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1.38. Warranty Claims: To claim a breach of this warranty, you must, during the warranty period, notify Synopsys in writing of the Error or Errors that you have encountered and provide Synopsys with all the information you have, in written or electronic form, about those Errors, so that Synopsys can attempt to reproduce, diagnose, and correct the Errors.

1.39. Exclusive Remedy: Your exclusive remedy for any breach of this warranty is that Synopsys will use commercially reasonable efforts to (at Synopsys’s option) correct the Errors you have reported or provide a replacement product that does not contain these Errors, or if Synopsys is unable to provide a correction or a replacement or determines that it will not be feasible to do so, Synopsys will refund the Fees you paid for that Licensed Product.

1.40. Disclaimer: Except for the warranty in this Section 8, all Licensed Products, Documentation, Design Techniques, and any third party software are provided “AS IS,” without any other warranties of any kind. Synopsys further disclaims all other warranties (express, implied, or statutory), including any warranties of merchantability, fitness for a particular purpose, title, or non-infringement and any warranties arising from a course of dealing or usage of trade.

Infringement Claims

1.41. Indemnity: Synopsys will, at its own expense, be entitled to defend (or at its sole option, settle) any claim asserted against you by a third party that any Licensed Product you obtained from Synopsys under this agreement directly infringes any U.S. patent, copyright, trademark, or trade secret. Synopsys will indemnify you for any damages you suffer and costs you reasonably incur that are directly attributable to any such claim and that are assessed against you in a final, non-appealable judgment or agreed upon by Synopsys in a settlement.

1.42. Conditions: Synopsys’s obligations to defend and indemnify you with respect to a particular claim are subject to the following conditions:

(a) you must promptly give Synopsys written notice of the claim;

(b) you must identify the specific Licensed Product(s) at issue in the claim and indicate how the Licensed Product(s) is(are) utilized by you or your products;

(c) you must give Synopsys sole control and authority over the defense and settlement of the claim; and

(d) you must provide Synopsys with all information you have regarding the claim and cooperate with Synopsys when Synopsys defends or attempts to settle the claim.

1.43. Pro-Active Steps: If any Licensed Product is, or Synopsys believes is likely to become, the subject of a claim for which Synopsys would be obligated to defend and indemnify you, then Synopsys may, at its option, do any of the following:

(a) obtain for you (at no cost to you) the right for you to continue using the Licensed Product as permitted by this agreement;

(b) replace or modify the Licensed Product to avoid the infringement problem, as long as there is no material loss of functionality; or

(c) if Synopsys reasonably concludes that it will not be feasible to do either of the above, terminate your license for the Licensed Product and give you a prorated refund (based on how much of the License Term has elapsed) of the Fees you paid for that license.

1.44. Exclusions: Synopsys will have no obligation to defend or indemnify you (notwithstanding the first paragraph of this section) with respect to any claim that is based on or attributable to any of the following:

(a) any modification made to the Licensed Product by anyone other than Synopsys;

(b) the combination or use of the Licensed Product with other products, processes, or materials not supplied by Synopsys or specified in the Documentation as being necessary to use the Licensed Product;

(c) your continued engagement in infringing activities after you were notified of the infringement or after Synopsys informed you of a modification or workaround that would have avoided the infringement; and

(d) your use of the Licensed Product in a manner not permitted by this agreement.

1.45. Burden of Proof: You will have the burden of showing that indemnification is required pursuant to this section 9 and that the exclusions in section 9.4 are not applicable.

1.46. No Other Obligations: Except as expressly stated in this section 9, Synopsys has no obligation or liability to you for any actual or alleged infringement related to the Licensed Products, Documentation, or Design Techniques.

Other Terms

1.47. Ownership of IP Rights: Synopsys and its licensors own all Intellectual Property Rights in the Licensed Products, Documentation, and Design Techniques. Your only rights in the Licensed Products, Documentation, and Design Techniques are the rights expressly granted in this agreement; all other rights are reserved by Synopsys. Synopsys’s licensors are third-party beneficiaries of, and thus may enforce against you,

the license restrictions and confidentiality obligations in this agreement with respect to their intellectual property and proprietary information. You will own all Intellectual Property Rights in the Designs you create using the Licensed Products, Documentation, and Design Techniques, subject to Synopsys's (and its licensors') ownership of the Intellectual Property Rights in the Licensed Products, Documentation, and Design Techniques. Synopsys may freely use and disseminate any Feedback you provide. You agree not to claim that Synopsys owes you any compensation for its use or dissemination of such Feedback.

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1.50. Limitation of Liability: For each product or service you license or purchase from Synopsys under this agreement, Synopsys's total, cumulative liability to you, including under section 9, is limited to the amount of Fees you paid for that product or service (regardless of the nature of the liability or the nature or number of claims giving rise to the liability). Synopsys will not, under any circumstances or any theory of liability, be liable to you for any lost profits, loss of data, or consequential, incidental, or special damages arising from this agreement or the products and services provided to you under this agreement. However, this disclaimer of Synopsys's liability for consequential damages does not limit or reduce Synopsys's obligations to defend and indemnify you under section 9. The limitations of liability in this section are a fundamental part of this agreement and enable Synopsys to provide products and services to you at lower prices. These limitations of liability are intended to apply even if an exclusive remedy is found to have failed of its essential purpose.

1.51. Export Controls: You shall remain familiar with your obligations under any and all laws, statutes, regulations, ordinances of any local, states, federal, national, or other jurisdictional locality, as applicable to the export, import, and/or end-use of Synopsys products, technology, and services. Products and/or technology sold under this agreement may be subject to various Export Control Laws and Regulations including but not limited to, U.S. Export Administration Regulations (EAR), the U.S. Office of Foreign Asset Control (OFAC), the European Union (EU) Export Control Regime Regulation (EC) No. 428/2009, and/or the EU Consolidated Sanctions List. Where a product and/or technology is identified as export controlled from the country(ies) of export to (1) the destination country(ies), (2) a restricted/proscribed end use, and/or (3) a restricted end user, a government-issued export license must be obtained prior to fulfillment under this agreement and in accordance with all applicable laws. You agree that Synopsys shall not be required to complete delivery of export controlled products or technology unless and until all required export licenses have been obtained.

1.52. Governing Law; Jurisdiction: This agreement is governed by the laws of the United States and the State of California, without regard to conflicts of laws principles. The federal and state courts located in Santa Clara County, California have exclusive jurisdiction over any disputes arising from or relating to this agreement, and each party consents to such jurisdiction and venue.

1.53. Notices: Any notice, approval, consent, or other communication intended to have legal effect under this agreement must be given to the other party in writing, must be sent by first-class, registered, or overnight mail or private overnight courier (to the address for the other party stated on the signature page, unless the other party has given notice of a new address), and will be deemed given upon receipt or when delivery is refused. A copy of any communication sent to Synopsys must also be sent to the attention of the General Counsel.

1.54. Waivers: Either party's failure to enforce any provision of this agreement will not be deemed a waiver of the future enforcement of that provision or enforcement of any other provision. In order to be binding, a waiver must be in writing and signed by the party giving the waiver.

1.55. Independent Contractors: The parties to this agreement are independent contractors. Neither party is the agent or partner of the other party, or has any power or authority to act on behalf of the other party.

1.56. Severability: If any provision in this agreement is found to be invalid or unenforceable as written, the remaining provisions will remain in full force and effect and the invalid or unenforceable provision is to be construed (and, if necessary, modified) so that it is valid and enforceable to the greatest extent possible.

1.57. Attorneys' Fees: The prevailing party in any action to enforce this agreement will be entitled to recover costs and expenses including reasonable attorneys' fees.

1.58. Remedies: Except where this agreement expressly provides exclusive remedies, all rights and remedies of either party (including termination rights) are cumulative. You agree that monetary damages alone would not be an adequate remedy, and therefore Synopsys will be entitled to injunctive relief if you materially breach the license restrictions or confidentiality provisions in this agreement.

1.59. Force Majeure: Each party will be excused from performance of its obligations under this agreement, except payment obligations, to the extent that performance is rendered impossible by earthquake, fire, flood, governmental action, labor disruptions, supplier failures, or any other event or circumstance beyond that party's reasonable control.

1.60. Construction: Section headings in this agreement are for convenience only. The word "including" (and variations thereof) is not intended to be limiting. No rule of strict construction is to be used when interpreting this agreement.

1.61. Counterparts: This agreement may be signed in multiple counterparts, each of which will be deemed an original and which together will constitute one instrument.

1.62. Press Release: The parties intend to work together to prepare and publish a mutually acceptable press release concerning this agreement.

1.63. Government Users: If you are a branch or agency of the United States Government, or are acquiring any Licensed Product on behalf of any branch or agency of the United States Government, then the following provision applies. The Licensed Products and Documentation are comprised of "commercial computer software" and "commercial computer software documentation" as such terms are used in 48 C.F.R. 12.212, and are provided to the Government (a) for acquisition by or on behalf of civilian agencies, consistent with the policy set forth in 48 C.F.R. 12.212; or (b) for acquisition by or on behalf of units of the Department of Defense, consistent with the policies set forth in 48 C.F.R. 227.7202-1 and 227.7202-3.

1.64. Synopsys Entities: Synopsys, Inc. and its wholly-owned subsidiaries, including, but not limited to, Synopsys International Limited, Synopsys International Limited Taiwan Branch, Synopsys Korea, Inc., Synopsys Technologies Company Limited and Nihon Synopsys, G.K., have agreed to their respective rights and obligations regarding the distribution of the Licensed Products and the performance of obligations related to the Licensed Products. You acknowledge that: (a) Synopsys Inc. or any directly or indirectly wholly-owned subsidiary or branch of Synopsys, Inc. may treat a purchase order addressed to that entity, representative office or branch as having been addressed to the appropriate entity or entities or branch with distribution rights for the geographic region in which the Licensed Products will be used; and (b) delivery will be completed by the Synopsys entity or branch with distribution rights for the geographic region in which the Licensed Products will be used or service will be provided. For products used or services provided in the Americas, Israel or Africa, the distributing Synopsys entity is Synopsys, Inc., based in

California, USA. For products used or services provided in Taiwan, the distributing Synopsys entity is Synopsys International Limited Taiwan Branch, based in Taiwan. For products used or services provided in the Republic of Korea, the distributing Synopsys entity is Synopsys Korea, Inc., based in the Republic of Korea. For products used or services provided in the People's Republic of China (PRC), the distributing Synopsys entity is Synopsys Technologies Company Limited or Synopsys International Limited. For products used or services provided in Russia, the distributing Synopsys entity is Synopsys LLC (Moscow) or Synopsys, Inc.. For products used or services provided in Japan, the distributing Synopsys entity is Nihon Synopsys G. K., based in Japan. For products used or services provided in any country other than those identified above, the distributing Synopsys entity is Synopsys International Limited, based in Ireland.

1.65. Entire Agreement: This agreement and any applicable attachments and Purchasing Agreements are the entire agreement between the parties concerning its subject matter, and supersede any prior or contemporaneous agreements, communications, or understandings (whether written or oral). However, any confidentiality or nondisclosure agreements that Synopsys previously entered into with you will remain in effect (according to their terms) with respect to the confidential information disclosed thereunder.

1.66. Amendments: This agreement may be amended only by means of a written instrument signed by authorized representatives of both parties that specifically refers to this agreement and states the parties' intention to amend it. No additional or inconsistent terms on any purchase order or similar document you may submit to Synopsys will be binding on Synopsys or have any legal effect.

Glossary of Definitions

API means application programming interface for accessing specific functionality of an ARC MQX Product.

ARC MQX End Customer means a customer to whom you distribute an ARC MQX Licensee Product and who shall be obligated to maintain the confidentiality of any provided Documentation, and not expose any API of the ARC MQX Product to any third party.

ARC MQX Licensee Executable means an application program, in executable form, statically linked with and using certain APIs of an ARC MQX Product, for execution solely on an embedded ARC processor.

ARC MQX Licensee Product means a product owned by you, that is specifically identified to Synopsys in a Purchasing Agreement or other document accepted by Synopsys, and that incorporates an embedded processor and the ARC MQX Licensee Executable.

ARC MQX Product means the Synopsys real-time operating system platform for the ARC processor architecture including associated source files, application programming interfaces files, and utilities for use in creating applications that run on the ARC processor architecture.

ARC Software Development Product means any MetaWare Products, nSIM Products and xCAM Products.

Board Support Package Features means those configuration files in an ARC MQX Product that define hardware components with which the ARC MQX Licensee Executable is intended to interoperate.

Client means an instance of a Licensed Product running on a computer. This means, for example, that two Clients can be either two instances of a Licensed Product running on the same computer or one instance of a Licensed Product running on each of two computers.

Confidential Information of Synopsys means (a) the Licensed Products (in any form), the Documentation, the License Keys, and SolvNet; (b) Design Techniques and all ideas and information (such as algorithms, design rules, and design techniques) contained or embodied in the Licensed Products, Documentation, License Keys, or SolvNet; (c) the prices, discounts, payment terms, and other information in the Purchasing Agreements; (d) Synopsys Training Services materials including without limitation presentations, demonstrations, software and course handouts, and (e) any other confidential or proprietary information that Synopsys provides to you in connection with this agreement. Your Confidential Information is any confidential or proprietary information in (i) written form that you provide to Synopsys in order for Synopsys to fulfill your orders and provide products and services to you under this agreement, and (ii) oral form that you provide to Synopsys in order to receive Maintenance Services; as long as you notify Synopsys at the time of disclosure that such information is to be treated as confidential under this agreement. However, Feedback is not your Confidential Information. Also, Confidential Information does not include any of the following:

(1) information that has become generally available to the public, through no fault of yours (in the case of Synopsys Confidential Information) or Synopsys (in the case of your Confidential Information) and that is not still regarded as a trade secret under laws governing information that was negligently or maliciously distributed;

(2) information that the receiving party had already obtained in a tangible form, through lawful means, before obtaining it under this agreement;

(3) information that the receiving party developed independently, without the use of any materials or information obtained from the other party in connection with this agreement;

(4) information that the receiving party has lawfully obtained, in a tangible form, from a third party that had the right to provide it to the receiving party; or

(5) information that the disclosing party releases for publication in writing.

Design means a representation of an electronic circuit or device that you create through the use of one or more Licensed Products. The representation may exist in various formats including, but not limited to, equations, truth tables, schematic diagrams, textual descriptions, hardware description languages, executable software source code and netlists.

DesignWare has the meaning given in section 1 of the Terms and Conditions.

Design Database means a design database for your Design that incorporates DesignWare in any format (except unencrypted source code for Implementation IP), along with all copyright and other proprietary legends for such DesignWare.

Design Techniques means Synopsys-supplied algorithms, data, circuit and logic elements, libraries, rule bases, search strategies, and other technical information used in the process of creating Designs.

DesignWare Fee-Per-Use Core means an IP core (as this term is understood in the semiconductor industry) for which Synopsys charges an additional fee each time it is used in the design of an integrated circuit.

Documentation means any user manuals, reference manuals, release, application and methodology notes, written utility programs, and other materials in any form provided by Synopsys for use with a Licensed Product.

End User means an individual who works for you as an employee or independent contractor and whom you designate and authorize to access and use a Licensed Product as permitted by this agreement.

Error means a defect in a Licensed Product that causes it to deviate substantially from the specifications in the corresponding Documentation.

this agreement on behalf of yourself and the company on whose behalf you will use the Synopsys Cores and related services provided under this agreement. The effective date of this agreement is the date that you click the “I Agree” button. If you do not agree to the terms and conditions of this agreement or if you do not have the power and authority to accept the terms and conditions of this agreement on behalf of your company, you may not use the Synopsys Cores and related services and Synopsys is unwilling to provide you with them.

1. Core Related Software and Services

The Synopsys products and services that you may license or purchase under this agreement are identified in the Purchasing Agreements governed by this agreement, and may include (but are not limited to):

- (a) DesignWare Fee-Per-Use Cores (or “Cores”), which are software products that represent an integrated circuit function which can be implemented in your Licensee IC, and which typically include associated design files in a variety of formats (such as synthesized gate-level netlists, GDSII files, MEBES or other mask writing databases, finished masks, or reticles);
- (b) Verification Environments, which are simulation and test software used in connection with Cores, such as simulation modules and simulation data analysis tools; and
- (c) Core Support Services, which means the support services described in section 5.

The terms “Core Software” means Cores, Verification Environments, and any Modifications furnished to you by Synopsys while providing Core Support Services, together with any documentation and other materials that may accompany them. Additional terms and conditions (beyond those stated here and in any attachments) may apply to certain Core Software. When ordering these Core Software, you will be given an opportunity to review the additional terms and conditions that must be accepted for you to receive the Core Software. If the additional terms and conditions conflict in any way with the terms and conditions stated here, the additional terms and conditions will prevail.

2. Licenses

2.1 Your License Rights: When you purchase a license to Core Software, upon delivery of the Core Software you will have a nonexclusive right to:

- (a) internally use and reproduce the Core Software solely to design, test, and verify the applicable Licensee IC for your manufacture and subsequent sale;
- (b) create Modifications to the Core Software solely to the extent necessary to design, test, and verify the applicable Licensee IC, subject to sections 2.5 and 2.6; and
- (c) manufacture (or have manufactured by a third party, as described in section 2.4) the applicable Licensee ICs incorporating the licensed Core.

2.2 Users: Except as described in sections 2.3 and 2.4, you will allow only those of your employees who are on the single design team responsible for designing or testing your Licensee IC to access the Core Software. You are responsible for the acts and omissions of your employees, agents, and permitted Contractors and third-party manufacturers with respect to any use of the Core Software or Synopsys Confidential Information, including any breaches of this agreement that they may commit.

2.3 Contractors: You may also allow Contractors to access certain parts of the Core Software as follows:

- (a) For Core Software that is in netlist or encrypted RTL form, you may allow Contractors that are not Synopsys Competitors to access that Core Software either on your physical premises or on theirs. Contractors that are Synopsys Competitors may access the netlist or encrypted RTL only while on your physical premises.
- (b) For Core Software that is in source code form, you may allow Contractors that are not Synopsys Competitors to access that Core Software only on your physical premises. You may not allow Contractors that are Synopsys Competitors to access this source code at all.
- (c) In all cases, you may allow Contractors to access the Core Software only on a “need-to-know” basis, only to allow them to perform design services on the Licensee IC in accordance with your license, and subject to a written confidentiality agreement that is at least as protective as the confidentiality terms set forth in this agreement.

2.4 Third-Party Manufacturers: You may have a third-party manufacturer make Licensee ICs incorporating the licensed Core for you if you make sure all of the following conditions are met:

- (a) the resulting Licensee ICs must be made for sale or use only by you;
- (b) the designs and specifications you give to the manufacturer contain sufficient detail so that no additional design work is performed by the manufacturer (except for the simple adaptation of your designs to the manufacturer’s own normal production processes);
- (c) you provide those designs and specifications to the manufacturer only for the purpose of making the Licensee ICs for you, and subject to confidentiality provisions that are at least as protective as those in this agreement; and
- (d) you do not give source code for any Core Software to the manufacturer.

2.5 Hard IP Cores. If you license any Cores that are Hard IP Cores, you understand that you may be required to obtain appropriate licenses to technology libraries (such as standard cell and I/O libraries) from a supplier of such libraries, and that if this is case, you are responsible for getting these licenses at your own cost. You also agree that you may not make Modifications to Hard IP Cores without first obtaining Synopsys’s prior written consent. Your use of each Hard IP Core is limited to the applicable manufacturer and process node specified in the Purchasing Agreement, and you may not use the Hard IP Core for any other manufacturer or process node.

2.6 Ownership: The Core Software and all Modifications (including all Intellectual Property Rights in them) are owned by Synopsys and its licensors. If you have any rights in any Modifications, you hereby irrevocably assign ownership of those Modifications (and all Intellectual Property Rights in them) to Synopsys. However, you are under no obligation to actually disclose any such Modifications to Synopsys, and they will automatically be licensed to you as “Core Software” pursuant to section 2.1. There are no implied licenses granted under this agreement, and all rights not expressly granted to you are reserved to Synopsys.

2.7 Conditions: Your right to use the Core Software is conditioned upon your timely payment of the full amount of Fees due for the Core Software (if any) and your compliance with the terms of this agreement, including the following restrictions. For Core Software with a license term, when the license term expires your license rights also expire and you may no longer use the Core Software.

2.8 Restrictions: You may not (and may not allow anyone else to):

- (a) copy or use any Core Software (or Documentation) in any manner that is not expressly allowed by the license rights stated above;
- (b) decompile, reverse engineer, or otherwise attempt to derive the source code for any Core Software, or any underlying algorithms, user interface

- techniques, or other ideas embodied in Core Software, that is not provided to you in unencrypted source code or RTL format;
- (c) tamper with, or attempt to circumvent or disable, any License Key (this includes, for example, resetting the CPU time in order to extend the license term (if any), or using a false host ID number or additional virtualized copy(ies) of the host ID number to enable unauthorized copies of a License Key);
 - (d) distribute any copy of Core Software (or Documentation) except as expressly allowed by the license rights stated above, or allow anyone other than your End Users to have access to or use (such as in a timesharing, service bureau, or application service provider model) any Core Software;
 - (e) use Core Software or its output to create, modify, or simulate Designs for third parties or to develop or enhance any product that competes with a Synopsys product;
 - (f) disclose the results of any benchmarking of Core Software (whether or not the results were obtained with assistance from Synopsys) to any third party; or
 - (g) use Core Software in the development of any product if the failure or malfunction of that product could reasonably be expected to result in personal injury, death, or catastrophic loss.

If the License Key limits the number of End Users who may use a Core Software simultaneously or the number of simultaneous Clients, you must ensure that this limit is not exceeded, by platform virtualization or any other means.

2.9 Copies: If you make backup or archival copies of Core Software or Documentation, you must reproduce all copyright, trademark, and other notices that appear on the original copy.

2.10 Transfers and Assignments: You may not transfer or assign your license rights to any other person in any manner (by assignment, operation of law or otherwise) unless you have obtained written consent from Synopsys. If you attempt to transfer or assign any of your license rights without Synopsys's consent, the transfer or assignment will be ineffective, null, and void (and you will be in material breach of this agreement). For purposes of this section 2.10, a transfer or assignment of your license rights will be deemed to have occurred (a) if a third party (or group of third parties acting in concert) acquires beneficial ownership of fifty percent (50%) or more of either (i) your or a Parent Entity's assets or (ii) the stock or other equity interests entitled to vote for your or a Parent Entity's directors or equivalent managing authority, or (b) in the event of a merger, consolidation or other business combination between you or a Parent Entity and one or more third parties where your or a Parent Entity's stockholders immediately before that transaction own (directly or indirectly), after that transaction, less than fifty percent (50%) of the stock or other equity interests entitled to vote for the directors or equivalent managing authority of the surviving entity.

3 Order and Delivery

3.1 Ordering Synopsys Products: You may order the products and services identified in the Purchasing Agreements at any time by submitting an order to Synopsys through Synopsys's on-line ordering system or as otherwise directed by Synopsys. When using Synopsys's on-line ordering system, you shall be responsible for ensuring that all information you provide is accurate and complete and that any person placing an order on your behalf has your authority to do so. Once you submit an order, you may not cancel or change it. Your order must indicate which products and services you want to purchase, including any information Synopsys would need to fulfill your order. Synopsys may, in its reasonable discretion, accept or reject your order. Synopsys may accept your order by sending you written or electronic notice of acceptance or simply by fulfilling your order.

3.2 Delivery: If Synopsys accepts your order for one or more Core Software, Synopsys will then deliver to you the Core Software along with the corresponding Documentation and License Keys (if applicable). Synopsys will deliver these materials to you by EST except where prohibited by law.

3.3 EST: When Synopsys delivers Core Software by EST, Synopsys will send you an e-mail to your designated EST e-mail address(es) to notify you that the Core Software is available. Synopsys's obligation to deliver the Core Software will be fulfilled when this e-mail notice is sent. You will be responsible for downloading or requesting for delivery the Core Software and Documentation from the FTP Server and the applicable License Key from Synopsys's website at www.synopsys.com, unless Synopsys gives you other instructions. You must notify Synopsys in writing if you change your EST e-mail address(es).

3.4 Tangible Media: When Synopsys delivers Core Software to you on tangible media, the media may contain other software programs in addition to the Core Software. If it does, you will not have a license to use (and the License Keys for the Core Software will not permit you to use) these other software programs, and you must not attempt to access, use, reproduce, modify, reverse engineer, or otherwise tamper with these other software programs. If you lose or damage the media, Synopsys will, at your request, provide a replacement at a nominal charge. All deliveries of tangible items will be made F.O.B. Origin.

4. Fees and Payment

4.1 Fees and Royalties: The applicable license fees and royalties (if any) for the Core Software are specified in the Purchasing Agreement. You agree to pay the Fees according to the payment terms in the applicable Purchasing Agreement.

4.2 Payments: If the applicable Purchasing Agreement does not contain specific payment terms for the Fees in question, payment of those Fees will be due within 30 days after the date of Synopsys's invoice. If you do not pay an amount by the scheduled due date, Synopsys will have the right to withhold the delivery of License Keys and/or terminate this agreement or a Purchasing Agreement and accelerate the due date of all remaining payments. In this event, you will owe the entire outstanding balance as soon as you receive written notice from Synopsys that your payment is due. All payments you make to Synopsys are non-refundable. You may not offset any amounts you believe Synopsys owes you against any payments you make to Synopsys under this agreement. You must make payments in U.S. dollars. If you do not pay an amount by the due date, you must also pay a late payment charge of 1.5% per month or the highest rate permitted by law, whichever is less.

4.3 Taxes: You will be solely responsible for paying all taxes (including sales, use, consumption, withholding, and value-added taxes and similar taxes), other than Synopsys's income taxes, that are imposed on or result from your purchase, license, or use of Synopsys products and services. If Synopsys is required by law to collect and remit any such taxes, Synopsys may invoice you for such taxes and you agree to pay the invoiced amount to Synopsys. If you are required by the respective jurisdiction where the Core Software are used, or where services are provided, to withhold taxes from payments to Synopsys, you may withhold from the total amount due to the respective Synopsys distributing entity the minimum amount required (but no more). You may only withhold taxes related to a payment at the time of such payment. You must then promptly pay that amount to the appropriate tax authority and provide Synopsys with an official receipt for the payment within 60 days of your payment.

4.4 Bankruptcy: If you become the subject of any bankruptcy, dissolution, liquidation, or similar proceedings or make a general assignment for the

benefit of your creditors, Synopsys may apply any payments you have previously made to Synopsys for products or services not yet delivered by Synopsys against any amounts you owe Synopsys at that time for products or services that have been delivered by Synopsys (under this agreement or otherwise).

4.5 Royalty Reporting and Payment: If royalties are applicable, then within 30 days after the end of each calendar quarter following the effective date of this agreement, you will submit a royalty report to Synopsys via email to royalty@synopsys.com, on a form approved by Synopsys, that accurately sets forth the number of units of each Licensee IC that you sold, distributed, or otherwise disposed of during that quarter, along with payment of all reported amounts. You are to submit a royalty report even during quarters where you report no sales, distributions, or disposals of Licensee ICs. Note that you will continue to be obligated to make royalty reports and pay royalties until you permanently discontinue sales or distributions of the applicable Licensee IC. In the event of such a discontinuation, you will provide Synopsys with a written certification that the Licensee IC has been discontinued, along with a final royalty report for the applicable Licensee IC.

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5. Core Support Services

5.1 Core Support Services: Core Support Services, for the first 12 months after the initial delivery of the Core Software, are included in the price of a Use of the Core Software. In providing Core Support Services, Synopsys will use commercially reasonable efforts to perform the following:

- (a) provide you with bug-fix releases to the extent necessary to conform the Core Software to any applicable technical standard specification that was in existence at the time the Core Software was delivered to you;
- (b) provide you with workarounds for material errors in the Core Software;
- (c) provide you with 24/7 access to electronic assistance regarding the operation of the Core Software, as Synopsys may make available from time to time (such as through the SolvNet online web support service);
- (d) if electronic assistance does not yield an appropriate resolution, give you access to a reasonable amount of telephone support for the Core Software, during normal business hours, through your designated support contact; and
- (e) deliver bulletins as they are released by Synopsys from time to time, which contain information on bug-fix releases, application techniques, and workarounds for the Core Software.

5.2 Designated Support Contacts: You may appoint up to 4 designated support contacts for each supported Licensee IC, and will give Synopsys the names of all designated support contacts before making initial contact with the Synopsys support center. All technical communications, information, and materials exchanged between you and Synopsys regarding the Core Software will be conducted through your designated support contacts. You may change any designated support contact at any time by notifying Synopsys.

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is invoked, then you must make a good faith effort to ensure that,

179 in the event an application does not supply such function or  
180 table, the facility still operates, and performs whatever part of  
181 its purpose remains meaningful.

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183 (For example, a function in a library to compute square roots has  
184 a purpose that is entirely well-defined independent of the  
185 application. Therefore, Subsection 2d requires that any  
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240 5. A program that contains no derivative of any portion of the  
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242 linked with it, is called a "work that uses the Library". Such a  
243 work, in isolation, is not a derivative work of the Library, and  
244 therefore falls outside the scope of this License.

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246 However, linking a "work that uses the Library" with the Library  
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249 library". The executable is therefore covered by this License.

250 Section 6 states terms for distribution of such executables.

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253 that is part of the Library, the object code for the work may be a  
254 derivative work of the Library even though the source code is not.

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* the properties of the two independent implementations.
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* Details: Implementation of the SHA-256 hashing algorithm.
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 specification. The others, SHA-384 and SHA-512, are not
 offered in this implementation.
 Algorithm specification can be found here:
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Python was created in the early 1990s by Guido van Rossum at Stichting
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as a successor of a language called ABC. Guido remains Python's
principal author, although it includes many contributions from others.

In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for
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software.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to
BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same
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| 2.1.1         | 2.1+2.0.1 | 2001     | PSF | yes |
| 2.1.2         | 2.1.1     | 2002     | PSF | yes |
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In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for National Research Initiatives (CNRI, see <http://www.cnri.reston.va.us>) in Reston, Virginia where he released several versions of the software.

In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to BeOpen.com to form the BeOpen PythonLabs team. In October of the same year, the PythonLabs team moved to Digital Creations (now Zope

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0.9.0 thru 1.2		1991-1995	CWI	yes
1.3 thru 1.5.2	1.2	1995-1999	CNRI	yes
1.6	1.5.2	2000	CNRI	no
2.0	1.6	2000	BeOpen.com	no
1.6.1	1.6	2001	CNRI	yes (2)
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2.1.3	2.1.2	2002	PSF	yes
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#

#In 1995, Guido continued his work on Python at the Corporation for  
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#

#In May 2000, Guido and the Python core development team moved to  
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- 4) ./generic/regc\_nfa.c - "One or two things that technically ought to be in here are actually in color.c, thanks to some incestuous relationships in the color chains."
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- 9) ./generic/regc\_lex.c - "scanning macros (know about v)"
- 10) ./generic/regcustom.h - "Headers if any."

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