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Abstract Sheet

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Project Areas: Android Application Development

Abstract: This report suggests how to monetize Wi-Fi services by developing an application for Android devices. This app searches and displays available Wi-Fi access points in nearby areas provided by telecom operators.

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1.1. Introduction

1.1.1. Course Description

Practice School-I is an industrial exposure program of eight weeks duration. It is a 5 Unit course which introduces the students to the real life work environment, which cannot be simulated in the classroom. Practice School-I provides a comprehensive first exposure to professional workplace, to learn organization structure and function, to develop personality traits, and to enhance communication and presentation (oral and written) skills.

OBJECTIVE

Practice School is an educational innovation seeking to link industry experience with university instruction. The objectives of PS are to :

(i) meet the rapidly changing needs and challenges of a professional workplace

(ii) (ii) enable students to acquire learning by applying the knowledge and skills they possess, in unfamiliar, open-ended real life situations

(iii) (iii) Bear an economic relevance to society.

These objectives are achieved by bringing the reality of the world of work into the process of education. PS creates the required setting for experiential and cooperative learning and education, by providing students with an opportunity to work on relevant assignments, under the guidance of professional experts and under the supervision of faculty. Consequently, Practice School serves as a platform that facilitates and promotes partnership and intellectual exchange between academia and industry.

SALIENT FEATURES

The scope or salient features of this PS-1 program are as follows:

(i) Institutionalized linkage between University and Industry

(ii) Applicable to all degree programs

(iii) Integral part of the curriculum

(iv) Student involvement in real-life projects

(v) Continuous Internal Evaluation system

(vi) Monitoring and evaluation by resident faculty member

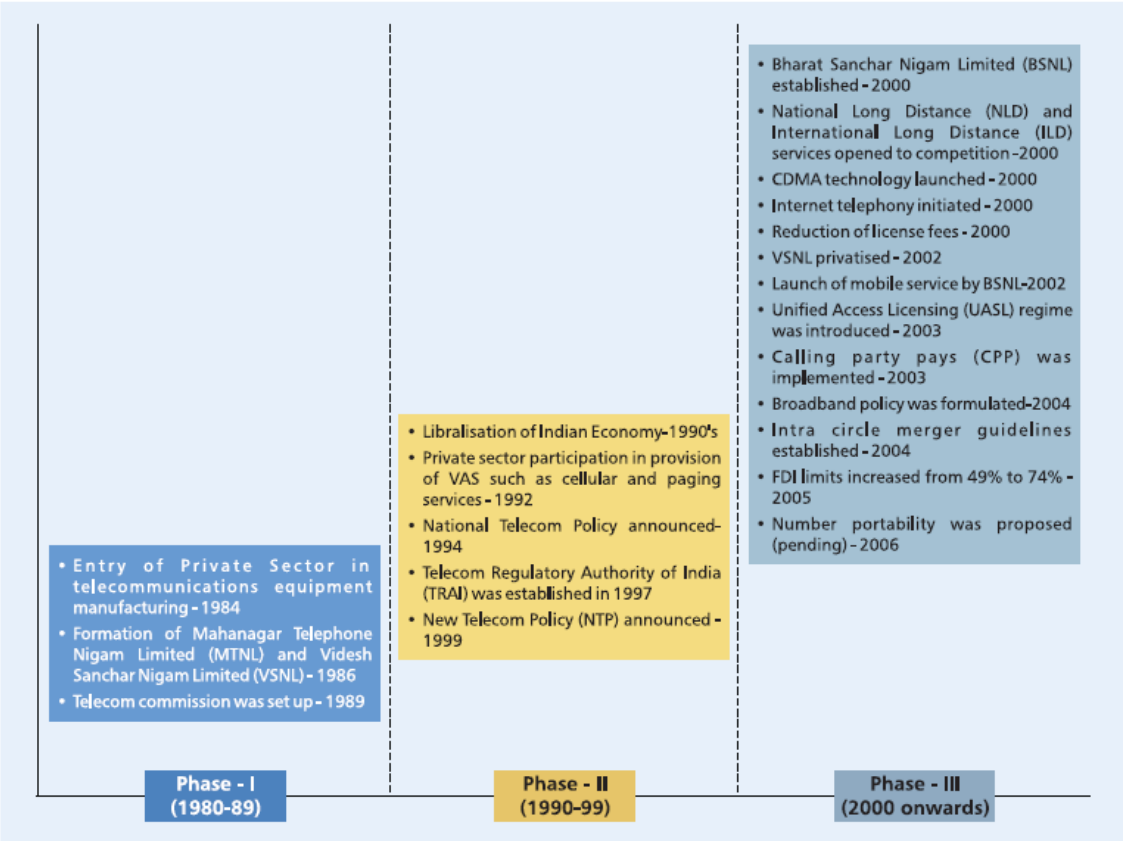
1.1.2. Industry Analysis – The Telecom Industry

In today's information age, the telecommunication industry has a vital role to play. Considered as the backbone of industrial and economic development, the industry has been aiding delivery of voice and data services at rapidly increasing speeds, and thus, has been revolutionising human communication.

Although the Indian telecom industry is one of the fastest-growing industries in the world, the current teledensity or telecom penetration is extremely low when compared with global standards. India's teledensity of 77.58% in December 2014 is the second highest in the world. Further, the urban teledensity is over 80%, while rural teledensity is less than 20%, and this gap is increasing. As majority of the population resides in rural areas, it is important that the government takes steps to improve rural teledensity. No doubt the government has taken certain policy initiatives, which include the creation of the Universal Service Obligation Fund, for improving rural telephony. These measures are expected to improve the rural teledensity and bridge the rural-urban gap in teledensity.

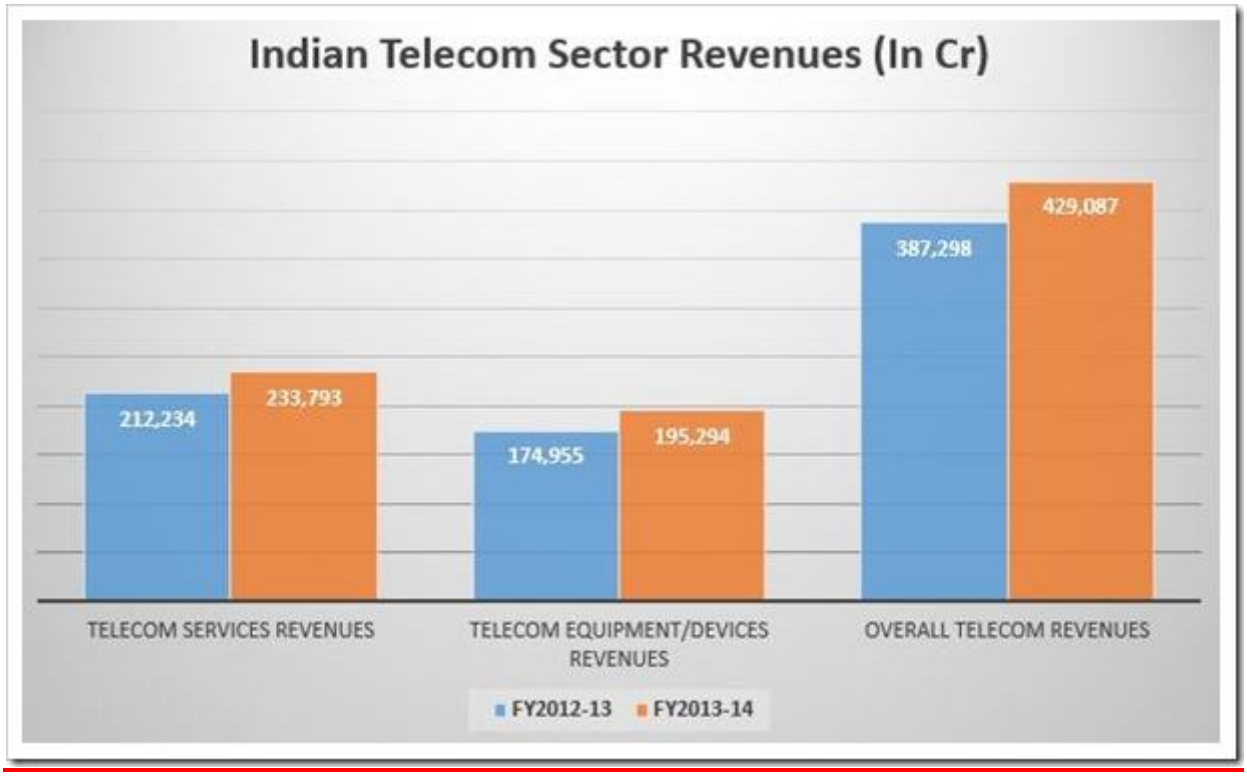
Evolution of Telecom Industry

Exhibit 1.1: Evolution of Telecom Industry



Source: D&B Research

Revenue



CONTRIBUTION TO GDP

There is a direct correlation between the growth in mobile teledensity and the growth in GDP per capita in developing countries, which tend to have a high percentage of rural population. The share of the telecom services industry in the total GDP is around 3%.

EMPLOYMENT

Data Series	Feb 15	Mar 15	Apr 2015	May 2015
All employees	861.6	864.1	868.2	868.1
Production, nonsupervisionary	727.7	728.3	729.9	N.A.
Unemployment	1.9%	1.7%	2.8%	3.3%

1.1.3. Organization Analysis – Elitecore Technologies Pvt. Ltd.

Elitecore Technologies is a leading provider of OSS/BSS, Packet Core and Access Gateway Solutions. Elitecore was established in 1999 by highly experienced software technocrats with over 20 years of experience in IT consulting, who initially started the company's operations with billing software development. Today, it has come a long way to be ranked amongst a handful of product-centric IT companies from India, that thrive on innovation to deliver specialized solutions which are sold under well-known brand names for its global customer base.

Ever since its inception, Elitecore has been able to sustain a healthy growth rate. Elitecore has aptly envisioned as "Platform for Innovators" to describe the organization's core values. Elitecore is a dynamic player with domain expertise in offering products encompassing Signaling, Service Control, Policy Control, Real Time Charging & Billing.

Elitecore's has over 150+ network deployments in 52 Service Providers, with Presence across 30+ countries.

It is recognized as a Niche Player in Gartner MQ IRCM Report in 2013-14 and listed as one of the fastest growing IRCM Company for the year 2014.

SERVICES OFFERED

Elitecore Technologies is a Carlyle Group investee global IT product company providing Integrated Policy, Charging and Revenue Management solutions with flexibility of modular as well as pre-integrated offerings. Elitecore solutions are compatible to large vendor ecosystem leading to CSP's requirement of faster time to market and better TCO. Being a traditional IP solutions player, Elitecore products are highly responsive to next-generation services, fulfilling operator monetization needs across all access networks.

Telecom Business Segments

- Wireless Broadband / Packet Core – 3G, 4G/LTE, WIMAX
- Service Provider WIFI , Wi-Fi –Offload (3G, 4G)
- Convergent OSS BSS
- Fixed Line / Wire-line Broadband
- Pay TV
- Cloud Billing
- Enterprise Billing
- MVNO
- M2M
- NGN Transformation
- ISP Billing & Bandwidth Management

Services Portfolio

- Product Implementation
  - (i) Managed Services
  - (ii) Turnkey Project Implementation
  - (iii) Operations & Maintenance
- System Integration via our partners
- Education & Training - Complete Product Training to End user(Staff)& SI
- Support - 3 Levels of Support
- Effective Change Request Process

Value Proposition

- Offering Billing & Revenue Management, Charging, Policy Management & AAA solution
  1. Reduced TCO
  2. Faster Integration, Implementation & Launch of new service
- End to End Support from Single Team to address Consulting, Development & Implementation
- Ability to offer Modular & End to End solution [Pre-Integrated Product Stack] at competitive pricing

Product Portfolio

- Crestel Convergent Billing
- Crestel Prepaid Billing,
- Crestel RnC (OCS)
- Crestel CGF (Charging GW)
- Crestel Mediation
- Crestel Partner Management
- Crestel Interconnect Billing
- Crestel Voucher Management
- Crestel IP Log Management System
- Crestel Work Order Management

1.1.4. Major Departments

NAME OF THE DEPARTMENT	ROLE OF THE DEPARTMENT IN THE ORGANIZATION

Technical Department	The Technical Department is responsible for all the technical aspects related with the Elitecore Technologies Pvt. Ltd. This includes the maintaining the software and services provided and keeping it up-to-date. It also handles the updating of the licensing of the software and fixing any bugs that are incorporated with the product. It is a nucleus of engineers to ensure that the services provided are optimally, efficiently and effectively maintained. It acts as the backbone of the company.
Human Resource Department	The Human Resource Department provides Elitecore with structural stability and ability to meet business needs through managing the company's most valuable resource – it's employees. It manages the recruitment process, takes care of the needs of the employees, helps in maintaining the work environment peaceful, and takes care of the training and development process among lot of other important tasks. It focuses on improving or changing the knowledge skills and attitudes of the employees, inducing employee involvement and motivation, and guiding the company's workforce towards a constructive goal
Research and Development Department	Elitecore's R&D Department plays an integral role in the life cycle of the services it provides. While this department usually is separate from sales, production and other divisions, the function of these areas are related and often require collaboration. The R&D is involved in new product research, new product development, existing product updates, quality checks and innovation.

1.2. Process Mapping

Elitecore is the provider of NG OSS/BSS & allied professional services to Telecom Operators/ ISP/ Residential / Enterprises /Small and Medium Service Providers across the globe. Elitecore meets the requirements for AAA, Real time Charging, PCRF, and Convergent Billing & Service Delivery Solutions across Wireline and Wireless Networks.

Headed by highly experienced Telco S/w Implementation head to address the complexities in the OSS/ BSS infrastructure and manageability Elitecore professional Services group, Elitecore addresses Project management and professional services to offer best practices and service to ensure efficient processes in each of our projects.

With A Single team to address Consulting, Development, Implementation & Support, Elitecore offers an advantage to Telecom Operator, Network Service Providers and System Integrators enabling faster service roll out.

Elitecore professional Services group comprises of Project management, Operations & Maintenance, Managed Services, Time and Material, Post Migration/Go live support & Turnkey project Implementation.

EXPERIENCE

- Consulting, Implementation and Managed Services for Elitecore Customers & Partners
    1. Professional Services Team having worked in operator environments
    2. PMP Certified team members, Java developer & DBA
    3. Dedicated Account manager
- Efficient Change Management Process
- Experience in Project Implementation for TEIR 1 to TIER 3 operators

DELVERY SERVICES

- **Project and Program Management**

Right from winning the project to go live is coordinated by the Project Manager who takes end-to-end responsibility, from planning, migration and integration through to issue resolution and preparation of progress reports.

- **Solution requirement Study**
  Business Requirements Analysis – Our team works on understanding and documenting the business objectives and requirements of the project surrounding the product /solution.
  Technical Requirements – Based on the business objective a spread sheet is made with the technical requirements needed after analyzing the current system.
  Solution Architecture – Proposed solution architecture is prepared keeping in mind the requirements for the overall solution with key interfaces and functionality

- **High level Solution Design**
  As a next step a high level solution design is made, mapping the requirements and proposed architecture to existing system and identifying customization work.

- **Software Development**
  Based on the HLD there will be Creation of source code needed for integrating separate systems or to provide functionality missing and formal documentation of interface specification for information exchange.

- **Interoperability Testing**
  IOT is done with various network elements present in the ecosystem to show conformance to system requirements.

- **Solution Deployment**
  It involves the set of activities related to site preparation, deployment and installation of the solution.

- **Customer Acceptance Testing**
  Formal testing of the delivered solution against the business requirements specified for the project.

- **Support and Maintenance**
  Post implementation support functions like troubleshooting, hot fixes and ongoing updates for the solution.

FLOW DIAGRAM

1.3. Projects undertaken at Practice School

In 16 days of Practice School, we have had the opportunity to participate in multiple projects and assignments. It has been an amazing learning experience, where we were able to channel our knowledge productively into making a useful contribution to the company.

Our first task was to study about java xml parsers in android and to practice making them.

We were also asked to study about ANDSF and OMA DM.

We studied about different classes of the package android.net.wifi and implemented them in android, invoking web services in android, android background services and hotspot 2.0 features.

1.3.1. XML parsers in android

What is XML Parsing?

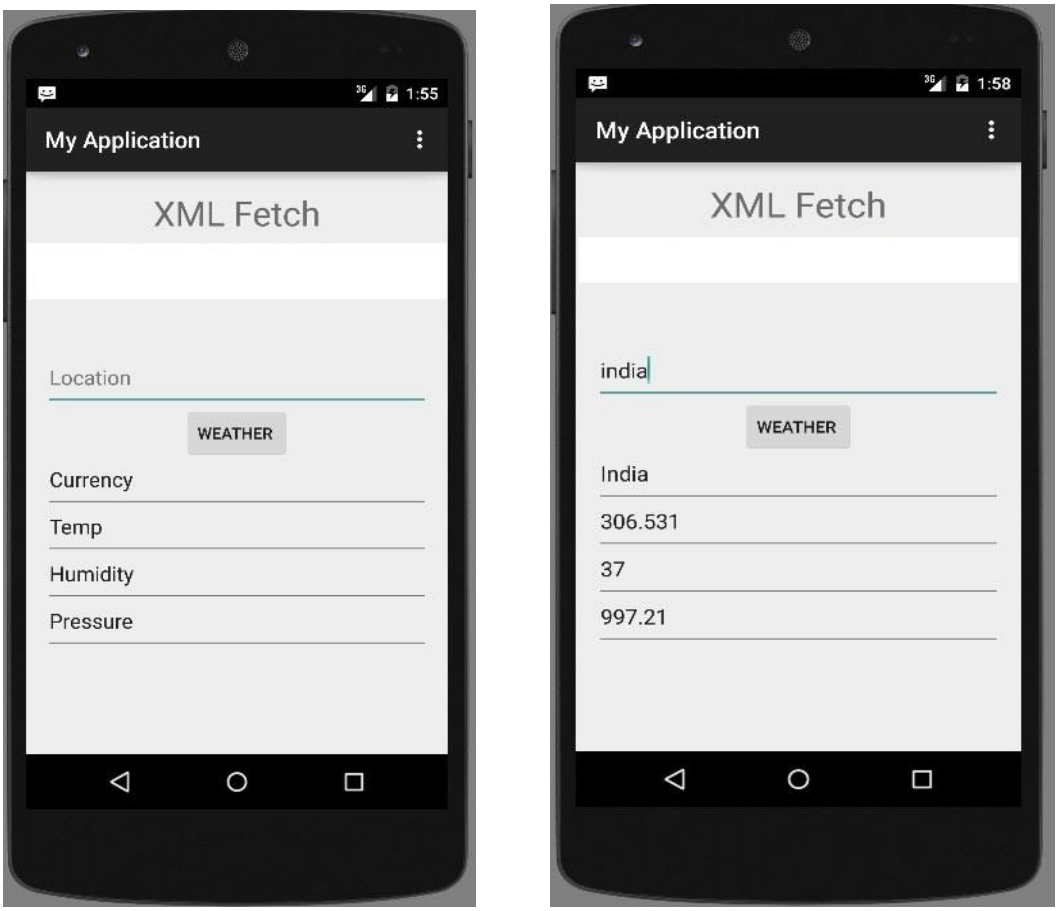
Parsing XML refers to going through XML document to access data or to modify data in one or other way.

What is XML Parser?

XML Parser provides way how to access or modify data present in an XML document. Java provides multiple options to parse XML document. Following are various types of parsers which are commonly used to parse XML documents.

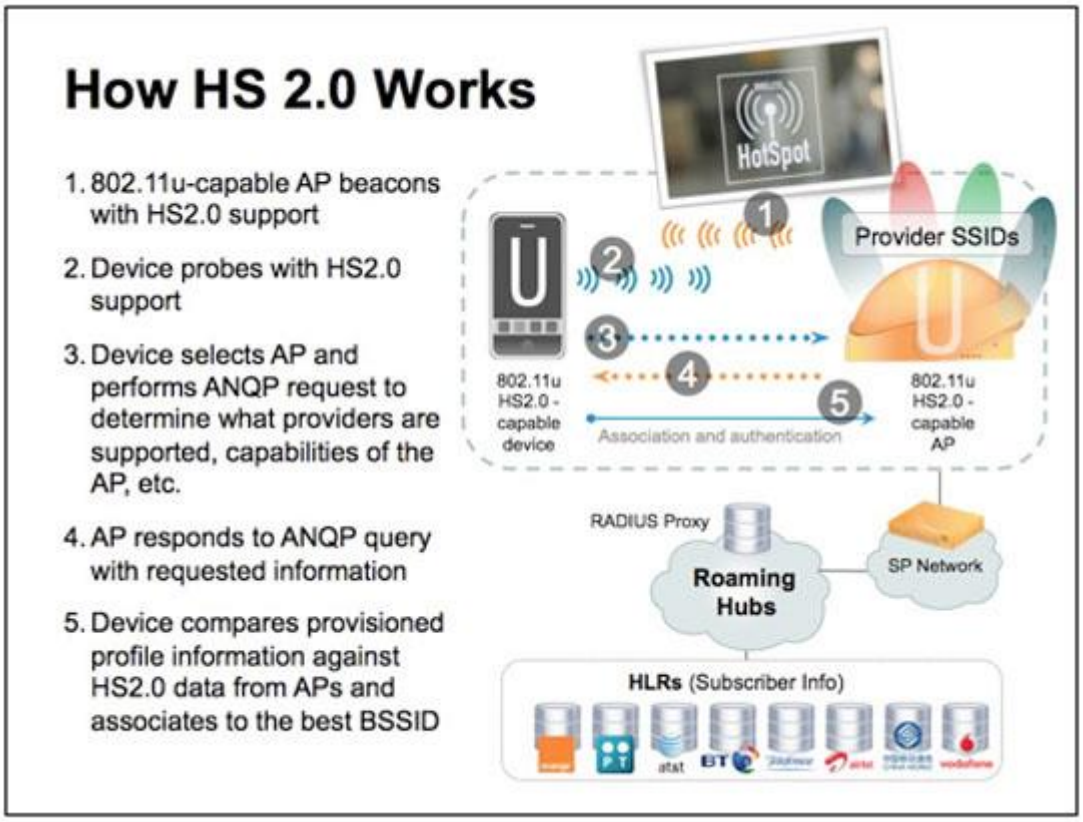
- **Dom Parser** - Parses the document by loading the complete contents of the document and creating its complete hierarchical tree in memory.
- **SAX Parser** - Parses the document on event based triggers. Does not load the complete document into the memory.
- **JDOM Parser** - Parses the document in similar fashion to DOM parser but in easier way.
- **StAX Parser** - Parses the document in similar fashion to SAX parser but in more efficient way.
- **XPath Parser** - Parses the XML based on expression and is used extensively in conjunction with XSLT.
- **DOM4J Parser** - A java library to parse XML, XPath and XSLT using Java Collections Framework, provides support for DOM, SAX and JAXP.

To practice we created a basic weather application that allows us to parse XML from google weather api and show the results (we have mentioned the code in appendix). Given below are the screen shots of the app that we made.



1.3.2. Hotspot 2.0

Release 1 introduced new capabilities for automatic Wi-Fi network discovery, selection, and 802.1X authentication all based on the Access Network Query Protocol (ANQP). With Hotspot 2.0, the client device and access point exchange information prior to association using ANQP. The access point advertises the "backend" service providers (SPs) who can process authentication requests that are reachable from this hotspot. The client than checks to see if it possesses a credential for one of those SPs, and if it does, it proceeds to associate and then authenticate to the AP using 802.1X and the provisioned credential. Supported client credentials include SIM cards, USIMs, X.509 certificates and username/password pairs. Each credential is associated with a specific EAP type. The primary benefits of Release 1 were automating the connection experience at hotspots where the client credential was accepted and providing a secure, encrypted air-link for public Wi-Fi. A secondary benefit is the ability to support multiple roaming partners over a single SSID, with SSID proliferation becoming a big issue for operators looking to expand their footprint through roaming relationships.



Until Release 2 there was no standard format for managing a Hotspot 2.0 credential on a client device. Depending upon the OS or manufacturer, a text or XML file was typically used, but these might have different naming conventions, syntaxes, and locations within the file system. Release 2 leverages the Open Mobile Alliance's Device Management (OMA-DM) framework, which provides a standardized XML tree structure within which different kinds of information can be stored in a consistent manner. Release 2 specifies a new PerProviderSubscription Management Object (PPS-MO), which is one or more of the branches in the OMA-DM tree containing all of the information related to the Hotspot 2.0 credentials on the device.

A Release 2 client will see the Release 2 support in the Hotspot 2.0 indication element of the APs beacons and probe responses. The client then sends an ANQP query to the Release 2 AP. In the ANQP response, the AP indicates that Online Signup services are available and lists the OSU providers that are reachable from this hotspot. Since the client does not have a valid credential associated with this hotspot operator, or any of its roaming partners, it does not proceed to automatically associate and 802.1X authenticate. Instead, while it is still in the pre-association phase the user will be notified that Online Signup services are available. If the user elects to sign up, they will be presented with a list of the available Online Signup providers. The list is typically displayed as an icon, title, and description for each operator. The icon is actually embedded within certificate issued to the OSU server, thus ensuring that clients don't connect to "rogue" provisioning systems. Remember that everything described so far has happened while the client is not yet associated to any WLAN.

At this point, we should detour to discuss a new type of WLAN that is being introduced with Release 2. The OSU Server-only authenticated layer 2 Encryption Network (OSEN) is similar to the trusty old RSN, with the striking exception that OSENs only require authentication of the servers and expect that the client will remain anonymous during the session. OSEN is used

exclusively as an option for the OSU WLAN, and is prohibited from being used in production WLANs. The other option for the OSU WLAN is to use Open Authentication. If OSEN is used, it is encrypted using Anonymous EAP-TLS, which again only authenticates the server/network and not the client using the PKR trusts. The intent is to ensure that the client is connecting to a valid/trusted OSU WLAN and that the registration and provisioning servers are authenticated. In order to accomplish this, there will be new Public Key Infrastructure (PKI) root trusts loaded into Release 2 clients. These will be used to validate OSU servers and the OSU WLAN if the OSEN option is used.

Once the user selects an OSU provider from the list, the connection manager on the device will connect to the OSU WLAN (Open or OSEN). It then triggers an HTTPS connection to the OSU server URI, which was received with the OSU providers list. The client validates the server certificate to ensure it is a trusted OSU server.

Table 1: Release 1 standards and new introductions with release 2

TABLE 1

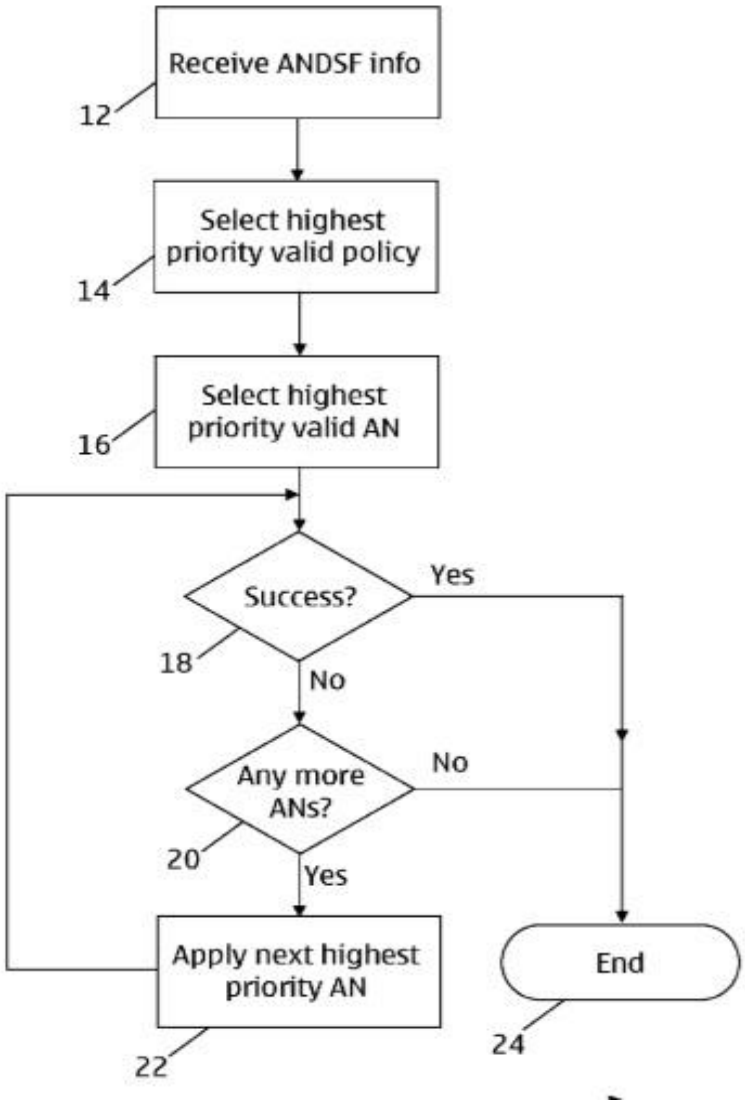
Release 1	Release 2
Credential (or Credential Pointer)	Preferred Roaming Partners
Home Provider Domain	SSID Blacklist for Autonomous Selection
Roaming Consortium OIs	Home Provider AAA Server Trust Root
NAI Realm and/or PLMN ID	Subscription Update Parameters
Required TCP and UDP Services/Ports	Usage Limits (Time or Data)

At this point the client will be prompted to complete some type of online registration through their browser – this could be anything from registering as an existing subscriber to purchasing prepaid access for a few hours. When they successfully complete the registration, they will be pushed a credential, associated parameters and, optionally, the policy to apply for that credential. Release 2 specifies that this secure communication between the provisioning servers and the clients can be accomplished with either SOAP-XML or OMA-DM messages over HTTPS. These messages map to the PPS-MO structure, and the information is stored in the management object on the client. Finally, now that the client has a valid credential for the production HS2.0 WLAN, it disassociates from the OSU WLAN and connects to the HS2.0 WLAN using the standard ANQP mechanisms. The connection manager also factors any configured policies into its selection decisions when utilizing the credential. From then on, the credential provider can use this framework to update the credential, policy or subscription of the device by indicating via RADIUS messaging that the client needs to contact one of the provisioning servers. Additionally, the client also can track parameters stored it its PPS-MO, such as update intervals, subscription expiration, or data usage limits, and automatically contact the appropriate subscription or policy server when an update or renewal is needed.

1.3.3. ANDSF

Access network discovery and selection function (*ANDSF*) is an entity within an evolved packet core (EPC) of the system architecture evolution (SAE) for 3GPP compliant mobile networks. The purpose of the ANDSF is to assist user equipment (UE) to discover non-3GPP access networks – such as Wi-Fi or WIMAX – that can be used for data communications in addition to 3GPP access networks (such as HSPA or LTE) and to provide the UE with rules policing the connection to these networks. It defines three groups of information that can be sent to a handset:

1. **Inter-system mobility policy (ISMP)** – This specifies which network type to connect to when only one network connection will be used, for example a choice between LTE and Wi-Fi.
2. **Inter-system routing policy (ISRP)** – If multiple networks can be used simultaneously, this specifies which type of traffic should use which network.
3. **Discovery information (a list of non-3GPP)** – This is information about networks that might be available in the handset's vicinity.



This is a flow chart showing a network access selection algorithm. The algorithm starts at step 12, where ANDSF information is obtained. The ANDSF information may, for example, be provided (by the ANDSF server) on request from the mobile communication device (in a "pull" mode) or may be provided in a manner determined and initiated by the ANDSF server (in a "push" mode). The ANDSF server provides a number of policies for connecting the mobile communication device to networks. Priorities are assigned to the various policies and, at step 14 of the algorithm, the highest priority valid policy is applied by the mobile communication device. A policy is considered to be "valid" if it meets a number of validity conditions. Such conditions may, for example, relate to location or the time of day.

The policy selected at step 14 will have a number of access network options associated with it. The access net Work options will be prioritized within the policy. At step 16 of the algorithm, the highest priority access network option of the selected policy is selected at the mobile communication device. The algorithm moves to step 18 Where it is determined Whether or not the highest priority access network option of the selected policy has resulted in a successful connection to an available network. If a network connection has been made, then the algorithm

terminates at step 24. If a connection has not been made then the algorithm moves to step 20, Where it is determined Whether or not the selected policy has any more (lower priority) access network options available. If no further access network options exist, the algorithm terminates at step 24. If further access network options do exist, then the next highest priority access network is selected at step 22. The algorithm then returns to step 18, where it is determined Whether or not the newly selected access network results in a successful connection to an available network. If a connection is made, then the algorithm terminates at step 24. If a connection is not made, then the algorithm 10 moves to step 20, as discussed above. The algorithm 10 continues until either a successful connection is made or all access network options of the selected policy have been tried.

In some implementations of ANDSF systems, if the highest priority valid policy does not result in a connection being made, then no further efforts are made to make a connection. In other implementations, if the highest priority valid policy does not result in a connection being made, then the next highest priority policy (if any) is used and steps 16 to 24 of the algorithm 10 are repeated using that policy. In addition to providing network selection policies, ANDSF allows mobile operators to provide access network discovery information (ANDI) to assist user equipment (UE) in detecting access networks specified in the ANDSF policy rules. Policies are used to list preferred access networks in any given location or time.

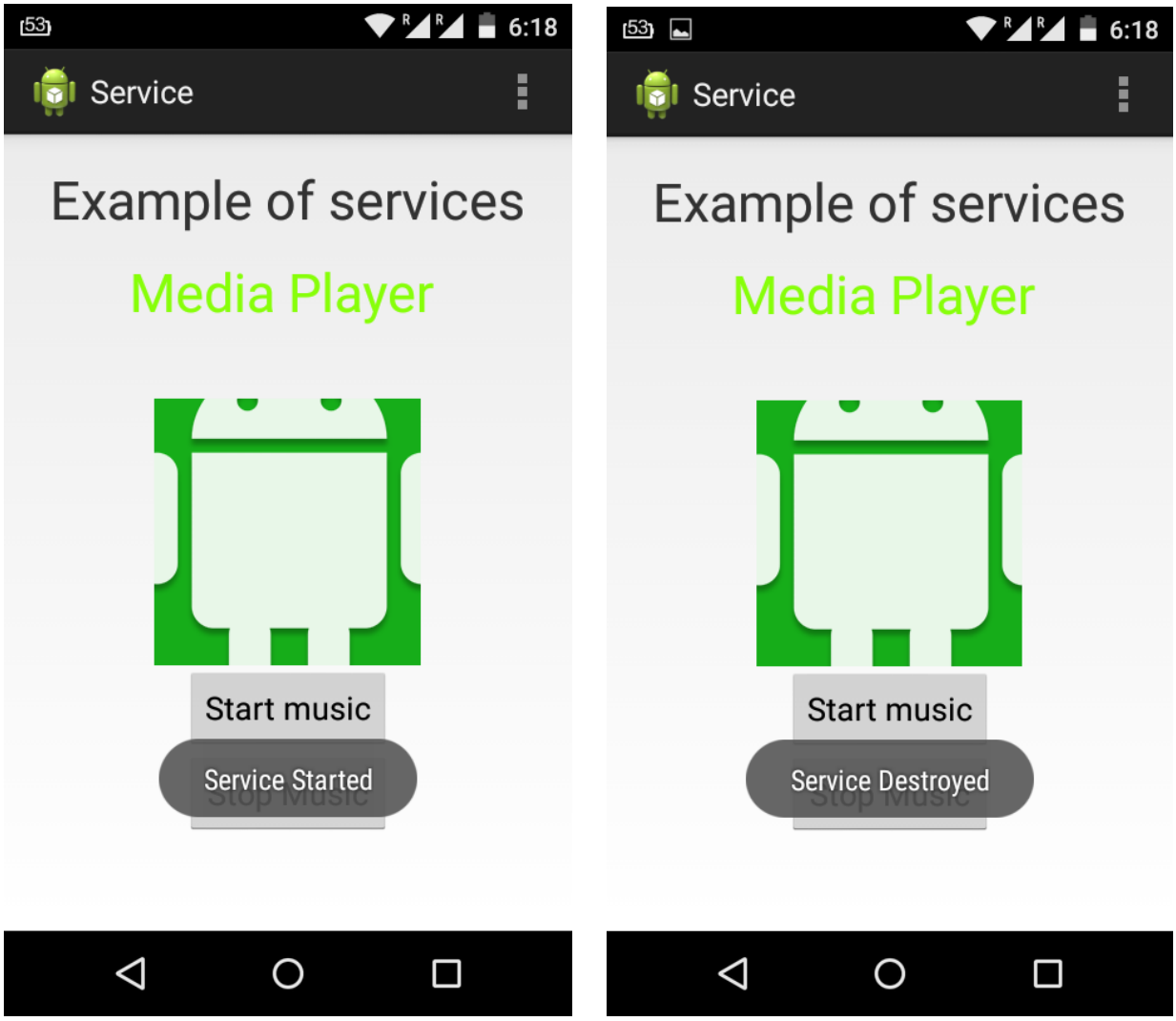
1.3.4. Android Services

A **service** is a component that runs in the background to perform long-running operations without needing to interact with the user and it works even if application is destroyed. A service can essentially take two states –

State	Description
Started	A service is **started** when an application component, such as an activity, starts it by calling *startService()*. Once started, a service can run in the background indefinitely, even if the component that started it is destroyed.
Bound	A service is **bound** when an application component binds to it by calling *bindService()*. A bound service offers a client-server interface that allows components to interact with the service, send requests, get results, and even do so across processes with interprocess communication (IPC).

For practice purpose, we made an app that plays music in the background using android services even when the activity is closed, also it displays toast saying “Service started” and plays music on clicking the button “Start music” and displays the toast “Service stopped” and stops the music on clicking the button “Stop music”.

The code for the app has been given in the appendix.



1.3.5. Wi-Fi Android app

Android allows applications to access the state of the wireless connections at very low level. Application can access almost all the information of a wifi connection.

The information that an application can access includes connected network's link speed, IP address, negotiation state, other networks information. Applications can also scan, add, save, terminate and initiate Wi-Fi connections.

We made an app that first displays the splash screen, then asks for the option to enable or disable Wi-Fi. On clicking on the button “Enable Wi-Fi” it scans for the available Wi-Fi hotspots nearby the mobile network and show a list of them with their full details. On clicking the button “Disable Wi-Fi” it disables the Wi-Fi in the handset.

Here are the screen shots of our app which we modified further to provide the user an option to connect to the desired network. We have shared the code in appendix.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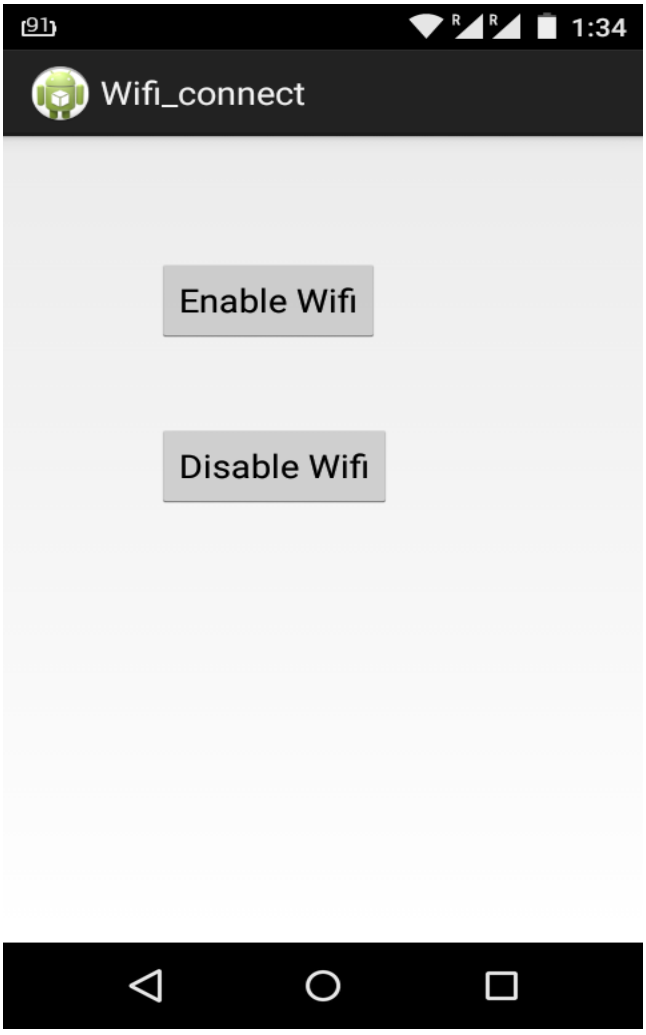
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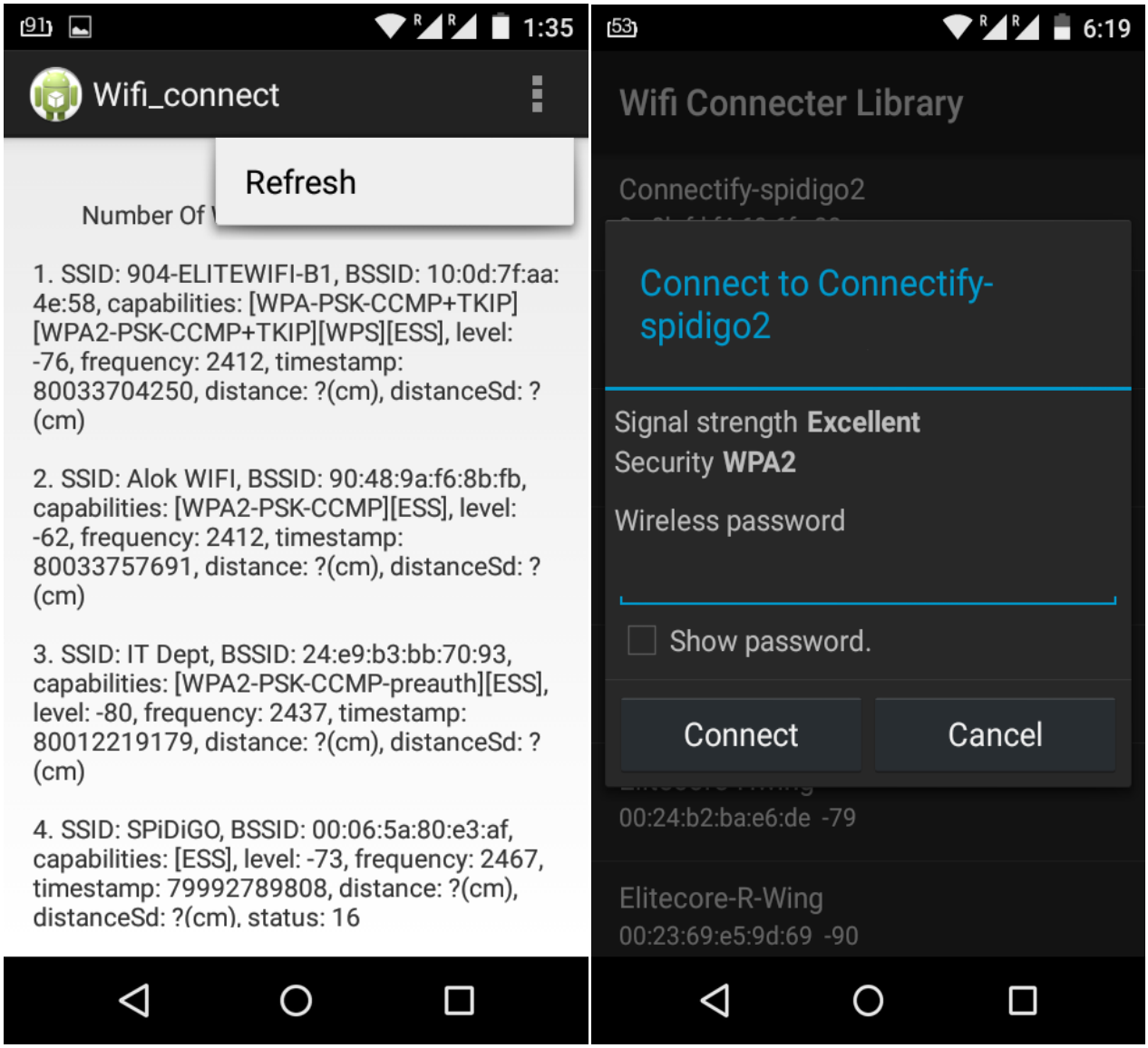
Disable Wifi



1.4. Appendix

1.4.1. Code for XML parser

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package com.example.parser;

import org.xmlpull.v1.XmlPullParser;
import org.xmlpull.v1.XmlPullParserFactory;
import java.io.InputStream;
import java.net.HttpURLConnection;
import java.net.URL;


public class HandleXML {
```

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private String country = "county";
private String temperature = "temperature";
private String humidity = "humidity";
private String pressure = "pressure";
private String urlString = null;
private XmlPullParserFactory xmlFactoryObject;
public volatile boolean parsingComplete = true;

public HandleXML(String url){
   this.urlString = url;
}

public String getCountry(){
   return country;
}

public String getTemperature(){
   return temperature;
}

public String getHumidity(){
   return humidity;
}

public String getPressure(){
   return pressure;
}

public void parseXMLAndStoreIt(XmlPullParser myParser) {
   int event;
   String text=null;

   try {
      event = myParser.getEventType();

      while (event != XmlPullParser.END_DOCUMENT) {
         String name=myParser.getName();

         switch (event){
            case XmlPullParser.START_TAG:
            break;

            case XmlPullParser.TEXT:
            text = myParser.getText();
            break;

            case XmlPullParser.END_TAG:
            if(name.equals("country")){
               country = text;
            }

            else if(name.equals("humidity")){
               humidity = myParser.getAttributeValue(null,"value");
            }

            else if(name.equals("pressure")){
               pressure = myParser.getAttributeValue(null,"value");
            }

            else if(name.equals("temperature")){
               temperature = myParser.getAttributeValue(null,"value");
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                }

                else{
                }
                break;
            }
            event = myParser.next();
        }
        parsingComplete = false;
    }

    catch (Exception e) {
        e.printStackTrace();
    }
}

public void fetchXML(){
    Thread thread = new Thread(new Runnable(){
        @Override
        public void run() {
            try {
                URL url = new URL(urlString);
                HttpURLConnection conn = (HttpURLConnection)url.openConnection();

                conn.setReadTimeout(10000 /* milliseconds */);
                conn.setConnectTimeout(15000 /* milliseconds */);
                conn.setRequestMethod("GET");
                conn.setDoInput(true);
                conn.connect();

                InputStream stream = conn.getInputStream();
                xmlFactoryObject = XmlPullParserFactory.newInstance();
                XmlPullParser myparser = xmlFactoryObject.newPullParser();

                myparser.setFeature(XmlPullParser.FEATURE_PROCESS_NAMESPACES,
false);
                myparser.setInput(stream, null);

                parseXMLAndStoreIt(myparser);
                stream.close();
            }
            catch (Exception e) {
                e.printStackTrace();
            }
        }
    });
    thread.start();
}
}
```

1.4.2. Android Services

package com.example.service;

import android.os.Bundle;

import android.app.Activity;

```
import android.view.Menu;
import android.content.Intent;
import android.view.View;

public class MainActivity extends Activity {

  @Override
  public void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
    super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
    setContentView(R.layout.activity_main);
  }

  @Override
  public boolean onCreateOptionsMenu(Menu menu) {
    getMenuInflater().inflate(R.menu.main, menu);
    return true;
  }

  // Method to start the service
  public void startService(View view) {
    startService(new Intent(getBaseContext(), MyService.class));
  }

  // Method to stop the service
  public void stopService(View view) {
    stopService(new Intent(getBaseContext(), MyService.class));
  }
}
```

```
package com.example.service;

import android.app.Service;
import android.content.Intent;
```

```
import android.media.MediaPlayer;
import android.os.IBinder;
import android.widget.Toast;

public class MyService extends Service {

   @Override
   public IBinder onBind(Intent arg0) {
      return null;
   }

   MediaPlayer mPlayer;

   @Override
   public int onStartCommand(Intent intent, int flags, int startId) {
      // Let it continue running until it is stopped.
      Toast.makeText(this, "Service Started", Toast.LENGTH_LONG).show();

      mPlayer = MediaPlayer.create(getApplicationContext(), R.raw.interpol);
      mPlayer.start();
      return START_STICKY;
   }

   @Override
   public void onDestroy() {
      super.onDestroy();
      Toast.makeText(this, "Service Destroyed", Toast.LENGTH_LONG).show();
      if(mPlayer!=null && mPlayer.isPlaying()){//If music is playing already
          mPlayer.stop();//Stop playing the music
      }
   }
}
```

1.4.3. Android Wi-Fi

Splash.java

```
package com.example.wifi_connect;

import android.app.Activity;
import android.content.Intent;
import android.os.Bundle;


public class Splash extends Activity
{

      @Override
      protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
            // TODO Auto-generated method stub
            super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
            setContentView(R.layout.splash);
            Thread timer = new Thread()
            {
                  public void run()
                  {
                        try{
                              sleep(1500);
                        }catch(InterruptedException e){
```

```
                        e.printStackTrace();
                    }finally{
                        Intent openStartingPoint = new
Intent("com.example.wifi_connect.ENABLE");
                        startActivity(openStartingPoint);
                    }
                }
            };
            timer.start();
      }

      @Override
      protected void onPause() {
            // TODO Auto-generated method stub
            super.onPause();
            finish();
      }

}
```

Enable.java

```
package com.example.wifi_connect;

import android.net.wifi.WifiManager;
import android.os.Bundle;
import android.app.Activity;
import android.content.Context;
import android.content.Intent;
import android.view.View;
import android.view.View.OnClickListener;
import android.widget.Button;

public class Enable extends Activity{
      Button enableButton,disableButton;
    @Override
    protected void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {
        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);
        setContentView(R.layout.enable);

        enableButton=(Button)findViewById(R.id.button1);
        disableButton=(Button)findViewById(R.id.button2);

        enableButton.setOnClickListener(new OnClickListener(){
            public void onClick(View v){
                WifiManager wifi = (WifiManager)
getSystemService(Context.WIFI_SERVICE);
                wifi.setWifiEnabled(true);
                Intent openStartingPoint = new
Intent("com.example.wifi_connect.MAINACTIVITY");
                        startActivity(openStartingPoint);

            }
        });
        disableButton.setOnClickListener(new OnClickListener(){
            public void onClick(View v){
                WifiManager wifi = (WifiManager)
getSystemService(Context.WIFI_SERVICE);
                wifi.setWifiEnabled(false);
            }
```

```
        });
    }

   /* @Override
    public boolean onCreateOptionsMenu(Menu menu) {
        // Inflate the menu; this adds items to the action bar if it is present.
        getMenuInflater().inflate(R.menu.enable, menu);
        return true;
    } */
}
```

MainActivity.java

```
package com.example.wifi_connect;


import java.util.List;
import android.app.Activity;
import android.content.BroadcastReceiver;
import android.content.Context;
import android.content.Intent;
import android.content.IntentFilter;
import android.net.wifi.ScanResult;
import android.net.wifi.WifiManager;
import android.os.Bundle;
import android.view.Menu;
import android.view.MenuItem;
import android.widget.ListView;
import android.widget.TextView;
import android.widget.Toast;

public class MainActivity extends Activity {


      TextView mainText;
    WifiManager mainWifi;
    WifiReceiver receiverWifi;
    List<ScanResult> wifiList;
    StringBuilder sb = new StringBuilder();

    public void onCreate(Bundle savedInstanceState) {

        super.onCreate(savedInstanceState);

        setContentView(R.layout.activity_main);
        mainText = (TextView) findViewById(R.id.mainText);

        // Initiate wifi service manager
        mainWifi = (WifiManager) getSystemService(Context.WIFI_SERVICE);

        // Check for wifi is disabled
       /* if (mainWifi.isWifiEnabled() == false)
            {
                // If wifi disabled then enable it
                Toast.makeText(getApplicationContext(), "wifi is disabled..making
it enabled",
                Toast.LENGTH_LONG).show();

                mainWifi.setWifiEnabled(true);
```

```
            } */

        // wifi scaned value broadcast receiver
        receiverWifi = new WifiReceiver();

        // Register broadcast receiver
        // Broacast receiver will automatically call when number of wifi connections
changed
        registerReceiver(receiverWifi, new
IntentFilter(WifiManager.SCAN_RESULTS_AVAILABLE_ACTION));
        mainWifi.startScan();
        //mainText.setText("Starting Scan...");
    }

    public boolean onCreateOptionsMenu(Menu menu) {
        menu.add(0, 0, 0, "Refresh");
        return super.onCreateOptionsMenu(menu);
    }

    public boolean onMenuItemSelected(int featureId, MenuItem item) {
        mainWifi.startScan();
        // mainText.setText("Starting Scan");
        return super.onMenuItemSelected(featureId, item);
    }

    protected void onPause() {
        unregisterReceiver(receiverWifi);
        super.onPause();
    }

    protected void onResume() {
        registerReceiver(receiverWifi, new
IntentFilter(WifiManager.SCAN_RESULTS_AVAILABLE_ACTION));
        super.onResume();
    }

    // Broadcast receiver class called its receive method
    // when number of wifi connections changed

    class WifiReceiver extends BroadcastReceiver {

        // This method call when number of wifi connections changed
        public void onReceive(Context c, Intent intent) {

            sb = new StringBuilder();
            wifiList = mainWifi.getScanResults();
            sb.append("\n        Number Of Wifi connections
:"+wifiList.size()+"\n\n");

            for(int i = 0; i < wifiList.size(); i++){

                sb.append(new Integer(i+1).toString() + ". ");
                sb.append((wifiList.get(i)).toString());
                sb.append("\n\n");
            }

            mainText.setText(sb);
        }

    }
}
```

Enable.xml

```
<?xml version="1.0" encoding="utf-8"?>
<LinearLayout xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
    android:layout_width="match_parent"
    android:layout_height="match_parent"
    android:orientation="vertical"
     >

<Button
        android:id="@+id/button1"
        android:layout_width="wrap_content"
        android:layout_height="wrap_content"
        android:layout_alignParentLeft="true"
        android:layout_alignParentTop="true"
        android:layout_marginLeft="76dp"
        android:layout_marginTop="67dp"
        android:text="Enable Wifi" />

    <Button
        android:id="@+id/button2"
        android:layout_width="wrap_content"
        android:layout_height="wrap_content"
        android:layout_alignLeft="@+id/button1"
        android:layout_below="@+id/button1"
        android:layout_marginLeft="76dp"
        android:layout_marginTop="44dp"
        android:text="Disable Wifi" />
</LinearLayout>
```

Activity_main.xml

```
<RelativeLayout xmlns:android="http://schemas.android.com/apk/res/android"
    xmlns:tools="http://schemas.android.com/tools"
    android:layout_width="match_parent"
    android:layout_height="match_parent"
    android:paddingBottom="@dimen/activity_vertical_margin"
    android:paddingLeft="@dimen/activity_horizontal_margin"
    android:paddingRight="@dimen/activity_horizontal_margin"
    android:paddingTop="@dimen/activity_vertical_margin"
    tools:context="com.example.wifi_connect.MainActivity" >

    <ScrollView android:layout_width="fill_parent"
android:layout_height="fill_parent">

     <LinearLayout
         android:layout_width="fill_parent"
         android:layout_height="wrap_content"
         android:orientation="vertical" >
    <TextView
        android:id="@+id/mainText"
        android:layout_width="fill_parent"
        android:layout_height="wrap_content"
        android:layout_centerHorizontal="true"
        android:layout_centerVertical="true"
        android:text="no wifi available" />
    </LinearLayout>
    </ScrollView>

</RelativeLayout>
```

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