Agilent Technologies and University of Washington Collaborate to Build High-Tech RF and Microwave Teaching Laboratory

Agilent Technologies, Inc; the University of Washington

Santa Clara, CA and Seattle, WA -- Agilent Technologies Inc. [1] (NYSE: A [2]) and the University of Washingto [3]n has announced they will work together to create a new RF and microwave teaching laboratory and curriculum using the industry's latest test equipment.

Agilent will provide FieldFox RF combination analyzers along with 89600 VSA software and EEsof EDA software in addition to some traditional RF bench equipment. The collaboration will create a superior student experience in the university's RF and microwave teaching labs.

"RF and microwave technology has provided society with several breakthrough electrical engineering and communication technologies and is continuing to develop rapidly," said professor Vikram Jandhyala, chair of the university's department of electrical engineering. "The Agilent Technologies RF Lab will allow our students to gain important hands-on test and design experience that will help prepare them for critical positions in industry."

"Agilent is delighted to work with the faculty at the University of Washington's electrical engineering department to develop a high-quality RF and microwave education for future engineers," said Dan Dunn, general manager of Agilent's handheld and low-cost network analysis division.

Agilent FieldFox analyzers are precise, multifunction, handheld RF and microwave instruments ideal for teaching and field environments. FieldFox combination analyzers can be configured to do the work of up to 10 instruments in a single unit.

FieldFox provides precise measurements that agree with benchtop results, many of which are today's highest-performance microwave instruments. With a compact and lightweight design (3.0 kg, or 6.6 lbs), FieldFox analyzers enable education labs to optimize their classroom space, share equipment across labs, and perform lecture demonstrations without dragging around a rack of equipment.

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