

Brian Paul and Brian Doney Moderate the Patent Panel Discussion at the 13th Annual Intellectual Property Symposium

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On March 31st, Shutts attorneys [Brian Paul](#) and Brian Doney moderated a patent panel discussion at the 13th Annual Intellectual Property Symposium for the Business Law Section of the Florida Bar entitled “*Amgen v. Sanofi*: Supreme Court Grants Cert to Review Federal Circuit’s ‘Full-Scope Enablement’ Test.”

The panel focused on the Supreme Court’s recent granting of certiorari in *Amgen v. Sanofi* to review statutory enablement standards under 35 U.S.C. § 112, and the Federal Circuit’s “Full-Scope Enablement Test” that was applied when affirming the district court’s ruling that Amgen’s functionally defined genus claims were invalid for lack of enablement.

About Brian J. Paul

[Brian J. Paul](#) is an Associate in the Tampa office of Shutts & Bowen LLP, where he is a member of the Intellectual Property practice group. Brian is a Registered Patent Attorney and is admitted to practice before the United States Patent and Trademark Office (“USPTO”). His practice focuses primarily on matters related to technology, patent and trademark prosecution, as well as intellectual property transactions and litigation. He also advises clients on matters related to due diligence, investigations, licensing, and unfair competition. Brian’s representative technology experience includes medical devices, life sciences, mechanical arts, healthcare and financial platforms, software systems, automotive technology, agricultural technology, and consumer products. He is experienced in prosecuting patent and trademark applications both in the U.S. and in foreign jurisdictions.

About Brian P. Doney

Brian P. Doney is an Associate in the Miami office of Shutts & Bowen LLP, where he is a member of the Intellectual Property practice group. Brian is a Registered Patent Attorney with the United States Patent and Trademark Office (“USPTO”). Brian focuses his practice on chemical, environmental, manufacturing and industrial-related intellectual property matters. He gained industry experience as a Materials Intern for the Worthington Industries Corporate Materials Lab in Columbus, Ohio, where he oversaw the early patent application processes for several proprietary welding techniques, and as a Research Assistant in Vanderbilt University’s Proton-Exchange Membrane Research Lab, where he assisted in developing high-performance fuel cell membrane electrode assemblies utilizing electrospun fuel cell electrodes.



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