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Set forth below are excerpts from the conference call on financial results for the second quarter of 2007 of The Nasdaq Stock Market, Inc. ( Nasdaq ) presented by Robert Greifeld, Chief Executive Officer and President of Nasdaq, and David Warren, Chief Financial Officer of Nasdaq, on July 19, 2007, which excerpts relate to the potential combination of Nasdaq and OMX AB:

**Q2 2007 Earnings Call - The NASDAQ Stock Market, Inc. [NDAQ] 07/19/2007 10:00 (ET)**

**Excerpt 1:**

**Robert Greifeld, Nasdaq Chief Executive Officer and President, Remarks:**

Now turning to strategic initiatives, earlier this quarter we announced our planned combination with OMX. This transaction will create the world's premier exchange and technology company; bringing together two companies with a common culture and a vision centered around the power of technology in the exchange space. As the leading provider of technology to exchanges around the world, we have an opportunity to create an unprecedented trading network and product channel for the exchanges. This transaction will also provide us with an excellent platform for geographic and product diversification.

It's important to note that yesterday OMX reported again, very strong interim results with earnings per share growth increasing by 50% on a higher transaction volume and higher listings. It clearly demonstrates the strong fundamentals of their business. But most importantly, since the announcement of the merger, our teams have had the opportunity to work together on integration planning. The team at OMX, led by Magnus Bocker, is an incredibly talented group of individuals who share with NASDAQ a culture of operational excellence and innovation. Our confidence in achieving the goals of the merger has increased since the announcement of the transaction.

**Excerpt 2:**

**Question Daniel Harris Goldman Sachs Analyst**

Can you give us any update on the integration planning with OMX? You've gone a couple more months since the announcement, has your view on expense synergies or your timeframe for realizing those changed at all?

**Answer Robert Greifeld**

Well, as I said in my prepared comments, we have met with them, the integration planning is going extremely well and we are truly impressed with the quality, the caliber and the motivation of the people involved from the OMX side. I think the only thing we'll say today is

that we're that much more comfortable with the commitments we made at the time of the announcement. Our confidence is that much higher, but we're not, at this point, going to change any of the targets.

**Excerpt 3:**

**Question Patrick Pinschmidt Merrill Lynch Analyst**

Okay. And then a couple of quick modeling questions, I guess, David, in terms of the three strategic initiative costs, does that include just LSE or is there some OMX in there in the second quarter?

**Answer David Warren**

No, it's just in what's included in strategic initiatives year to date is or is just for the LSE, and those were expenses that we recognized in the first quarter and in the second quarter following the lapse of our earlier bid. So there are no OMX expenses in these numbers.

**Excerpt 4:**

**Question Patrick Pinschmidt Merrill Lynch Analyst**

Okay, thanks. And then finally, a question for you Bob. You've talked previously about how the OMX deal enhances the strategic opportunities for the combined firm going forward. Can you maybe update us on your thoughts as to kind of where do you see some gaps in the combined platform, and how you might go about filling those either organically or via potential acquisitions?

**Answer Robert Greifeld**

Okay. Let me make sure I got the context of your questions. First, from a technology point of view, OMX brings to the table tremendous capability across a wide range of asset classes that can work in many different geographies. So from that point of view, I think we will be uniquely positioned among all exchanges to provide technology to existing exchanges, to provide technologies to upstarts or use that as a lever for our own organic growth strategy. So, we are—we don't have any gaps, per se, from the technology based viewpoint after the transaction is completed. So we're certainly very excited about that. We clearly see that OMX gives us a platform for the European theater in a number of different ways. So we're definitely excited about that. So we will be about taking assets that are there, integrating them together with NASDAQ, making the combined organization one company that really takes the best of both. And that will be our focus. It's no different than anything else we've done with other acquisitions, and we will not deviate from that path until our success is essentially locked and loaded.

**Excerpt 5:**

**Question Rob Rutschow Deutsche Bank Analyst**

And then moving on I think I'd read recently or heard from you that you would not be looking to pursue any acquisitions before you had completed all of the integration on the OMX, is that correct?

**Answer Robert Greifeld**

Well, I responded to that on my last comment. I would say that we have the ability I think in this organization to do multiple things in parallel, but there's still a broad sequential order to our progress. This OMX transaction is transformational to NASDAQ, it certainly broadens as I said both our geography and our asset classes, and we have made representations and promises to our investors with respect to synergies. So we will deliver on those, and we will not involve ourselves with something that will prevent us from delivering to those synergies and that means we have to clearly be as I previously said kind of locked and loaded on how we are going to deliver those synergies before we would seriously consider taking another broad strategic direction.

**Excerpt 6:**

**Question Rob Rutschow Deutsche Bank Analyst**

I guess to follow up on that, is it possible that an additional European acquisition would be at least not, at least neutral or possibly additive to the synergies you are looking for with OMX.

**Answer Robert Greifeld**

Well, it's a theoretical question, and it's hard for me to answer. So in theory the answer could be yes or no. I would definitely just bring you back to the theme that we have, and it's a reoccurring theme that we have a maniacal focus on execution and we are executing the business plan we've laid out for you an expanded horizon for this organization which would be inclusive of Portal, the options marketplace and the successful transformation of NASDAQ into NASDAQ OMX, and that's what we're about. We will obviously be considering things above and beyond that in the time frames where we know we can master it, and there's really nothing more I can say than that.

**Excerpt 7:**

**Question Don Fandetti Citigroup Analyst**

Hi, Bob I wondered if I could just get your thoughts on Project Turquoise and the impact on the London market and whether or not you would allow OMX to be the technology provider given your LSE stake?

**A Robert Greifeld**

Well one, I would just make a general comment with the respect to the European market and we believe that the impact of MFID will encourage and foster more competition in that environment. So that's a fundamental belief. It's going to look more like the US market. It clearly won't be identical but more like it. So that statement we can put out there. With respect to the OMX transaction business it is certainly one of the exciting things about the OMX organization, we think it has tremendous potential. We also recognize that when you are in the transaction business, you are in the business of providing your technology to customers who, one, have the ability to pay and don't provide any reputational risk to the overall enterprise. So you provide to all manners of competitors, to colleagues and what OMX does with that transaction business is, I think, wonderful today and I think they should consider an opportunity like Turquoise as probably a very positive opportunity for them.

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