-right, where Mr. Jones draws much of his audience, and Silicon Valley.

“This issue is not about #Infowars engaging in ‘hate speech’ or ‘violating community standards.’ It's about whose speech and ideas are favored and whose are opposed,” Mr. Jones tweeted on Tuesday evening.

Since the bans earlier this week, Infowars app downloads have climbed. As of Wednesday morning, it was the No. 3 news app in Apple's App Store and one of the top trending apps in the Google Play Store, ranking above apps for all traditional media outlets.

How best to police content on social media has become a key issue for tech companies amid growing political and media pressure, particularly after Russian efforts to influence the 2016 U.S. presidential election used on-line platforms to spread misinformation.

Efforts to rein in misinformation have at times sparked accusations of political bias.