ket for more than three months after becoming aware of a significant shortfall.

The court found that by 25 July 2022 EOS knew its previously stated revenue guidance of at least $212.3m was no longer achievable, with revised expectations of about $164m and a potential additional $27m. However, the company did not correct its guidance until 31 October 2022, leaving the market misinformed for around 14 weeks.

Justice Ian Jackman found the breach continued on a daily basis over that period, triggering liability under civil penalty provisions. He accepted the parties' agreed penalty of $4m, stating it was sufficient to achieve both specific and general deterrence given EOS's size and financial position.

Australian Securities and Investments Commission chair Joe Longo said the decision reinforced the importance of timely disclosure of market-sensitive information.

"This result demonstrates that continuous disclosure is fundamental to keeping investors properly informed," Longo said.

ASIC has also commenced separate proceedings against former EOS chief executive and director Ben Greene alleging breaches of directors' duties in relation to the same conduct.

Grahame Lynch

Pivotel, OneWiFi & Infrastructure detail First Nations Wi-Fi plans

Pivotel plans to deploy a purpose-built Wi-Fi network designed specifically for remote environments as part of a rollout of new community services in remote First Nations community funded by the federal and NT governments. OneWiFi & Infrastructure will deploy Ruckus technology to support delivery of the program.

The two companies will be delivering Wi-Fi services along with Australian Private Networks, Easyweb Digital and Platex IT Solutions as part of the funding for new First Nations community Wi-Fi services announced earlier this week by the government.

Pivotel said its networks would incorporate "autonomous, self-powered systems and secure satellite backhaul to deliver resilient connectivity across shared areas and key facilities."

"This connectivity provides broadband internet access through free community Wi-Fi and supports voice services using Wi-Fi calling, with a dedicated 4G layer engineered to support emergency voice calling, including 000, ensuring access to critical communications," it said.

A OneWiFi & Infrastructure spokesperson told CommsDay that by "deploying secure, high speed wireless internet at key community facilities, and the enablement of Wi-Fi calling, we hope to offer greater digital access for local residents and visitors."

The OneWiFi solution "will be based on Ruckus Wi-Fi technology, which is best-in-class in outdoor Wi-Fi and very much proven in regional/remote Australian conditions," they said.

"The Wi-Fi access network will be supported by a mix of high-speed fibre and LEOsat transmission, with 4G/5G backup where applicable, and connected to backup power via UPS or solar battery."

"In combination with the self-healing Wi-Fi meshing functionality, the solution offers a significant level of resilience and redundancy to provide the best possible opportunity for the communities to stay connected."

Staff writer

Hyperscalers now own nearly one-third of global data centre capacity

Hyperscalers have stepped up investment in global data centre capacity, with directly owned capacity now reaching nearly 30% of the total market, says new data from Synergy Research Group.

At the end of 2025, hyperscalers across SaaS, IaaS, PaaS, search, social networking, e-commerce and gaming accounted for 48% of the worldwide capacity of all data centres. 60% of that capacity is housed in "own-built, owned data centres," equalling 28.8% of the total market.

These firms, which include Amazon, Microsoft, Google, Meta, Alibaba, Tencent, Oracle, Apple, ByteDance and others, operated some 1,300 large data centres globally with quarterly capital expenditure in the third quarter of 2025 reaching US$142 billion, according to SRG's research.

Looking ahead to 2031, SRG expects hyperscale operators to account for 67% of all global data centre capacity, with direct ownership reaching 40%.

In contrast, on-premise capacity operated by enterprises dropped to 32% at end-2025, a sharp decline from 56% in 2018.

While SRG expects on-prem capacity to decline further to just 19% of the total market by 2031, the researchers noted that these facilities are now enjoying "something of a boost" due to generative artificial intelligence applications and GPU infrastructure.

Meanwhile, non-hyperscale colocation operators accounted for 20% of the global data centre capacity at end-2025. This category is projected on a steady but slow growth for the forecast period even as total capacity is expected to increase each year at near double-digit rates, SRG added.

"Cloud and consumer-oriented digital services have been driving changes in data centre deployment patterns for many years now, but over the last three years AI technology has accelerated those changes," said Synergy Research Group chief analyst John Dinsdale. "We are seeing a different mix of data centre usage across the regions, but overall the world is racing towards a situation where hyperscale operators are responsible for the bulk of global data centre capacity. There are almost 800 hyperscale data centres in our known future pipeline, enabling hyperscale capacity to double in just three years."

Tony Chan

Adtran and InterDigital advance AI on the edge

Adtran and technology research and development specialist InterDigital have made separate advances to bring artificial intelligence capabilities to the telco edge.

Adtran is launching the Ensemble Cloudlet multi-node solution, touted as an edge