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WIRELESS COMMUNICATION SYSTEM WITH HOST COMPUTERS COUPLED BY MOUSE DEVICE

Abstract

The present disclosure provides a wireless communication system including a first host computer, a communication dongle, a second host computer and an input device. The communication dongle is connected to the first host computer via a USB interface, connected to the second host computer via a Bluetooth interface, and connected to the input device via a wireless interface. The first host computer has first application software for intercepting the operating signal(s) of the input device and transferring, via the communication dongle, to the second host computer to be executed thereby. The first application software also controls the first host computer to ignore the operating signal(s) during the operating signal(s) is being transferred to the second host computer.

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Background/Summary

CROSS REFERENCE TO RELATED APPLICATION [0001] The present application is a continuation application of U.S. application Ser. No. 18/425,528, filed on Jan. 29, 2024, which is a continuation-in-part application of U.S. application Ser. No. 18/172,325, filed on Feb. 22, 2023, which claims the priority benefit of U.S. Provisional Application Ser. No. 63/344,053, filed on May 20, 2022, the disclosures of which are hereby incorporated by reference herein in its entirety. [0002] The Ser. No. 18/425,528 application also claims the priority benefit of U.S. Provisional Application Ser. No. 63/466,356, filed on May 15, 2023, the disclosure of which is hereby incorporated by reference herein in its entirety.

BACKGROUND

1. Field of the Disclosure

[0003] The present disclosure generally relates to a wireless communication system and, more particularly, to a wireless communication system that performs the control switching and/or data exchanging between different host computers via a communication dongle.

2. Description of the Related Art

[0004] Conventionally, a host device can be connected with multiple peripherals and multiple user input devices via cable lines. However, when numbers of the peripherals and the user input devices are larger, a number of cable lines used for the connection become larger, and thus the assembling complexity and the occupied space are increased.

[0005] It is known that an antenna dongle can be used to simultaneously connect multiple peripherals and multiple user input devices to a host device so as to simplify the assembling complexity and to reduce the assembling procedures. However, current antenna dongles are not arranged to perform communication between multiple host devices.

SUMMARY

[0006] Accordingly, the present disclosure provides a wireless communication system capable of switching the control authority of an input device between different host computers using a communication dongle.

[0007] The present disclosure further provides a wireless communication system capable of exchanging connection information between different host computers using a communication dongle so as to build up a Wi-Fi connection between the different host computers.

[0008] The present disclosure further provides a wireless communication system capable of calibrating an origin point during screen mirroring.

[0009] The present disclosure further provides a wireless communication system capable of determining output movement(s) according to different lookup tables during screen mirroring.

[0010] The present disclosure provides a wireless communication system including a mouse device, configured to be connected to a first host computer, which is embedded with a first

application software and comprises a first input device, using a first Bluetooth interface to form a first Bluetooth connection, and connected to a second host computer using a second Bluetooth interface to form a second Bluetooth connection. The first application software is configured to intercept a first event signal of the first input device and transfer the intercepted first event signal to the second host computer via the mouse device to cause the first input device to control operations of the second host computer. During the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, a controlled target of the mouse device is also switched from the first host computer to the second host computer. The first input device comprises at least one hotkey, and during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is configured to stop the first event signal being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device.

[0011] The present disclosure further provides a wireless communication system including a mouse device, configured to be connected to a first host computer, which is embedded with a first application software and comprises a first input device, using a first Bluetooth interface to form a first Bluetooth connection, and connected to a second host computer using a second Bluetooth interface to form a second Bluetooth connection. The mouse device is configured to construct a communication channel between the first host computer and the second host computer to perform data communication therebetween via the communication channel. The first application software is configured to intercept a first event signal of the first input device and transfer the intercepted first event signal to the second host computer via the mouse device to cause the first input device to control operations of the second host computer. The first input device comprises at least one hotkey, and during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is configured to stop the first event signal being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device.

Description

BRIEF DESCRIPTION OF THE DRAWINGS

[0012] Other objects, advantages, and novel features of the present disclosure will become more apparent from the following detailed description when taken in conjunction with the accompanying drawings.

[0013] FIG. 1 is a connecting schematic diagram of a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0014] FIG. 2 is a flow chart of performing the Bluetooth pairing by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0015] FIG. 3 is timing diagram of performing the pairing between host computers by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0016] FIG. 4 is an operational schematic diagram of performing the screen mirroring by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0017] FIG. 5 is a timing diagram of performing the file data transmission by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0018] FIG. 6A is a timing diagram of enabling the screen mirroring by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0019] FIG. 6B is a timing diagram of disabling the screen mirroring by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0020] FIG. 7A is a schematic diagram of performing the screen mirroring in a longitudinal direction by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0021] FIG. 7B is a schematic diagram of performing the screen mirroring in a transverse direction

by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0022] FIG. 7C is a schematic diagram of calibrating an origin point before the screen mirroring by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0023] FIG. 8 is a schematic diagram of a wireless communication system of the present disclosure embedded with test software.

[0024] FIG. 9 is a flow chart of constructing a first lookup table using test software by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0025] FIG. 10 is a schematic diagram of a screen area covered by output movements during constructing a lookup table using test software by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0026] FIG. 11 is a schematic diagram of dividing a screen area into multiple pixel regions during constructing a first lookup table using test software by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0027] FIG. 12 is a schematic diagram of outputting a movement by a first host computer using a first lookup table during the screen mirroring run by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0028] FIG. 13 is a schematic diagram of outputting at least one movement by a first host computer using a second lookup table during the screen mirroring run by a wireless communication system according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0029] FIG. 14 is a connecting schematic diagram of a wireless communication system according to a second embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0030] FIG. 15 is a connecting schematic diagram of a wireless communication system according to a third embodiment of the present disclosure.

DETAILED DESCRIPTION OF THE EMBODIMENT

[0031] It should be noted that, wherever possible, the same reference numbers will be used throughout the drawings to refer to the same or like parts.

[0032] One objective of the present disclosure is to provide a communication dongle, e.g., a USB dongle, which can perform the data exchanging and/or the control switching of input device(s) between multiple hosts (e.g., computer devices). However, it is possible to replace the USB dongle of the present disclosure by a USB hub, a USB docking station or the like without particular limitations.

[0033] Please refer to FIG. 1, it is a connecting schematic diagram of a wireless communication system **100** according to one embodiment of the present disclosure. The wireless communication system **100** includes a first host computer **11**, a communication dongle (abbreviated as dongle) **14**, an input device **13** and a second host computer **12**. The first host computer **11** is a computer device having a first screen **11sc** and embedded with a first application software APP1, e.g., a notebook computer, a tablet computer, a work station or a desktop computer, but not limited thereto. The input device **13** is, for example, a mouse device or a keyboard, but not limited thereto. The second host computer **12** is preferably a portable device having a second screen **12sc** and embedded with a second application software APP2, e.g., a smartphone, a tablet computer or a notebook computer, but not limited thereto.

[0034] The APP1 and APP2 are respectively stored/recorded in the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** before or after shipment, e.g., downloaded into the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** from the internet, from the portable storage equipment or from the dongle **14** without particular limitations as long as the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** are able to run the APP1 and APP2, respectively.

[0035] In the present disclosure, the dongle **14** is used as a bridge between the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12**, and is also used as a bridge between the APP1 and APP2.

[0036] The dongle **14** is connected to the first host computer **11** using a USB interface, e.g., the connection is completed by inserting a connecting part of the dongle **14** into a USB slot of the first

host computer **11**. The connection method is known to the art and not a main objective of the present disclosure, and thus details thereof are not described herein.

[0037] The input device (taking a mouse device as an example in FIG. **1**) **13** is connected to the dongle **14** using a 2.4 GHz (not limited to 2.4 GHz) wireless interface (shown as RF interface, but not limited to) to send a first event signal to the first host computer **11**, wherein the method of connecting two devices using a RF interface is known to the art and not a main objective of the present disclosure, and thus details thereof are not described herein. The first event signal includes, for example, the object dragging signal, movement signal, mouse click signal, mouse roller signal or the like. It is appreciated that if the input device **13** is another type of device, e.g., a keyboard, the first event signal is a pressed signal of the key(s) of the keyboard. That is, the first event signal is a signal generated by operating the input device **13**.

[0038] The second host computer **12** is connected to the dongle **14** using a Bluetooth interface (preferably Bluetooth Low Energy, BLE interface). Please refer to FIGS. **2** and **3**, FIG. **2** is a flow chart of performing the Bluetooth pairing by a wireless communication system **100** according to one embodiment of the present disclosure; and FIG. **3** is timing diagram of performing the Bluetooth pairing between host computers by a wireless communication system **100** according to one embodiment of the present disclosure for building up a Bluetooth connection (shown as BT in FIG. **1**) between the second host computer (taking a smartphone as an example) **12** and the dongle **14**.

[0039] Step **S21**: First of all, a user executes a function of the APP**1** (e.g., clicking or pressing an icon associated with the APP**1** on the first screen **11sc**) of the first host computer **11** to add a new paired device.

[0040] Step **S22**: Next, the dongle **14** performs advertising according to an instruction of the APP**1**. The dongle **14** includes a Bluetooth chip to perform the advertising. Advertising using a Bluetooth chip is known to the art, and thus details thereof are not described herein.

[0041] Step **S23**: The user operates the second host computer **12** to start pairing to cause the second host computer **12** to scan the dongle **14**. The second host computer **12** starts scanning and tries to build a connection with the dongle **14**. The second host computer **12** also includes a Bluetooth chip to perform the scanning.

[0042] Step **S24**: After the dongle **14** is found by the second host computer **12**, a Step **S25** is entered. Otherwise, the scanning is continuous for a predetermined time interval, e.g., 10 to 30 seconds, but not limited to.

[0043] Step **S25**: The dongle **14** enumerates a BLE human input device (HID) and creates a custom communication channel with the second host computer **12**. In one aspect, the second host computer **2** will connect with the dongle **14** only when the received RSSI (received signal strength indicator) from the dongle **14** is larger than -50 db ($\text{RSSI} > -50$ db) indicating that the dongle **14** is close enough.

[0044] Step **S26**: The APP**1** of the first host computer **11** exchanges information with the second host computer **12** through the dongle **14** and the custom communication channel, said information including a phone name, a type of phone operation system (OS), a computer (i.e. first host computer **11**) name, universal unique identification (UUID) and other information required in the pairing.

[0045] After the pairing is successful, messages regarding success of pairing are respectively shown on the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** to inform the user.

[0046] Step **S27**: Next, the APP**1** of the first host computer **11** provides available IP addresses via the Bluetooth connection to the second host computer **12**.

[0047] Step **S28**: Finally, the APP**2** of the second host computer **12** tries every available IP address in order to build up a network socket to realize the wireless transfer function.

[0048] After the above steps, the dongle **14** receives the first event signal from the input device **13** via the RF interface to control the first host computer **11**, and connects to the second host computer

12 via the Bluetooth interface. The dongle **14** is used as an input device of the second host computer **12**, and the second host computer **12** is controlled by the dongle **14** as long as event/control signals are received from the dongle **14**.

[0049] In one aspect, the input device (or called first input device) **13** has a hotkey **13hk** for switching the input device **13** to control the first host computer **11** or the second host computer **12**. In one aspect, the hotkey **13hk** is exclusive to switching a controlled target, i.e. the first host computer **11** or the second host computer **12** herein, of the input device **13**.

[0050] Please refer to FIG. 1 again, when the dongle **14** is connected to the first host computer **11** via the USB connection and connected to the input device **13** via the RF connection, the input device **13** is used to control operation of the first host computer **11** (default arrangement), e.g., moving a cursor **11crs**, clicking on an icon, dragging an object (e.g., an icon) or other corresponding operations, which are determined according to functions of the input device **13**.

[0051] In this aspect, after receiving a pressed signal (possible being other signals including a rotating signal, switching signal depending on a type of the hotkey **13hk**), the APP1 starts to intercept a first event signal (e.g., a movement signal, a click signal, a roller signal and an object dragging signal) from the input device **13** via the dongle **14** and to transfer the intercepted first event signal to the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14** such that the input device **13** controls operations of the second host computer **12**.

[0052] In this aspect, said “intercept” refers forbidding an operation system (OS) of the first host computer **11** to execute operations reacting to the controls from the input device **13** correspondingly.

[0053] For example, the APP1 controls the first host computer **11** not to operate corresponding to the first event signal, e.g., the OS of the first host computer **11** ignoring the first event signal, or the dongle **14** will not make the first event signal be sent to the OS of the first host computer **11** at all. For example, the first event signal is not handled by the APP1 and the first event signal is bypassed by the dongle **14** to the second host computer **12** shown as a bypass route in FIG. 1. In other words, by operating the hotkey **13hk**, the controlled target of the input device **13** is switched from the first host computer **11** to the second host computer **12**.

[0054] During the first event signal from the input device **13** is being sent to the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14**, i.e. an interval during which the input device **13** controlling the second host computer **12**, the first event signal is arranged to be transferred to the first host computer **11** again without transferring to the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14** by operating (including pressing, rotating and/or switching) the hotkey **13hk** again, i.e. the controlled target of the input device **13** is switched from the second host computer **12** back to the first host computer **11**.

[0055] In another aspect, the hotkey **13hk** is arranged to control the second host computer **12** to show recently executed APPs on the second screen **12sc**, and the second host computer **12** is arranged to select one of the recently executed APPs according to a direction signal (e.g., a mouse roller signal, a movement signal of a touchpad or a direction key signal of a keyboard, but not limited to) from the input device **13**. In another further aspect, the hotkey **13hk** is arranged to change/select an input method corresponding to different languages. In a further aspect, the hotkey **13hk** is arranged to control the second host computer **12** to go to a home desktop when the second host computer **12** is a smartphone. In an alternative aspect, the hotkey **13hk** is arranged to bring up an on-screen keyboard of the second host computer **12** when the second host computer **12** is a smartphone. In a further alternative aspect, the hotkey **13hk** is arranged to perform the cursor position calibration, e.g., referring to FIGS. 7A to 7C and corresponding descriptions below.

[0056] In the case that the hotkey **13hk** is not used to switch back the controlled target of the input device **13** (e.g., hotkey **13hk** for performing other functions mentioned above), and the first host computer **11** is a computer device (e.g., notebook computer) having a touchpad (e.g., **11tp**), the APP1 is used to control the dongle **14**, while receiving an operation signal of the touchpad **11tp**, to

provide the first event signal to the operation system of the first host computer **11** without providing to the second host computer **12**. That is, the controlled target of the input device **13** is switched back by operating the touchpad **11tp**.

[0057] In the preset disclosure, the dongle **14** further transfers event signals of other input devices (e.g., keyboard, joystick) as well as the above first event signal all to different host computers. For example, the wireless communication system **100** further includes a second input device connected to the first host computer **11** not via the dongle **14** (e.g., using a USB interface or Bluetooth interface) or directly embedded in the first host computer **11** (e.g., embedded keyboard **11kb** or touchpad **11tp**). After receiving an operation signal of the hotkey **13hk** via the dongle **14**, the APP1 further intercepts a second event signal from the second input device and transfers the intercepted second event signal to the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14**. During the intercepted second event signal is being transferred to the second host computer **12**, the APP1 controls the first host computer **11** not to operate corresponding to the second event signal. Similarly, the second event signal is determined according to functions of the second input device (e.g. keyboard **11kb** or touchpad **11tp**).

[0058] In other words, by operating the hotkey **13hk**, the controlled target of multiple input devices connecting to the first host computer **11** are all switched to the second host computer **12** by APP1 and through the dongle **14**. As mentioned above, it is able to switch the controlled target of all the multiple input devices back to the first host computer **11** by operating the hotkey **13hk** again or by operating the touchpad **11tp**. However, in the case that the controlled target of the touchpad **11tp** is switched to the second host computer **12** by operating the hotkey **13hk**, the touchpad **11tp** is not used to perform the switching of the controlled target. If the input device includes different hotkeys, it is possible to appoint each hotkey to switch the controlled target of one input device.

[0059] According to the arrangement of the present disclosure, a user is able to control more than one host computers using one set of input device(s) and to easily switch the control authority therebetween such that the user experience is improved. In the above embodiment, if the input device is a keyboard, the hotkey is a predetermined key on the keyboard.

[0060] In an aspect that another keyboard is connected (wired or wirelessly) to the second host computer **12**, the controlled target of said another keyboard is switched, via the APP2 and Bluetooth connection, to the first host computer **11** by operating a predetermined key, e.g., on the input device **13** or said another keyboard. That is, using the dongle **14**, an input device originally used to control the first host computer **11** can be switched to control the second host computer **12**, and an input device originally used to control the second host computer **12** can be switched to control the first host computer **11**.

[0061] Please refer to FIG. **1** again, another embodiment of switching the controlled target of the input device **13** is described below.

[0062] In some aspects, the first screen **11sc** shows a first cursor **11crs**, and the second screen **12sc** shows a second cursor **12crs** for being controlled by the input device **13**. The method of controlling a cursor using an input device is known to the art, and thus details thereof are not described herein.

[0063] When detecting the first cursor **11crs** locates at (i.e. moved thereto according to the movement signal of the input device **13**) a first predetermined edge (e.g., right edge herein, but not limited to) of the first screen **11sc**, the APP1 intercepts a first event signal from the mouse device (i.e. the input device **13**) and transfers the intercepted first event signal to the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14** such that the mouse device **13** is able to control operation of the second host computer **12**. Meanwhile, after detecting the first cursor **11crs** located at the first predetermined edge of the first screen **11sc** and the second host computer **12** is being controlled, the APP1 further controls the first host computer **11** not to operate corresponding to the first event signal as mentioned above.

[0064] In this embodiment, the switching of the controlled target of the input device is automatically triggered by a location of the first cursor **11crs**. In other words, in this embodiment,

before intercepting the first event signal from the mouse device **13** and transferring the intercepted first event signal to the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14**, the APP1 does not need to send a switch command to the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14** to perform switching of the controlled target. As mentioned above, because the dongle **14** is enumerated as an input device of the second host computer **12**, the second host computer **12** operates correspondingly as long as the first event signal is received thereby even without knowing the operation of the first host computer **11**.

[0065] After intercepting a first movement signal from the mouse device **13** and transferring the intercepted first movement signal to the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14**, i.e. the controlled target of the mouse device **13** being switched to the second host computer **12**, the second screen **12sc** shows motion of the second cursor **12crs** corresponding to the intercepted first movement signal (or called second movement signal) of the mouse device **13**, e.g., controlled by the operation system of the second host computer **12**. In the meantime, the APP2 monitors operation of the operation system of the second host computer **12**. When detecting the second cursor **12crs** locates at (i.e. moved thereto according to the second movement signal of the input device **13**) a second predetermined edge (e.g., left edge herein, but not limited to) of the second screen **12sc**, the APP2 sends a switch command to the first host computer **11** via the Bluetooth connection and the dongle **14** to cause the APP1 to stop intercepting and transferring the first event signal from the mouse device **13**. In this aspect, the switch command is sent only from APP2 but is not necessary sent from APP1.

[0066] In the present disclosure, the input device **13** does not know (and not necessary to know) whether the controlled target thereof is switched or not when the hotkey **13hk** is operated. The input device **13** only sends a signal indicating that the hotkey **13hk** is operated, and is not arranged to know (receiving corresponding signals) the operation be performed corresponding to said signal.

[0067] As mentioned above, the wireless communication system **100** further includes another input device (e.g., keyboard or joystick) connected to the first host computer **11** not via the dongle **14** or said another input device directly embedded in the first host computer **11**. In an interval that the APP1 is intercepting the first event signal from the mouse device **13** and transferring the intercepted first event signal to the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14**, the APP1 further intercepts a second event signal from said another input device and transfers the intercepted second event signal to the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14**. In the meantime, the APP1 controls the first host computer **11** not to operate corresponding to the second event signal, which is similar to intercepting and transferring the first event signal described above and thus details thereof are not repeated herein.

[0068] Please refer to FIG. 4, another embodiment of switching the controlled target of the input device is described below. FIG. 4 is an operational schematic diagram of performing the screen mirroring by a wireless communication system **400** according to one embodiment of the present disclosure.

[0069] The wireless communication system **400** of this embodiment includes a first host computer (shows as a notebook computer as an example) **41**, a second host computer (shows as a smartphone as an example) **42**, an input device (shown as a mouse device as an example) **43** and a communication dongle **44**. The wireless communication system **400** of this embodiment is adapted to perform the screen mirroring to project the smartphone **42** onto a first screen **41sc** of the first host computer **41**.

[0070] When detecting a cursor **41crs** entering a mirroring range (i.e. a region showing the smartphone **42**) of the smartphone **42** in the first screen **41sc**, the APP1 intercepts a first event signal from the mouse device **43** and transfers the intercepted first event signal to the smartphone **42** via the dongle **44** such that the mouse device **43** is able to control operation of the smartphone **42**. In other words, the difference of this embodiment from the above embodiments is that in the above embodiments the controlled target of an input device is switched by operating a hotkey or

identifying whether a cursor is at a screen edge; whereas in this embodiment the APP1 determines whether to switch the controlled target of the mouse device **43** by identifying whether a position of a cursor **41crs** is within the mirroring range of the first screen **41sc**. Different from the above embodiment which identifies whether the position of cursor **11crs** is at an edge of the screen **11sc** or **12sc**, in this embodiment APP1 identifies whether the position of cursor **41crs** is within the mirroring range or not. Optionally, during screen mirroring, users still can directly use the hotkey **43hk** to switch the first event signal to control smartphone **42**, i.e. switching by operating the hotkey **43hk** or identifying the cursor position by APP1.

[0071] In one aspect, the first event signal includes a mouse click signal and a mouse roller signal, but does not include a movement signal. For example, when receiving a movement signal from the mouse device **43** via the dongle **44**, the APP1 controls the dongle **44** not to transfer the movement signal (without a click) to the smartphone **42** but only to change a position of the cursor **41crs** on the first screen **41sc**. In other words, the movement signal is still provided to the operation system of the notebook computer **41**; whereas the mouse click signal and the mouse roller signal are provided to the operation system of the smartphone **42**. For example, a coordinate of said mouse click is obtained by the APP1 calculating a distance between a clicked position and an original point, and the distance is sent to the smartphone **42** for the APP2 to check a lookup table mentioned below, e.g., in the embodiment associated with FIG. 9.

[0072] When detecting the cursor **41crs** leaving the mirroring range of the smartphone **42** on the first screen **41sc**, the APP1 stops intercepting and transferring the first event signal from the mouse device **43**. That is, the controlled target of the mouse device **43** is switched back to the notebook computer **41**.

[0073] In addition, after the cursor **41crs** enters the mirroring range of the smartphone **42** on the first screen **41sc** and when the APP1 detects the first event signal is an object dragging (e.g., using the cursor **41crs** selecting an icon of the smartphone **42** and moving the mouse device **42** in order to move the icon within the mirroring range), the APP1 sends a switch command to the dongle **44** to cause the dongle **44** to directly transfer a dragging signal associated with the object dragging to the smartphone **42** without passing the notebook computer **41**. In this aspect, the movement signal is also transferred to the smartphone **42** to drag an object on the smartphone **42**.

[0074] Compared with the conventional method in which the dongle **44** sends the dragging signal to the APP1 at first and then sends the dragging signal to the smartphone **42** (i.e. the dongle **44** sending the dragging signal sequentially to the APP1 and the smartphone **42**), the present disclosure can effectively ease latency in dragging operation and improve the user experience.

[0075] As mentioned above, the wireless communication system **400** further includes a second input device (e.g., keyboard or joystick) connected to the first host computer **41** not via the dongle **44** or directly embedded in the first host computer **41**. In an interval during which the APP1 is intercepting the first event signal from the mouse device **43** and transferring the intercepted first event signal to the smartphone **42** via the dongle **44**, the APP1 further intercepts a second event signal from the second input device and transfers the intercepted second event signal to the smartphone **42** via the dongle **44**. In the meantime, the APP1 controls the first host computer **41** not to operate corresponding to the second event signal, which has been described above and thus details thereof are not repeated herein.

[0076] The methods of switching the controlled target by a hotkey or a cursor position mentioned above are combinable to form another embodiment.

[0077] In the present disclosure, since the first host computer receives information regarding a type of operation system of the second host computer (e.g., smartphone) after the Bluetooth pairing (e.g., shown in FIGS. 2 and 3), the APP1 of the first host computer is able to set customized setting or application corresponding to different operation systems (e.g., including current iOS and Android). For example, when the input device **13** has a hotkey **13hk** as shown in FIG. 1, the APP1 performs different actions corresponding to different operation systems upon the hotkey **13hk** being

operated.

[0078] Please refer to FIG. 1 again, after the dongle **14** is connected to the first host computer **11** with the USB interface and connected to the second host computer **12** with the Bluetooth interface, the dongle **14** is further served as a bridge between the APP1 of the first host computer **11** and the APP2 of the second host computer **12** to build up a communication channel therebetween. For example, the second host computer **12** obtains the IP address of the first host computer **11** via the dongle **14** to build up a Wi-Fi connection between the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** so as to obtain higher transmission throughput.

[0079] For example, system levels of the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** are allocated with IP addresses by a local network where the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** are located. The local network is provided by a Wi-Fi router (not necessary connected to internet), by a hotspot of a smartphone (i.e. the second host computer **12**), by an access point (AP) mode of a computer (i.e. the first host computer **11**) or by a Wi-Fi direct of an Android phone (i.e. the second host computer **12**), but not limited thereto. Next, application layers of the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** exchange the allocated IP addresses via the Bluetooth connection (shown as BT) to build up the Wi-Fi connection (shown as Wi-Fi) between the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12**. Because the IP addresses are not transferred via internet, the connection security is significantly increased.

[0080] If it is desired to transfer encrypted files between the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** via the Wi-Fi connection, the file token is arranged to be transferred via the Bluetooth connection, shown as BT in FIG. 5 in which the first host computer **11** is shown as PC and the second host computer **12** is shown as phone (i.e. the smartphone mentioned above) for illustration purposes. FIG. 5 shows that the file token is transferred via the BT connection, but other data are transferred via the Wi-Fi connection. Because the BT connection is constructed by a standard pairing process, and thus it is already an encrypted channel. The present disclosure uses the encrypted channel to transfer the file token without passing internet, the security of file transmission is effectively increased.

[0081] In addition, if it is desired to further increase the security of file transmission, the unlocking function (e.g., unlocked by fingerprint, face recognition, password) of the phone can be used to permit the file transmission before the file transmission is started.

[0082] In one aspect, after the Wi-Fi connection between the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** is completed, the first host computer **11** is arranged to show a directory in File Explorer of the first host computer **11** to represent the second host computer **12**, and the APP2 sends a thumbnail of a photo/video in the second host computer **12** to the aforementioned directory of first host computer **11** via the Wi-Fi connection such that it is known the second host computer **12** is Wi-Fi connected to the first host computer **11**. When the second host computer **12** is disconnected from the first host computer **11**, the aforementioned directory will be unmounted or be indicated as off-line. Because data is not transmitted via a USB cable line between the phone and the PC, which is used by conventional method, the present disclosure can prevent plugging and unplugging a cable line each time the data transmission is performed. When a user drags the thumbnail on the first screen **11sc** of the first host computer **11** to a destination directory, the actual transmission of photos and videos from the second host computer **12** to the first host computer **11** via the Wi-Fi connection begins.

[0083] The operation system of some host computers (e.g., iOS) will close an APP when the APP enters background. Therefore, when a user uses the Wi-Fi connection to transmit a large file, the transmission may be ceased when the APP is closed or terminated by the host computer system such that the transmission is not completed or an error occurs. To avoid this issue, the phone (more specifically the APP2) is arranged to send keep alive packets via the Bluetooth connection to the dongle **14** to make sure the APP2 is not closed by the operation system of the phone even though background is entered. In addition, the APP1 is able to know whether the second host computer **12**

operates normally according to the information from the dongle **14** which receives keep alive packets from the second host computer **12**.

[0084] In another aspect, the dongle **14** is arranged to transmit keep alive packets via the USB interface (different from those sent by the APP2 which is sent via Bluetooth connection) to the APP1 to let the APP1 know whether the USB connection enters a suspend mode or not.

[0085] In addition, the wireless communication system of the present disclosure further performs applications below.

[0086] When a Wi-Fi connection is terminated, e.g., the phone **12** leaving a range of the BT connection with the dongle **14**, the dongle **14** will inform APP1 to automatically lock the first host computer **11**, i.e. the first host computer **11** not operable before it is unlocked. Next, when the phone **12** enters the range of the BT connection again and re-builds the BT connection with the dongle **14**, and when the phone **12** runs an unlock function (e.g., password unlock or bio-recognition), the phone **12** will trigger the dongle **14** to inform APP1 for unlocking the first host computer **11**, or the dongle **14** (been enumerated as USB keyboard) can automatically fill in the password to unlock first host computer **11**.

[0087] After a Wi-Fi connection is completed, the Wi-Fi connection is used to perform enabling/disabling screen mirroring. For example, FIG. 6A shows data exchanging via the Wi-Fi connection for enabling the screen mirroring; and FIG. 6B shows data exchanging via the Wi-Fi connection for disabling the screen mirroring. In FIGS. 6A and 6B, a PC is served as the first host computer **11** and a phone is served as the second host computer **12** for illustration purposes. By forming a Wi-Fi connection between the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12**, the mirroring function is executed via the Wi-Fi connection. In this embodiment, the enabling/disabling screen mirroring is initiated from the first host computer **11** or the second host computer **12**.

[0088] The present disclosure further provides a method for calibrating an origin point in the screen mirroring of a phone, or called cursor position calibration method. Referring to FIGS. 7A and 7B, the dongle **74** is connected to a first host computer **71** via a USB interface, connected to an input device (e.g., shown as a mouse device, but not limited to) **73** via a wireless interface (e.g., shown as a RF interface), and connected to a second host computer (e.g., shows as a phone) **72** via a Bluetooth interface. The input device **73** controls operations of the first host computer **71** and the second host computer **72** through the dongle **74**.

[0089] In this aspect, the first host computer **71**, the second host computer **72**, the input device **73** and the dongle **74** are respectively similar to the above first host computer **11**, the second host computer **12**, the input device **13** and the dongle **14** only executing different functions by the application software and firmware.

[0090] As mentioned above, the first host computer **71** is arranged/embedded/installed with a first application software (shown as APP1) and/or the dongle **74** is arranged/embedded/installed with firmware (e.g., in MCU thereof) for executing the calibration method of this embodiment. The second host computer **72** is arranged/embedded/installed with a second application software (shown as APP2) for executing the calibration method of this embodiment. The “executing” herein includes, for example, generating/receiving the signals and/or data in the following steps.

[0091] The screen content of the second host computer **72** (i.e. images shown on a second screen **72sc**) is projected onto a first screen **71sc** of the first host computer **71** to form a mirrored image **72mr** by a screen mirroring function, as shown in FIGS. 7A and 7B. A user can control the screen content by directly operating on the mirrored image **72mr** using the input device **73**, e.g., controlling a cursor position, a mouse click operation and a mouse roller operation so as to control operations of the second host computer **72**. The method of initializing the screen mirroring function is different according to different products and is known to the art, and thus details thereof are not described herein. As shown in FIG. 6A, in the present disclosure, data of the screen mirroring is transferred via the Wi-Fi connection. One objective of this embodiment is to accurately match

origin points of the mirrored image **72mr** with the screen content so as to accurately control a position of cursor (e.g., referring the cursor shown in FIGS. **1** and **4**) on the screen content.

[0092] In some portable devices, e.g., iPhone (as the second host computer **72**), an origin point of the screen content is changed corresponding to the device rotation. For example, FIG. **7A** shows that the operation system (e.g., iOS) of the portable device **72** defines the origin point of the screen content, which is shown in a longitudinal direction, at a corner **Oa**, but not limited to; whereas FIG. **7B** shows that the operation system of the portable device **72** defines the origin point of the screen content, which is shown in a transverse direction, at a corner **Ob**, but not limited to. However, during performing the screen mirroring function, the first host computer **71** does not know a current status (i.e. rotation) of the portable device **72** and at which of the four corners the origin point is located, e.g., possible origin points being **Oa** and **Od** in the longitudinal direction, and possible origin points being **Ob** and **Oc** in the transverse direction. If origin points between the mirrored image **72mr** and the screen content are not matched with each other, the cursor position on the portable device **72** will be different from the control in the mirrored image **72mr** inputted by the input device **73**, which is operated by a user. Therefore, cursor position calibration is required.

[0093] The calibration method of one aspect includes the steps below.

[0094] Step I: Before the screen mirroring begins (e.g., after a user selecting mirroring function respectively on the first host computer **71** and/or the second host computer **72**, and before the screen mirroring completed), the APP2 of the portable device **72** provides a calibration screen **72scc**, e.g., as shown in FIG. **7C**. The calibration screen **72scc** may or may not be shown on the second screen **72sc** of the portable device **72** without particular limitations. In this aspect, the portable device **72** is not for being watched by the user but for the position calibration of origin point executed by the APP2.

[0095] Step II: Next, the APP2 of the portable device **72** divides the calibration screen **72scc** into four quadrants, e.g., shown as quadrants I to IV, and starts to monitor the click event(s) of a mouse device (as the input device **73**). It is appreciated that the quadrants I to IV shown in FIG. **7C** are only intended to illustrate but not to limit the present disclosure. For example, if a current status of the portable device **72** is in a longitudinal direction as shown in FIG. **7A**, areas of the quadrants I to IV are different from those shown in FIG. **7C**.

[0096] Step III: Then, before starting to monitor a click event of the mouse device **73**, the APP2 automatically communicates with the APP1 of the first host computer **71** to start the auto calibration procedure, e.g., the APP2 sending a command in order to move a cursor to a predetermined position on the calibration screen **72scc**, which is pre-set to be within the quadrant I for instance.

[0097] Step IV: After receiving the command via the dongle **74**, the APP1 controls the dongle **74** to output a movement ΔS or the APP1 in the dongle **74** outputs the movement ΔS , which is not actually generated by the input device **73**, to control the cursor on the calibration screen **72scc** of the portable device **72** to move to the predetermined position, e.g., a center of the quadrant I (expected quadrant), but not limited to the center.

[0098] Step V: Then, the operation system of the portable device **72** receives the movement ΔS , moves the cursor from an origin point (e.g., the cursor being controlled back to the origin point in the Step III or Step V) to the predetermined position and makes a click, which is not actually generated by the input device.

[0099] Step VI: The APP2 monitors the operation system of the portable device **72** to identify whether the click occurs in the correct quadrant, e.g., quadrant I herein. Please refer to FIG. **7C** again, if origin points of the mirrored screen **72mr** and the screen content are matched to each other (i.e. correct mirroring), the cursor is moved/changed from the corner **Ob** by a distance ΔS to the center of the quadrant I and make a click, i.e. in a correct quadrant herein. However, if origin points of the mirrored screen **72mr** and the screen content are not matched to each other (i.e. incorrect mirroring), the cursor may be moved/changed from the corner **Oa** to a center of the quadrant II and

make a click, may be moved/changed from the corner Oc to a center of the quadrant III and make a click, or may be moved/changed from the corner Od to a center of the quadrant IV and make a click, i.e. in an incorrect quadrant herein.

[0100] Step VII: When the APP2 identifies that the click happens in the correct quadrant, the screen mirroring is performed normally, i.e. showing the mirrored image 72mr on the first screen 71sc. After the mirrored image 72mr is projected on the first screen 71sc, the APP1 sends event signals generated by the input device 73, as mentioned in the above embodiments, to the portable device 72 via the dongle 74.

[0101] Step VIII: However, when the APP2 identifies that the click does not happen in the correct quadrant, the Steps III to VII are performed again to cause the APP1 to try another displacement and to click in another quadrant till the correct quadrant is identified. To complete the calibration, steps of the calibration method of this embodiment are executed one to three times.

[0102] In addition, the input device 73 adapted to the calibration method of this embodiment preferably includes a hotkey 73hk for a user to manually execute the calibration method of the present disclosure. For example, after the calibration method is completed (e.g., automatically completed before the mirrored image 72mr being shown) and the mirrored image 72mr is shown, the user lifts up the portable device 72 (e.g., having a phone call, but not limited to) and puts the portable device 72 back on a desk surface. In this case, origin points mismatch can happen again, e.g., direction of the portable device 72 being changed. In this case, the user triggers the execution of the above Steps III to VII to perform the calibration by operating (e.g., pressing, rotating or switching, but not limited to) the hotkey 73hk.

[0103] In another aspect, each time the user operates the hotkey 73hk once, the APP1 changes the origin point of the mirrored image 72mr once. If a click in the mirrored image 72mr made by the user appears at a correct cursor position (i.e. an expected position) in the screen content, it means that the match is completed. However, if a click in the mirrored image 72mr made by the user does not appear at a correct cursor position in the screen content, the user operates the hotkey 73hk another time till the correct cursor position occurs. In this aspect, at most three times of operating the hotkey 73hk is required to complete the manual calibration.

[0104] In the calibration method of the present disclosure mentioned above, the APP2 automatically communicates with the APP1 via the dongle 74 to start the calibration, and the APP2 identifies whether the origin points are matched to each other or not by identifying a clicked (automatically by APP or manually by user) quadrant.

[0105] In the calibration method of the present disclosure mentioned above, the origin point/cursor position calibration is automatically accomplished before starting the screen mirroring, and the matching state is recovered after the screen mirroring and the origin points mismatch occur by operating the hotkey 73hk. As mentioned above, if the input device 73 is a keyboard, the hotkey is a predetermined key on the keyboard.

[0106] In addition, in an aspect that the APP2 is able to acquire a detection result of an accelerometer (e.g., G-sensor) of the portable device 72, the APP2 is able to directly identify an origin point of the screen content according to information of the accelerometer and send the information to the APP1. In this case, the cursor position can be accurately controlled even without performing the above calibration method.

[0107] The APP2 of the present disclosure further acquires information of a screen rotation and a device rotation (e.g., according to a detection result of the accelerometer), and sends the information to the APP1 via the Bluetooth or Wi-Fi connection to allow the mirrored image 72mr to show a correct direction (i.e. in portrait orientation) in performing the screen mirroring. For example, when the portable device 72 is laid transversely as shown in FIG. 7B, a direction of the screen content can be in a longitudinal direction of the portable device 72, e.g., the third party APP of portable device 72 having no screen rotating function or the function being disabled. The APP2 detects the screen rotation direction and sends the detection result to the APP1 such that the

mirrored image **72mr** is shown in the first screen **71sc** as the direction in FIG. 7A rather than the direction in FIG. 7B. In this way, the user can always watch the mirrored image **72mr** shown in portrait orientation thereby improving the user experience in performing the screen mirroring.

[0108] The method of detecting the screen rotating direction so as to know the portrait orientation of screen content is known to the art, and thus details thereof are not described herein.

[0109] The present disclosure further provides a method of positioning a cursor in the screen content of a portable device, as the second host computer.

[0110] Please refer to FIG. 8, it shows a wireless communication system **800** for executing a screen mirroring function according to one embodiment of the present disclosure. The wireless communication system **800** includes a first host computer **81**, a dongle **84** and a portable device **82**. As mentioned above, the first host computer **81** is connected to the dongle **84** using a USB interface; and the dongle **84** is connected to the portable device **82** using a Bluetooth interface. The first host computer **81**, the second host computer **82** and the dongle **84** are respectively similar to the above first host computer **11**, the second host computer **12** and the dongle **14** only executing different functions by application software and firmware therein.

[0111] When the screen content of the portable device **82** is projected onto a first screen **81sc** of the first host computer **81** using screen mirroring, the user controls a cursor (e.g., referring to **12csr** shown in FIG. 1) on the screen content using a mouse device (e.g., referring to **73** shown in FIGS. 7A and 7B). As mentioned above, when the user moves a cursor (or called first cursor) in a mirrored image of the first host computer **81**, the APP1 of the first host computer **81** controls the dongle **84** to output a movement to the portable device **82**, and the operation system of the portable device **82** controls a cursor (or called second cursor) in the screen content to a corresponding position. The present disclosure further provides a wireless communication system **800** in which the APP1 of the first host computer **81** determines the movement of a target point according to lookup tables, and the movement found in the lookup tables is sent to the portable **82** via the dongle **84**.

[0112] To construct the lookup tables, the first host computer **81** is installed with a first test software T_APP1, and the second host computer **82** is installed with a second test software T_APP2 as shown in FIG. 8.

[0113] Please refer to FIG. 9 together, the method of determining a cursor movement according to one embodiment of the present disclosure is described hereinafter.

[0114] Step S91: In the beginning, the dongle **84** is connected to the first host computer **81**, and the Bluetooth connection (shown as BT) between the dongle **84** and the portable device **82** is completed such that the dongle **84** is used as a BLE mouse of the portable device **82**. In this method, a physical mouse device is not required, and thus FIG. 8 does not show an input device.

[0115] Steps S9121 to S9124 are executed by the T_APP1, a Step S9131 is executed by the operation system of the portable device **82**, and Steps S9132 to S9133 are executed by the T_APP2.

[0116] Step S9121: Firstly, the T_APP1 controls a cursor on a screen of the portable device **82** to return to an origin point. Referring to FIG. 10, the origin point is set as a top-left corner of the screen, but not limited to the top-left corner. FIG. 10 shows the screen content of the portable device **82**.

[0117] Step S9122: Next, the T_APP1 controls the cursor to move a predetermined distance from the origin point by controlling the dongle **84** to send a corresponding movement to the portable device **82**.

[0118] Step S9123: The T_APP1 identifies whether a predetermined condition is fulfilled or not, e.g., identifying whether a predetermined number of movements has been sent. It is noticed that a part of the screen content cannot be covered by the predetermined distances sent by the T_APP1. For example, FIG. 10 shows a first region R1 indicating an area that is covered by cursor coordinates associated with the predetermined movements being sent, and a second region R2 indicating an area that is not covered by cursor coordinates associated with the predetermined

movements being sent.

[0119] If the predetermined condition is achieved, the Step **S9124** is entered and the lookup table constructing procedure is over. However, if the predetermined condition is not achieved, the Step **S9121** is returned to repeatedly execute the Steps **S9121** to **S9123**.

[0120] Step **S9131**: As mentioned above, after the T_APP1 sends a movement via the dongle **84** in the Step **S9122**, the operation system of the portable device **82** receives the movement and moves/changes a cursor to a corresponding coordinate.

[0121] Step **S9132**: Meanwhile, the T_APP2 of the portable device **82** records the relationship between the movement sent by the T_APP1 via the dongle **84** and the corresponding cursor coordinate actually being reached on portable device **82** (within the first region **R1** as shown in FIG. **10**).

[0122] Step **S9133**: Therefore, after the T_APP1 repeatedly executes the Steps **S9121** to **S9123** and sends multiple movements, the T_APP2 records a first lookup table (shown as LUT in FIG. **9**), which contains cursor coordinates in the first region **R1** corresponding to every movement. That is, one movement sent from the T_APP1 via the dongle **84** has a corresponding one cursor coordinate on the portable device **82**.

[0123] The T_APP1 and T_APP2 are for constructing the first lookup table and a second lookup table (mentioned below) before shipment. In one aspect, after the first and second lookup tables are formed, the T_APP1 and T_APP2 are no longer required to be left in the first host computer **81** and the second host computer **82**. In actual operation, the APP1 and APP2 are used.

[0124] The first lookup table is embedded in the APP1 (e.g., referring to FIGS. **7A** and **7B**). In this way, when a user projects the screen content of the portable device **82** onto the first screen **81sc** of the first host computer **81**, each time when the user clicks at one position in the mirrored image (e.g., **72mr** shown in FIGS. **7A** and **7B**) using the input device, the APP1 checks the first lookup table to find a corresponding movement and then controls the dongle **84** to send the found movement to the portable device **82**. The operation system of the portable device **82** controls a cursor thereon to directly move to a predetermined coordinate corresponding to the movement without requiring to arrive the predetermined coordinate by several paths, as shown in FIG. **13** as an example.

[0125] In addition, to reduce a size of the first lookup table, in constructing the first lookup table, the T_APP2 divides the screen content into multiple pixel regions. For example referring to FIG. **11**, the T_APP2 takes each $N \times N$ pixel region as one coordinate, wherein N is a proper positive integer which is determined according to a screen size of the portable device **82** and the position required accuracy without particular limitations.

[0126] For example, among the multiple movements sent by the dongle **84** (e.g., in the Steps **S9121** to **S9123**), a first pixel region of the screen content includes three cursor coordinates **C1**, **C2** and **C3**; a second pixel region of the screen content includes two cursor coordinates **C4** and **C5**; and a third pixel region of the screen content includes two cursor coordinates **C6** and **C7**, and so on. In one aspect, T_APP2 selects one coordinate within one pixel region closest to a center (any position and not limited to the center) of the one pixel region as the coordinate of the one pixel region, e.g., taking **C3**, **C4** and **C7** as coordinates of the first, second and third pixel regions, respectively. In this way, in the process of repeatedly executing the Steps **S9121** to **S9123**, the T_APP2 records a single cursor coordinate corresponding to multiple movements within the same pixel region so as to reduce the size of the first lookup table and to increase the operating speed in screen mirroring operation.

[0127] In some scenarios, when a part of the screen content of the portable device **82**, e.g., second region **R2** in FIG. **10**, is not covered by the coordinates in Steps **S9121** to **S9123** of FIG. **9**, a second lookup table needs to be constructed in order to move the cursor in the screen content to the second region **R2** of the screen content. The second lookup table is also formed before shipment as described below.

[0128] Please refer to FIGS. **8** and **13** together, the screen content of the portable device **82** is projected onto the first screen **81sc** of the first host computer **81** at first. Next, the T_APP1 moves the cursor on the first screen **81sc** to an origin point of a mirrored image. Meanwhile, the T_APP1 divides a region corresponding to the second region R2 of the mirrored image of the portable device **82** into multiple grid points, as shown in the mirrored image in FIG. **13**, wherein the number and density of the grid points are determined according to the required position accuracy. Then, the T_APP1 calculates distances between the origin point and grid points closest to the origin point as well as distances between grid points to be recorded as a second lookup table. The second lookup table is also recorded in the APP1. It is appreciated that the more grid points have, the larger size of the second lookup table is formed.

[0129] In actual operation, when a user operates the input device desired to move the cursor on the portable device **82** to a target point “**3**” (referring to FIG. **13**), the T_APP1 calculates the shortest distance to the target point “**3**” and grid points will be passed, e.g., shown as grid points “**1**” and “**2**”. Next, the T_APP1 checks the second lookup table regarding a first movement from the origin point to the grid point “**1**”, a second movement from the grid point “**1**” to the grid point “**2**”, and a third movement from the grid point “**2**” to the grid point “**3**”, and then controls the dongle **84** to sequentially output the first, second and third movements to the portable device **82** to realize the purpose of controlling the cursor on the portable device **82**.

[0130] In brief, before shipment, the present disclosure previously builds up a first lookup table and a second lookup table for being recorded in the APP1. The first lookup table is adapted to the first region R1 of FIG. **10** and the second lookup table is adapted to the second region R2 of FIG. **10**. In actual operation, the screen content of the portable device **82** is projected to the first host computer **81** to form a mirrored image, e.g., **72mr** shown in FIGS. **7A** and **7B**. When a user clicks on the mirrored image using the input device (e.g., **73** shown in FIGS. **7A** and **7B**), the APP1 firstly identifies whether the click is within the first region R1 or in the second region R2. When a click position is within the first region R1, the APP1 determines one movement according to the first lookup table recorded therein and controls the dongle **84** to output the one movement to the portable device **82**, e.g., referring to FIG. **12**. When the click position is within the second region R2, the APP1 determines at least one movement according to the second lookup table recorded therein and controls the dongle **84** to output the at least one movement to the portable device **82**, e.g., referring to FIG. **13**. According to the present disclosure, the portable device **82** shows different traces of cursor movement in the first region R1 and the second region R2, respectively.

[0131] It should be mentioned that although the above embodiments are described in that a mouse device is used as an input device, the present disclosure is not limited thereto. In other aspects, the input device is a wireless keyboard, a wireless joystick or a wireless touchpad without particular limitations.

[0132] It is appreciated that the first host computer and the second host computer respectively include a processor (e.g., a CPU or MCU) to run the respective operation system and application software.

[0133] It should be mentioned that although the above embodiments are described in that the communication dongle is connected to the first host computer using a USB interface, the present disclosure is not limited thereto. In other aspects, the communication dongle is connected to the first host computer via other series interface or wired interface.

[0134] It should be mentioned that although the above embodiments are described in that the communication dongle is Bluetooth connected to a single second host computer, the present disclosure is not limited thereto. In other aspects, the communication dongle is Bluetooth connected to multiple host computers and at least one hotkey on an input device is used to switch control authority to one host computer desired to be controlled.

[0135] It should be mentioned that the APP1 and APP2 of the present disclosure are arranged to execute at least one function of the multiple embodiments mentioned above, even including the

functions of T_APP1 and T_APP2.

[0136] It should be mentioned that the “mirroring” mentioned in the present disclosure is not limited to mirroring a phone screen to a computer screen, and also includes mirroring a computer screen to another computer screen.

[0137] Please refer to FIG. 1 again, the wireless communication systems in the above embodiments are described in the way that the first host computer **11** is embedded with a first application software APP1 and the second host computer **12** is embedded with a second application software APP2 to be operated in the application level, but the present disclosure is not limited thereto. In another aspect, at least one of the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** is not embedded with an additional application software (or installed but not running), and the dual-usage mouse may still be implemented by operating in the system level.

[0138] For example, in the aspect that the first host computer **11** is not installed with the first application software APP1 (or installed but not running) and the second host computer **12** is not installed with the second application software APP2 (or installed but not running), the dongle **14** starts to perform advertising to and pairing with (e.g., supporting Windows Swift Pair and Android Fast Pair) the second host computer **12** when the dongle **14** has been connected to the first host computer **11** via the USB interface to obtain a first pairing record, which is at the system level, of the second host computer **12**, e.g., referring to Steps S22-S28 in FIG. 2 and FIG. 3, only in this aspect the dongle **14** not receiving a command from the first application software APP1. For example, the input device **13** further includes another hotkey (different from **13hk**). When said another hotkey is operated by a user, an operation signal thereof (e.g., including a pressing signal, a rotation signal, a switching signal determined according to a type of the another hotkey) is sent to the dongle **14** to force the dongle **14** to enter a pairing mode to pair with a new host computer (e.g., the second host computer **12**).

[0139] After a Bluetooth connection BT between the dongle **14** and the second host computer **12** is constructed, the USB connection between the dongle **14** and the first host computer **11** and the BT connection between the dongle **14** and the second host computer **12** exist simultaneously. Now, a user may select to control one of the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** by operating the input device **13**. That is, when the user operates the hotkey **13hk** on the input device **13**, the first event signal (described above) of the input device **13** is switched to be sent to the first host computer **11** or the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14**.

[0140] For example, after receiving the operation signal of the hotkey **13hk**, the dongle **14** intercepts (e.g., implemented by hardware code) the first event signal from the input device **13** and transfer the intercepted first event signal to the second host computer **12** to cause the input device **13** to be able to control operations of the second host computer **12**.

[0141] For example, in the aspect that the first host computer **11** is installed with a first application software APP1, which is in a running state, but the second host computer **12** is not installed with a second application software APP2 (or installed but not running), a user may also operates the input device **13** to control one of the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14**. In addition, when the user uses the hotkey **13hk** to switch a controlled target of the input device **13** to the second host computer **12**, the first application software APP1 further transfers event signals of other input devices (e.g., keyboard, joystick, but not limited to) of the first host computer **11** together with the first event signal (including movement signal, mouse click signal, mouse roller signal and object dragging signal, but not limited to) to the second host computer **12**. Meanwhile, the first application software APP1 further controls the first host computer **11** (e.g., operation system thereof) not to operate corresponding to the first event signal.

[0142] As mentioned above, during an interval that the first event signal of the input device **13** is sent to the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14**, the hotkey **13hk** is further used to control (e.g., by another click) the dongle **14** to provide the first event signal from the input device **13** to the first host computer **11** rather than providing to the second host computer **12**; to control the

second host computer **12** to show recently executed APPs, wherein the second host computer **12** is further used to select one of the recently executed APPs according to a direction signal received from the first input device **13** via the dongle **14**; change an input method corresponding to different languages; control the second host computer **12** to go to a home desktop when the second host computer **12** is a smartphone; bring up an on-screen keyboard of the second host computer **12** when the second host computer **12** is a smartphone; or perform a cursor position calibration, details thereof have been described above and thus not repeated again.

[0143] In this scenario, a key code (e.g., going to a home desktop) generated in response to the hotkey **13hk** being pressed is processed by two methods. In the first method, the key code is directly sent to the second computer **12** via the dongle **14**. In the second method, each event signal generated by the input device **13** has a self-defined key code that is firstly sent to the APP1 in the first computer **11**, and then the APP1 transfers/converts (e.g., using a predetermined relationship) the received self-defined key code to a desired key code (e.g., going to a home desktop) to the second computer **12** via the dongle **14**. In the second method, a user is able to alter, using the APP1, an operation of the desired key code run on the second computer **12**, i.e. altering the predetermined relationship between the self-defined key code and the desired key code.

[0144] As mentioned above, the first host computer **11** further includes a second input device (e.g., another mouse device or keyboard) not connected to the first host computer **11** via the dongle **14** or being directly embedded in the first host computer **11**, wherein after the first application software APP1 receives an operation signal from the hotkey **13hk** via the dongle **14**, the first application software APP1 further intercepts a second event signal from the second input device and transfers the intercepted second event signal to the second host computer **12** via the dongle **14**, and controls the first host computer **11** not to operate corresponding to the second event signal, which have been described above and thus not repeated again.

[0145] As mentioned above, the first host computer **11** further includes a touchpad **11tp**. When the controlled target is the second host computer **12** and while receiving an operation signal of the touchpad **11tp**, the first application software APP1 further provides the first event signal and the second event signal to the operation system of the first host computer **11** without providing to the second host computer **12**. That is, similar to the operation of a wireless communication system without the second host computer **12**, the first event signal and the second event signal are directly used to control the first host computer **11**.

[0146] In this aspect, as the second host computer **12** does not have the second application software APP2, event signals of other input devices of the second host computer **12** are not able to be transferred to the first host computer **11**.

[0147] In one aspect, the dongle **14** identifies whether the APP2 of the second host computer **12** is running or not according to BLE keep alive packets to accordingly determine the advertising to the second host computer **12** is in a pure hardware mode (using the first pairing record) or in a software mode (using a second pairing record, which is at the application level).

[0148] When the first host computer **11** is installed with the APP1, which is in a running state, and the second host computer **12** is installed with the APP2, which is in a running state, the controlled target of the input device **13**, input devices of the first host computer **11** and input devices of the second host computer **12** are switched between the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** as mentioned in the above embodiments (e.g., FIG. 1, FIG. 4, FIGS. 7A-7B and FIG. 8), including switching according to hotkey and cursor positions. It may further construct a communication channel (e.g., Wi-Fi connection) between the first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12** to perform the data exchanging and the mirroring operation (e.g., including cursor position calibration, determining movement according to lookup tables, acquiring screen rotating direction and device rotating direction), and details thereof have been described above and thus are not repeated again. In one aspect, the cursor position calibration, determining movement according to lookup tables, acquiring screen rotating direction and device rotating direction may

also be transferred by the Bluetooth connection, but only the mirrored screen data, which has larger data amount, is transferred by the Wi-Fi connection.

[0149] In this aspect, because the dongle **14** holds the USB connection and the BT connection alive together, the switching delay (i.e. a time interval from cutting off one connection and then constructing another connection) does not occur in switching the controlled target so as to improve the user experience.

[0150] Please refer to FIG. **14**, it is a connecting schematic diagram of a wireless communication system **1400** according to a second embodiment of the present disclosure. The main difference of the wireless communication system **1400** from those in FIGS. **1**, **4** and **7A-7B** is that a USB peripheral **143** (functioning similar to the dongle) of the wireless communication system **1400** does not form a RF connection with any input device such that the functions associated with the above input device **13** are not performed, but other functions not using the input device **13** are runnable. Examples are given below for illustration purposes.

[0151] In the second embodiment, the USB peripheral **143** also forms a USB connection with the first host computer **141** and forms a Bluetooth connection (shows as BT, preferably a BLE connection) with the second host computer **142**. As mentioned above, the second host computer **142** is a computer device or a smartphone. Similarly, the USB connection and the BT connection are activated simultaneously to avoid the switch delay in switching a controlled target via the USB peripheral **143**. The first host computer **141** and the second host computer **142** are similar to the above first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12**, and respectively have a first screen **141sc** and a second screen **142sc**, and thus details thereof are not repeated again.

[0152] In one aspect, the USB peripheral **143** is, for example, a USB docking station, which has an increased function in the present disclosure, i.e. as a bridge between the first host computer **141** and the second host computer **142**. That is, the USB docking station further includes a Bluetooth chip for forming a BT connection with the second host computer **142**.

[0153] Similarly, in the aspect that the first host computer **141** is embedded with a first application software APP1, which is in a running state, but the second host computer **142** is not embedded with a second application software APP2 (or installed but not running), the first host computer **141** controls the USB peripheral **143**, which has formed a USB connection with the first host computer, to pair with the second host computer **142** (as mentioned that the operation is at the system level). The APP1 also identifies whether the APP2 is running or not according to BLE keep alive packets.

[0154] After the USB peripheral **143** constructs a BT connection with the second host computer **142**, the control signal of the input device (e.g., including the keyboard **141kb**, the mouse, the touchpad **141tp**, the joystick) of the first host computer **141** is transferred to the second host computer **142** via the USB peripheral **143** for corresponding controls. For example, the APP1 intercepts (already described above and thus not repeated herein) the event signal of the input device of the first host computer **141** and bypasses the intercepted event signal to the second host computer **142** via the USB peripheral **143** without being processed by the operation system of the first host computer **141**. Accordingly, when a user operates the input device of the first host computer **141**, the second host computer **142** is controlled such that the USB peripheral **143** has the functions similar to those of the dongle **14** mentioned above. Meanwhile, the APP1 is also used to control the first host computer (e.g., operation system thereof) **141** not to execute operations corresponding to the event signal.

[0155] For example, when the APP1 receives a signal of predetermined key combination (sequentially or simultaneously) of at least one hotkey **141kb**, the control signal of the input device of the host computer **141** is not transferred to or transferred, by the APP1, to the second host computer **142** for corresponding control via the USB peripheral **143**, i.e. switched by the predetermined key combination. If the second host computer **142** is a host device similar to the first host computer **141**, controls on the second host computer **142** by the input device of the first host computer **141** are identical to the controls on the first host computer **141** when the controlled target

of the input device of the first host computer **141** is switched to the second host computer **142**. However, if the second host computer **142** is a host device different from the first host computer **141** (e.g., the second host computer **142** being a smartphone), another predetermined key combination (e.g., Alt+S, but not limited to) of the at least one hotkey is used to stop providing the event signal to the second host computer **142** via the USB peripheral **143**, or used to control the second host computer **142** to execute specific functions, e.g., returning to home desktop, screen rotating, showing recently executed APPs, changing/selecting an input method corresponding to different languages, bring up an on-screen keyboard, executing cursor position calibration according to different key combinations. Details of each function have been described above, and thus are not repeated again.

[0156] As mentioned above, the first host computer **141** may include a touchpad **141tp**. When the APP1 receives an operation signal of the touchpad **141tp**, the APP1 further provides the event signal to the operation system of the first host computer **141** without providing to the second host computer **142** via the USB peripheral **143** during the controlled target is the second host computer **142**.

[0157] Similarly, in the aspect that the first host computer **141** is embedded with the APP1, which is in a running state, and the second host computer **142** is embedded with the APP2, which is in a running state, the controlled targets of the input device of the first host computer **141** and the input device of the second host computer **142** are switched (e.g., using a hotkey of host computer, cursor positions) between the first host computer **141** and the second host computer **142** via the USB peripheral **143** as mentioned in the above embodiments (e.g., FIGS. **1**, **4**, **7A-7B** and **8**). The USB peripheral **143** is also used to construct a communication channel (e.g., Wi-Fi connection) between the first host computer **141** and the second host computer **142** to perform the data communication and the mirroring operation as mentioned above, e.g., including cursor position calibration, determining movement according to lookup tables, acquiring screen rotating direction and device rotating direction, which have been described above and thus are not repeated again.

[0158] For example, the second host computer **142** is embedded with a second application software APP2 and has a second input device (e.g., keyboard). The APP2 is used to intercept a second event signal of the second input device and transfers the intercept second event signal to the first host computer **141** via the USB peripheral **143** such that the second input device is able to control operations of the first host computer **141**. The controlled target switching of the second input device is triggered by at least one hotkey of the second input device **142** when the APP2 is running, similar to the controlled target switching of the first input device of the first host computer **141**.

[0159] The second embodiment is to perform the controlled target switching via the USB peripheral **143** (to control the first host computer **141** or the second host computer **142**) by operating the first host computer **141** and the second host computer **142** or by operating the input device coupled thereto, but does not have another input device forming a RF connection with the USB peripheral **143**. The first host computer **141** and the second host computer **142** of the second embodiment also construct the Wi-Fi connection, perform the mirroring operation, control the position of a cursor **141crs** on the screen **141sc** and control the position of a cursor **142src** on the screen **142**, which have been described above and thus are not repeated again.

[0160] By the arrangement of the second embodiment, the user uses the input device of one host computer to control more than one host computer, and the device control right may be switched therebetween easily (e.g., by hotkey or cursor position) so as to improve the user experience. Meanwhile, because the USB connection and the BT connection are kept activating at the same time, no switch delay occurs in the controlled target switching.

[0161] More specifically, in addition to the functions associated with the mouse device in FIG. **1**, the first host computer **141** and the second host computer **142** of the second embodiment perform identical functions as the wireless communication systems **100**, **400**, **700** and **800** using the USB peripheral **143**.

[0162] Please refer to FIG. 15, it is a connecting schematic diagram of a wireless communication system **1500** according to a third embodiment of the present disclosure. The main difference of the wireless communication system **1500** from those in FIGS. 1, 4, 7A-7B and 14 is that the wireless communication system **1500** uses a Bluetooth peripheral **123** (functioning similar to the dongle) is used to form a first Bluetooth connection (e.g., shown as BT1, preferably a BLE connection) with the first host computer **151** and form a second Bluetooth connection (e.g., shown as BT2, preferably a BLE connection) with the second host computer **152**. Similarly, functions not using the input device **13** are runnable. Examples are given below for illustration.

[0163] As mentioned above, the second host computer **152** is a computer device or a smartphone. Similarly, the BT1 connection and the BT2 connection are activated simultaneously to avoid the switch delay in switching the controlled target. The first host computer **151** and the second host computer **152** are similar to the above first host computer **11** and the second host computer **12**, and respectively have a first screen **151sc** and a second screen **152sc**, and thus details thereof are not repeated again.

[0164] It should be mentioned that although FIG. 15 shows that the Bluetooth device **153** is a mouse device, the present disclosure is not limited thereto. In another aspect, the Bluetooth device **153** is selected from a wireless charging pad, a smart watch, a smart bracelet or other Bluetooth devices without particular limitations as long as a Bluetooth chip embedded therein is able to form a respective BT connection with the first host computer **151** and the second host computer **152**.

[0165] In the third embodiment, when the Bluetooth device **153** is not a mouse device, functions of a mouse device are not executed (including generating a click signal and roller signals), but functions not using a mouse device (including controlled target switching and constructing Wi-Fi connection) are runnable.

[0166] Similarly, in the aspect that the first host computer **151** is embedded with a first application software APP1, which is in a running state, but the second host computer **152** is not embedded with a second application software APP2 (or installed but not running), the first host computer **151** controls the Bluetooth device **153**, which has formed the BT1 connection with the first host computer **151** as a default setting, to pair with the second host computer **152** (as mentioned that the operation is at the system level). The APP1 also identifies whether the APP2 is running or not according to keep alive packets.

[0167] After the Bluetooth device **153** constructs the BT2 connection with the second host computer **152**, the APP1 controls the control signal of the input device (e.g., including the keyboard **151kb**, the mouse, the touchpad **151tp**, the joystick) of the first host computer **151** to be transferred to the second host computer **152** via the Bluetooth device **153** for corresponding controls. For example, the APP1 intercepts (already described above and thus not repeated herein) the event signal of the input device of the first host computer **151** and bypasses the intercepted event signal to the second host computer **152** via the Bluetooth device **153** without being processed by the operation system of the first host computer **151**. Accordingly, when a user operates the input device of the first host computer **152**, the second host computer **152** is controlled such that the Bluetooth device **153** has the functions similar to those of the dongle **14** as mentioned above. Meanwhile, the APP1 is also used to control the first host computer (e.g., operation system thereof) **151** not to execute operations corresponding to the event signals.

[0168] For example, when the APP1 receives a signal of predetermined key combination (sequentially or simultaneously) of at least one hotkey **151kb**, the control signal of the input device of the host computer **151** is transferred or not transferred to the second host computer **152** for corresponding controls via the Bluetooth device **153**, i.e. switched by the predetermined key combination. If the second host computer **152** is a host device similar to the first host computer **151**, controls on the second host computer **152** by the input device of the first host computer **151** are identical to the controls on the first host computer **151** when the controlled target of the input device of the first host computer **151** is switched to the second host computer **152**. However, if the

second host computer **152** is a host device different from the first host computer **151** (e.g., the second host computer **152** being a smartphone), another predetermined key combination (e.g., Alt+S, but not limited to) of the at least one hotkey is used to stop providing the event signal to the second host computer **152** via the Bluetooth device **153**, or used to control the second host computer **152** to execute specific functions, e.g., returning to home desktop, screen rotating, showing recently executed APPs, changing/selecting an input method corresponding to different languages, bring up an on-screen keyboard, executing a cursor position calibration according to different key combinations. Details of each function have been described above, and are not repeated again.

[0169] As mentioned above, the first host computer **151** may include a touchpad **151tp**. During the event signal of the input device of the first host computer **151** is transferred to the second host computer **152** via the Bluetooth device **153**, the touchpad **151tp** is further used to stop the event signal being transferred to the second host computer **152**.

[0170] Similarly, in the aspect that the first host computer **151** is embedded with the APP1, which is in a running state, and the second host computer **152** is embedded with the APP2, which is in a running state, the controlled targets of the input device of the first host computer **151** and the input device of the second host computer **152** are switched (e.g., using a hotkey of host computer, cursor positions) between the first host computer **151** and the second host computer **152** via the Bluetooth device **153** as mentioned in the above embodiments (e.g., FIGS. **1**, **4**, **7A-7B** and **8**). The Bluetooth device **153** is also used to construct a communication channel (e.g., Wi-Fi connection) between the first host computer **151** and the second host computer **152** to perform the data communication and the mirroring operation, e.g., including cursor position calibration, determining movement according to lookup tables, acquiring screen rotating direction and device rotating direction, which have been described above and thus are not repeated again.

[0171] For example, the second host computer **152** is embedded with a second application software APP2 and has a second input device (e.g., keyboard). The APP2 is used to intercept a second event signal of the second input device and transfers the intercepted second event signal to the first host computer **151** via the Bluetooth device **153** such that the second input device is able to control operations of the first host computer **151**. The controlled target switching of the second input device **152** is triggered by at least one hotkey of the second input device when the APP2 is running, similar to the controlled target switching of the first input device of the first host computer **151**.

[0172] The third embodiment is to perform the controlled target switching via the Bluetooth device **153** (to control the first host computer **151** or the second host computer **152**) by operating the first host computer **151** and the second host computer **152** or by operating the input device coupled thereto, but does not have another input device forming a RF connection with the Bluetooth device **153**. The first host computer **151** and the second host computer **152** of the third embodiment also construct the Wi-Fi connection, perform the mirroring operation, control the position of a cursor **151crs** on the screen **151sc** and control the position of a cursor **152src** on the screen **152**, which have been described above and thus are not repeated again.

[0173] When the Bluetooth device **153** is a mouse device, the controlled target of the mouse device is also switched when the controlled target of the input device of the first host computer **151** is transferred.

[0174] By the arrangement of the third embodiment, the user uses the input device of one host computer to control more than one host computer, and the device control right may be switched therebetween easily (e.g., by hotkey or cursor position) so as to improve the user experience. Meanwhile, because the BT1 connection and the BT2 connection are kept activating at the same time, no switch delay occurs in the controlled target switching.

[0175] More specifically, in addition to the functions associated with the mouse device in FIG. **1**, the first host computer **151** and the second host computer **152** of the third embodiment perform identical functions as the wireless communication systems **100**, **400**, **700** and **800** via the Bluetooth

device **153**.

[0176] In an aspect that the Bluetooth device **153** is a smart watch, the smart watch (i.e. **153**) is recorded with account names and passwords of the first host computer **151** and the second host computer **152** required in performing specific operations (e.g., login specific websites, bank accounts or payment account, but not limited to). Accordingly, when a user is operating the first host computer **151** and the second host computer **152** which require an account name and a password, the APP1 and the APP2 embedded therein directly access the corresponding account name and password from the smart watch **153**, and the user does not need to input the account name and password by him/herself into the first host computer **151** and the second host computer **152**. Furthermore, when the smart watch **153** simultaneously forms a respective BT connection with the first host computer **151** and the second host computer **152**, the APP1 and the APP2 may perform the data (may be predetermined data or user defined data) synchronization via the smart watch **153** without passing the external network. Because the synchronizing data does not go through the cloud in external network and the Bluetooth connection itself is an encrypted transmission, the security of data synchronization is effectively increased.

[0177] As mentioned above, it is possible to use multiple computers to execute the task or entertainment so as to improve the efficiency and convenience. However, current communication dongles are mainly used to connect a single host device to multiple peripherals but cannot switching control between multiple host devices. Accordingly, the present disclosure further provides a wireless communication system capable of switching control authority between multiple host computers (e.g., FIGS. 1 and 4) and capable of calibrating and determining a cursor position during the screen mirroring (e.g., FIGS. 7 to 13) to significantly improve the user experience and solve the issues of screen mirroring.

[0178] Although the disclosure has been explained in relation to its preferred embodiment, it is not used to limit the disclosure. It is to be understood that many other possible modifications and variations can be made by those skilled in the art without departing from the spirit and scope of the disclosure as hereinafter claimed.

Claims

1. A wireless communication system, comprising: a mouse device, configured to be connected to a first host computer, which is embedded with a first application software and comprises a first input device, using a first Bluetooth interface to form a first Bluetooth connection, and connected to a second host computer using a second Bluetooth interface to form a second Bluetooth connection, wherein the first application software is configured to intercept a first event signal of the first input device and transfer the intercepted first event signal to the second host computer via the mouse device to cause the first input device to control operations of the second host computer, during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, a controlled target of the mouse device is also switched from the first host computer to the second host computer, and the first input device comprises at least one hotkey, and during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is configured to stop the first event signal being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device.

2. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 1, wherein the first host computer is a notebook computer, and the second host computer is a smartphone, a tablet computer or a notebook computer.

3. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 1, wherein during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the first application software is further configured to control the first host computer not to operate corresponding to the first event signal.

4. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 1, wherein the first Bluetooth connection and the second Bluetooth connection are kept activating simultaneously after being constructed.
5. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 1, wherein the second host computer is embedded with a second application software and comprises a second input device, and the second application software is configured to intercept a second event signal from the second input device and transfer the intercepted second event signal to the first host computer via the mouse device to cause the second input device to control operations of the first host computer.
6. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 1, wherein during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is further configured to control the second host computer to show recently executed APPs.
7. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 1, wherein during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is further configured to change an input method corresponding to different languages.
8. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 1, wherein during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is further configured to control the second host computer to go to a home desktop when the second host computer is a smartphone.
9. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 1, wherein during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is further configured to bring up an on-screen keyboard of the second host computer when the second host computer is a smartphone.
10. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 1, wherein during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is further configured to perform cursor position calibration when the second host computer is a smartphone.
11. A wireless communication system, comprising: a mouse device, configured to be connected to a first host computer, which is embedded with a first application software and comprises a first input device, using a first Bluetooth interface to form a first Bluetooth connection, and connected to a second host computer using a second Bluetooth interface to form a second Bluetooth connection, and the mouse device being configured to construct a communication channel between the first host computer and the second host computer to perform data communication therebetween via the communication channel, wherein the first application software is configured to intercept a first event signal of the first input device and transfer the intercepted first event signal to the second host computer via the mouse device to cause the first input device to control operations of the second host computer, and the first input device comprises at least one hotkey, and during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is configured to stop the first event signal being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device.
12. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 11, wherein the first host computer is a notebook computer, and the second host computer is a smartphone, a tablet computer or a notebook computer.
13. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 11, wherein during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the first application software is further configured to control the first host computer not to operate corresponding to the first event signal.
14. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 11, wherein the first Bluetooth connection and the second Bluetooth connection are kept activating simultaneously after being

constructed.

15. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 11, wherein the second host computer is embedded with a second application software and comprises a second input device, and the second application software is configured to intercept a second event signal from the second input device and transfer the intercepted second event signal to the first host computer via the mouse device to cause the second input device to control operations of the first host computer.

16. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 11, wherein during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is further configured to control the second host computer to show recently executed APPs.

17. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 11, wherein during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is further configured to change an input method corresponding to different languages.

18. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 11, wherein during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is further configured to control the second host computer to go to a home desktop when the second host computer is a smartphone.

19. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 11, wherein during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is further configured to bring up an on-screen keyboard of the second host computer when the second host computer is a smartphone.

20. The wireless communication system as claimed in claim 11, wherein during the first event signal of the first input device being transferred to the second host computer via the mouse device, the at least one hotkey is further configured to perform cursor position calibration when the second host computer is a smartphone.
