



NEWS ANNOUNCEMENT FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

IP Storage Media Contacts:

Dena Jacobson/Kelly Weston
Lages & Associates
(949) 453-8080
dena@lages.com/kelly@lages.com

MIT Media Lab Media Contact:

Alexandra Kahn
(617) 253 0365
akahn@media.mit.edu

PETABYTE-SCALE IP STORAGE SYSTEM TO BE BUILT FOR HUMAN SPEECHOME PROJECT AT THE MIT MEDIA LAB

Bell Microproducts, Marvell, Seagate and Zetera Collaborate to Enable Breakthrough Approach to High Performance Storage

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 15, 2006 - One of the largest and highest performance data storage arrays in the world is under construction at the Media Lab at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). The storage array will be used to collect and analyze video and audio data for a research project designed to better understand early childhood cognitive development. In a break with conventional large-scale storage architectures, the Media Lab array is being constructed with low-cost building blocks based on Zetera Corporation's Z-SAN™ technology. The project is a collaboration between four companies: Bell Microproducts (NASDAQ: BELM), Marvell® (NASDAQ: MRVL), Seagate (NYSE: STX), and Zetera Corporation, a private company.

Since its inception in mid-2005, the Media Lab's Human Speechome Project, led by Associate Professor Deb Roy, has been amassing several terabytes per week of digital audio and video (A/V) recordings of early childhood learning and socialization data. These massive quantities of A/V data will be processed and analyzed using a suite of innovative data mining tools that Professor Roy and his team have been developing. By mid-2008, the information will have been assembled into a database exceeding one petabyte (1,000 terabytes) in total capacity. The speech and video data will be

processed and analyzed by several hundred parallel processing devices in one of the most extensive scientific analyses of long-term infant learning patterns ever undertaken. Speech and video mining technologies emerging from this research will impact multimedia data management, business intelligence, and securities industries.

The data storage requirements of the Human Speechome Project present challenges that cannot be easily addressed with conventional storage technologies. Basic requirements include high-performance reads/writes in excess of 160 gigabits/second, massive shared volumes in excess of several hundred terabytes, and smooth scalability from an initial 50 terabytes to capacity well in excess of a petabyte. Additional requirements include 100 percent data redundancy, file access by computers running multiple operating systems, a fully virtualized storage fabric, and affordability using low-cost, high capacity SATA hard drives.

The Media Lab's Human Speechome Project storage solution is the result of a corporate collaboration that is committed to delivering storage that is simultaneously less expensive, higher performance, easier to use and more scalable. The core technology from Zetera is called Z-SAN, and uses Internetwork Protocol (IP) as the storage fabric.

The Z-Rack storage enclosures come from Bell Microproducts' Hammer Storage division, and aggregates for capacity and performance using Ethernet switches. Z-Rack is part of Hammer's Z-Series™ product family, which was recently launched incorporating Zetera's Z-SAN architecture into solutions for the enterprise sector. Hammer partnered with Zetera and Seagate to bring the Z-Series to market, providing storage that is faster, more scalable, easier to manage and less expensive.

Marvell supplies the Storage over Internetworking Protocol (SoIP) processing nodes and XGE connectivity mesh. The Marvell Orion processor plus Marvell Prestera™ edge and core XGE Ethernet switches enable reliable petabyte storage and terabit input/output (I/O) bandwidth scalability. When fully constructed, the Media Lab array will be analogous to today's largest supercomputers. As such, the Media Lab array will be among the very first live terabit systems to fully exercise commercially available Marvell XGE Ethernet-based backbone switching technology. The SATA hard disk drives come

from Seagate, and represent the optimum combination of drive capacity, performance and value.

When fully built out, the Human Speechome Project computing infrastructure is expected to be composed of more than 3,000 Seagate SATA drives, more than 300 Hammer Z-Rack storage enclosures, more than 100 Marvell-based 10G/GbE switches, and about 400 blade processors. High-performance storage I/O anticipates the processing of 700 terabytes of data during each 12-hour overnight analytical run. To achieve the desired performance requirements, 150-drive stripes (aggregated virtual volumes) will be created using the native virtualization capabilities of Z-SAN. Protection against data loss will be delivered through RAID 10 mirrors (duplicate copies) of the raw video data, transform data, and metadata files.

The Human Speechome Project is supported in part by a grant from the National Science Foundation.

About Bell Microproducts, Inc.

Bell Microproducts is an international, value-added provider of a wide range of high-technology products, solutions, and services to the industrial and commercial markets. The company's offering includes semiconductors, computer platforms, peripherals, and storage products of various types including desktop, high-end computer and storage subsystems, fibre channel connectivity products, RAID, NAS and SAN storage systems, back-up products, storage management software, and extensive support, integration and installation services. Bell Microproducts is an industry-recognized specialist in storage products and is one of the world's largest storage-centric value-added distributors.

The company's products are available at any level of integration, from components to subsystem assemblies and fully-integrated, tested and certified system solutions. The company adds value with a broad range of services including testing, software loading, kitting, mass storage system integration, and computer system integration. Trained and certified technical personnel complete each of these processes at Bell Microproducts' ISO 9001:2000 facilities. Bell Microproducts markets and distributes more than 125 brand name product lines, as well as its own Rorke Data and Hammer Storage brands, to original equipment manufacturers (OEMs), contract electronic manufacturing services

(EMS) customers, value-added resellers (VARs) and system integrators in the Americas and Europe. More information can be found in the company's SEC filings, or by visiting the Bell Microproducts Web site at www.bellmicro.com.

About Marvell

Marvell (NASDAQ: MRVL) is the leader in development of storage, communications and consumer silicon solutions. The Company's diverse product portfolio includes switching, transceiver, communications controller, wireless, and storage solutions that power the entire communications infrastructure, including enterprise, metro, home, and storage networking. As used in this release, the terms "Company" and "Marvell" refer to Marvell Technology Group Ltd. and its subsidiaries, including Marvell Semiconductor, Inc. (MSI), Marvell Asia Pte Ltd (MAPL), Marvell Japan K.K., Marvell Taiwan Ltd., Marvell International Ltd. (MIL), Marvell U.K. Limited, Marvell Semiconductor Israel Ltd. (MSIL), RADLAN Computer Communications Ltd., and SysKonnect GmbH. MSI is headquartered in Sunnyvale, Calif., and designs, develops and markets products on behalf of MIL and MAPL. MSI may be contacted at (408) 222-2500 or at www.marvell.com.

About the MIT Media Laboratory

The MIT Media Laboratory, which opened its doors in 1985, pioneers the development of innovative digital media and information technologies, as well as advanced technologies for human augmentation. The Lab's multidisciplinary team of faculty, senior research staff, visiting scholars and students are organized into 30 research groups conducting more than 300 projects across an unusual range of disciplines: from nanoscale sensing, to advanced speech interfaces, to music and design. Current research explores frontiers such as wireless, "viral" communications; machines capable of common-sense reasoning; new forms of artistic expression; and how children learn. These themes outline a future where machines not only respond to commands, but also understand them. www.media.mit.edu

About Seagate

Seagate (NYSE:STX) is the worldwide leader in the design, manufacture and marketing of hard disc drives, providing products for a wide-range of Enterprise, Desktop, Mobile Computing, and Consumer Electronics applications. Seagate's business model

leverages technology leadership and world-class manufacturing to deliver industry-leading innovation and quality to its global customers, and to be the low cost producer in all markets in which it participates. The company is committed to providing award-winning products, customer support and reliability to meet the world's growing demand for information storage. Seagate was named 2006 Company of the Year by Forbes Magazine. Seagate can be found around the globe and at www.seagate.com.

About Zetera Corporation

Zetera Corporation is the developer of the Z-SAN™ storage architecture, a SoIP (Storage over Internetworking Protocol) technology that enables networked storage to be realized at unprecedented price-performance levels. The technology was invented by the creators of the IDE and ATAPI disk drive standards, which have shipped in billions of disk drives. Leveraging the latest IP advances, Zetera has created a new class of network storage technology that is superior in performance, cost, scalability and compatibility to all other types of network storage. Based in Irvine, California, Zetera licenses its technology to leading storage, computer, peripheral and device manufacturers worldwide, including NETGEAR, Bell Microproducts and StorCase. For more information, visit the company's Web site at www.zetera.com.

Safe Harbor Statement Under the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act of 1995:

This release contains forward-looking statements based on projections and assumptions about Marvell's, Bell Microproducts' and Seagate's products and markets. Words such as "anticipates," "expects," "intends," "plans," "believes," "seeks," "estimates," "may," "will," "should," and their variations identify forward-looking statements. Statements that refer to, or are based on projections, uncertain events or assumptions also identify forward-looking statements. These statements are not guarantees of results and are subject to risks and uncertainties. Some risks and uncertainties that may adversely impact the statements in this release include, but are not limited to, the development of applicable market and product requirements, the timing, cost and successful completion of development and volume production, end-customer qualification and adoption, and the timing, pricing, rescheduling, or cancellation of orders. For other factors that could cause Marvell's, Bell Microproducts' and Seagate's results to vary from expectations, please see the sections titled "Additional Factors That May Affect Future Results" in Marvell's, Bell Microproducts' and Seagate's annual report on Form 10-K for the fiscal year ended January 29, 2005 and Marvell's, Bell Microproducts' and Seagate's subsequent reports on Form 10-Q. Marvell undertakes no obligation to revise or update publicly any forward-looking statements.

###