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Using carrier aggregation, the company combined seven 3.4GHz carriers with four in the 2.3GHz bands to achieve 1.1Gbps downlink and 165Mbps upstream speeds. Nbn also demonstrated peak speeds of 400/55Mbps, 250/50Mbps and 100/40Mbps in separate device trials using different carriers across the two bands.

The trials were conducted in collaboration with Ericsson, NetComm Wireless and Qualcomm, using speed testing technology from Mill Software.

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Andre Geim and Konstantin Novoselov discovered the new three-dimensional form of graphene -- called Weyl Semimetals -- which was predicted by the late German physicist Hermann Weyl.

The promise of 3-D graphene is that electrons in them have no mass -- like photons -- but carry an electrical charge, making them one of the most promising new methods of achieving superconductor-like conductivity on the surface of a topological material.

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The effort is called "re-architecting the data center with the Intel's Xeon-processor scalable family," said Lisa Spelman, vice president and general manager of the Intel Xeon Products and Data Center Marketing Group.

The bottom line is that the whole group of Xeon models will be joined into a single family that allows easy scalability for top to bottom, instead of just marketing a mis-mash of Xeon E5 and E7 SKUs (stock keeping units).

More like a super-SoC, the new scalable Xeon processor family has optical fabric, networking, accelerators and solid-state disk interfaces on-chip plus high-speed connections to its FPGAs, Nirvana deep learning, multi-processing Xeon Phi and silicon photonics.

Like super-SoCs, the entire family will work together with Intel's other on-chip technologies, including its optical fabric, networking, accelerators and solid-state disk interfaces plus high-speed connections to its Altera FPGAs, its Nirvana deep-learning neural-network chips, its multi-processing Xeon Phi chips and it advanced silicon photonics.

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Not coincidentally, the company revealed plans to sell two businesses. Going on the block are MIPS, whose CPU business is focused on embedded processor market, and Ensigma, which offers IP licensing for connectivity in mobile computing.

These moves mark the end of Imagination's ambitious dream to compete with its rival ARM as an IP licensing powerhouse with GPU, CPU and connectivity technologies.

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Within over 15 years of CAN transceiver shipments, this is already the ninth time that Toyota's Hirose Plant has awarded Infineon for its excellent product quality. "It is a great honor for Infineon to receive the 'Best Quality Award' from the Toyota Hirose Plant," said Yasuaki Mori. "As a world-leading automotive semiconductor manufacturer we will continue our efforts to satisfy the strict quality standards of the car industry."