

INVENTION DISCLOSURE (ID)

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Docket No:

Date:

1. Suggested Title:
2. Submitted By: Full Names:

Address:

3. Research Project Number (s):
4. a. When was invention conceived?
b. By Whom?
5. First disclosure of idea to: Date:
6. a. Date invention was reduced to practice:
b. Who observed progress of experimental work (corroborator)?
7. Notebook references referring to Items 4-6 above (include Notebook No., who's notebook and dates):
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 - 4.
 - 5.
 - 6.
8. Literature search: Chemical Abstracts (Indices-Years), Patents (Subjects and Years Covered) and Other References. Also give date(s) of search: **(PROVIDE COPIES!!)**
9. Most pertinent publications uncovered in search (specify):
10. Proposed utility of invention:

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11. Other areas of utility:

12. a. Is invention of commercial use? No Yes When?

 b. Is invention contemplated for commercial use? No Yes When?

 c. Has invention been sampled? No Yes When?

13. Are we contemplating publication? No Yes When?

14. Brief description of invention:

15. Your opinion of commercial importance. Include other project areas where invention might be of use.

16. Briefly indicate additional work you would propose:

17. Are there other patents or patent applications or invention disclosures or work by others that relate to this invention? (Please give details.)

18. Submitter(s) Signatures(s)	Date	Witness(es)	Date
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Client's Signature

Date

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INSTRUCTIONS FOR COMPLETING RECORD OF INVENTION FORM

The **DATE** at the top is that on which the form is **COMPLETED**. **DOCKET NO.** will be assigned by Marvin J. Powell, Esquire.

1. Descriptive title of the invention.
2. The **full name**, including **full middle name(s)**, home mailing address and citizenship, (if other than the U.S.) of each person who **may be an inventor** should be entered.
3. If no project number, so indicate.
4. This is the “conception” date, i.e., the earliest date on which the inventor conceived the invention. The date of conception may be proved by positive recollection or by reference to written reports, memoranda, etc.
5. This is the earliest date on which an inventor described the idea to someone technically able to understand it and who is **not a co-inventor** (witness).
6. An invention is “reduced to practice” when there is sufficient physical demonstration that the idea works as intended and has practical usefulness.

Where the reduction to practice is accomplished by one or more of the inventors, it is essential that someone who is **not** an inventor, corroborate the reduction to practice. If the experimental work is accomplished by one who is not an inventor, there is no need for further corroboration. In the instance where a corroborator is needed, (s)he must have:

- a. personally performed or repeated the experiment(s) which constitute a successful reduction to practice, or
 - b. actually observed the original or subsequent experiments and can state of his own knowledge the exact conditions, reagents, proportions, analytical results, etc. obtained.
7. The notebooks and page numbers for items 4-6 should be entered.
 8. Each research scientist is expected to have performed at least a cursory prior art search prior to his laboratory work.
 9. The known prior art should include the most pertinent reference or references, including patents, journal publications, etc. **(PROVIDE COPIES OF ALL ART)**
 10. Describe what uses the invention has.
 11. List prospective additional areas of utility not currently reduced to practice.

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12. If the invention has been in commercial use, enter the earliest date of such use; if contemplated for commercial use, enter the earliest projected date of such use.
13. Only written publications disseminated by you or oral publications to customers, chemical societies, or the like are pertinent.
14. Succinctly describe the invention and furnish principal points of novelty and utility.
15. Enter your opinion of the commercial importance of the invention and how it might tie in with current product lines.
16. If sufficient research work has not been accomplished to permit ascertainment of all critical limits on the invention, you should suggest additional research needed.
17. If you know of other cases, products, or other inventions (or work being done by other persons or groups, which relate to substantially the same subject matter, furnish details.
18. The disclosure should be signed in ink and the signature(s) should be witnessed by two persons who are not inventors. These should be technical people who understand the technology.