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On Thu, 16 Mar 2006 02:44:55 -0000, "Andy F." <never.mind@xxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

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Andy F. wrote:

That would mean a lot of inventors would be out of a job.

From where you got this idea ? The scientists and engineers are employed to design a product. The company will have the full right to use this designs.

But without exclusive use of the designs, the firm won't make enough profits to justify paying the inventors' wages.

Such claims are common, but false and ridiculous. Do you think no inventor was ever paid wages before there were patents? Give your head a shake.

It would be more profitable to wait until someone else invented a new product and then copy them.

No, that is also flat, outright wrong, because then you are behind the market. Whoever comes out with the product first has a chance to sell to those who want the product most, and thus sell at a higher price. Waiting until someone else has a successful product just gets you more intense competition, customers who do not want the product enough to buy it right away, and consequently a lower price.

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Your claims are flat wrong, as are all the attempts to rationalize monopoly IP privileges.

However, if during this work a invention,innovation,genial idea pops up
this
is the creation of the inventor and it must be his or her own property.
Assuming exclusive ownership of somebody else creation is just plain
looting.

It's not looting. Patents only become the property of companies because the inventors agree to that.

In a sense. Inventors know they have little chance against corporate legal departments if they invent independently.

-- Roy L

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