



## GlobalFoundries' Trademark Usage Guidelines

These Trademark Usage Guidelines concern GF's trademarks and how they should appear and be used in any written, internal or external documents, including but not limited to marketing and sales materials, web pages, recruiting materials and correspondence.

GF's trademarks are valuable assets of the company. It is very important that we use our trademarks properly to protect their value. Also, it is important that we properly use the trademarks of others, such as our customers, suppliers and other business partners.

### Background

A "trademark" is any word, phrase, symbol or design that identifies and distinguishes the source of the goods or products of one company from those of others. A "service mark" is a type of trademark that is used to identify and distinguish the services of one party from those of others. As a semiconductor foundry, GF uses both trademarks and service marks in its business activities. For purposes of this document, we will use the term "trademark" to include "service mark."

Trademark rights are acquired and strengthened by the proper and continuous use of a trademark in connection with the sale of goods or services. Although not required for protection, the registration of trademarks provides additional legal protection, and therefore GF has applied for registration of various trademarks in a number of countries. Some trademarks have been registered and others are pending.

For a complete list of GF text and image (i.e., logo) trademarks, see **Exhibit A** in these guidelines.

### Usage Guidelines

#### 1. Use correct trademark notice symbols

A trademark that has been registered with the United States Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) should be marked with a "®" symbol. A trademark that has not been registered with the USPTO should be marked with a "™" or "SM" symbol.

For example, our "GlobalFoundries" and "GF" word marks have been registered with the USPTO and should be displayed using the ® symbol. Our new GF "monogram" and the new monogram and name have also been registered and should be displayed using the ® symbol.

Each of the following is therefore a correct and proper use:

GF®

GlobalFoundries®



Consult Exhibit A for a list of our word and image trademarks and the correct symbol to display.

When we refer to the trademarks of other companies, we must use a <sup>TM</sup> or <sup>®</sup> symbol as appropriate.

HSPICE <sup>®</sup>	Hercules <sup>TM</sup>	Calibre <sup>®</sup>
Correct	Correct	Correct

If you are not sure whether a word or logo is a registered trademark of another company, check that company's website to see how they refer to it.

## **2. If using “GlobalFoundries” or “GF” as a trademark in a sentence, it should be in the form of an adjective**

Trademarks are adjectives that designate a specific brand of product. A noun should nearly always be used in connection with the trademark. To determine whether the rule is being followed, remove the trademark from the sentence and if a complete and grammatically correct sentence remains, then the trademark is being used properly.

Correct:

Our GF<sup>®</sup> wafers incorporate the use of many technologies, including leading-edge technologies such as finFET technology ...

The 22FDX<sup>®</sup> platform employs 22nm fully-depleted silicon-on-insulator (FD-SOI) technology that delivers ...

Mentor Graphics' Calibre<sup>®</sup> DFM software is a tool that...

In contrast, when we refer to our company, GlobalFoundries Inc., or one of its subsidiaries, or use the two-letter company name abbreviation, GF, we are not using “GlobalFoundries” or “GF” as a trademark and no <sup>®</sup> symbol should be used. See item **8** below for more on this point.

Correct:

GF is one of the world's leading semiconductor manufacturers and the only one with a truly global footprint.

GF's BCDLite<sup>®</sup> foundry technology is optimized for automotive applications such as power management devices, audio amplifiers, displays and LED driver integrated circuits (ICs).

## **3. Do not modify trademarks**

Trademarks must be used in their “original” form. Do not shorten, abbreviate, conjugate, or otherwise modify a trademark. Trademarks should not become plural or possessive.

## **4. Do not combine trademarks**

GF's trademarks are used to indicate that our company is the source of the products or services, and our trademarks should not be combined with the trademarks or product names of other companies.

## 5. First use in text

When using the same trademark repeatedly in a piece, the following rules apply: (a) at the first reference, the trademark, with the appropriate trademark symbol, and the associated noun (e.g., platform, technology, wafers, etc.) **must** be used; (b) after the first appearance, the trademark should appear with its associated noun as often as possible (at the beginning of each new section or page), but the trademark symbol is not required. However, it is always acceptable to continue using ® or ™ after the trademarks throughout the piece. Correct:

“The 22FDX® platform employs 22nm fully-depleted silicon-on-insulator (FD-SOI) technology that delivers superior performance. Our customers use the 22FDX platform for a variety of applications...”

## 6. Trademark credit line

All web pages, manuals, advertisements, promotional, marketing, and recruitment materials should include a trademark credit line. The credit line may appear anywhere on the collateral, but typically is displayed on a legal notices page, at the end of a document or web page. See **Exhibit A** in these guidelines for a sample credit line.

## 7. Other methods of marking

If it is not possible or desirable to utilize the ® or ™ symbols, an asterisk or other such symbol may be placed next to the trademark, directing a reader to a footnote indicating that the mark is either “Reg. U.S. Patent and Trademark Office,” or if it is not registered, “\_\_\_\_\_ is a trademark of GlobalFoundries Inc.” (or other owner, as appropriate).

## 8. Referring to our company

Following the company’s re-branding in 2021, the primary way we will refer to the company is as “GF”. However, you may still refer to the company as “GlobalFoundries” if circumstances warrant such use (e.g., legal documents).

However, as noted in item 2 above, GF the company is different from GF the brand. Any references to GF (or GlobalFoundries), the company, should not use a trademark notice symbol. Any usage of GF or GlobalFoundries referring to our brand should follow these guidelines, including using the trademark notice symbol and appropriate font (Objectif).

In addition, in the past, we have used different capitalization formats for our name, including GLOBALFOUNDRIES, GlobalFoundries, and Globalfoundries.

However, following the company’s re-branding in 2021, only the following version of the company name should be used:

GlobalFoundries ..... the initial letter “G” capitalized, with a capitalized “F” in the middle

## 9. Please direct any inquiries regarding these guidelines to the IP Law Department.

## Exhibit A

This page shows the current trademarks of GlobalFoundries Inc. and its subsidiaries in the United States and/or other countries, and the corresponding symbol (® or TM) to be used with each trademark. No waiver of any intellectual property rights that GF has in any of its trademarks, service marks, names, logos or products is express or implied if a mark, name or logo is not present on this page.

### Text Trademarks

Trademark Text	Symbol to Use
GlobalFoundries	®
GF	®
BCDLite	®
22FDX	®
AutoPro	TM
FDX	TM
FDX Network	TM
12FDX	TM
GIGA+	TM
GlobalSolutions	TM
RF Network	TM
GF Fotonix	TM
GF Connex	TM

### Image Trademarks



### Trademark Attribution:

Sample credit line:

“GF®, GlobalFoundries®, the GlobalFoundries’ logos and combinations thereof, 22FDX®, 12FDX™, FDX™, FDX Network™, AutoPro™, BCDLite®, and RF Network™ are trademarks and/or service marks of GlobalFoundries Inc. in the United States and/or other jurisdictions. Third-party usage of these marks is permissible only in connection with the products and/or services of GlobalFoundries Inc. or its subsidiaries.”



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