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**THE THOMSON CORPORATION**

**THIRD-QUARTER 2007 CONFERENCE CALL**

**OCTOBER 25, 2007; 8:30 a.m. ET**

**Frank Golden - *The Thomson Corporation - VP of IR***

**..Dick Harrington, our President and CEO, will ..provide an update on the proposed Reuters acquisition ..**

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**Dick Harrington - *The Thomson Corporation - President and CEO***

**I will provide a regulatory update related to the Reuters acquisition. I will also touch on the opportunities the Thomson-Reuters combination will bring for our customers, employees and shareholders .**

**Now let me turn to the Reuters regulatory approval process and recap where we stand. As you know, we were informed by the European Commission on October 8 that it will proceed to a Phase II review. The Commission's move was not a surprise, given the deal's size and complexity. We're comfortable with the process and have always planned for the possibility of a Phase II review in our business planning. We anticipate that the review will be completed during the first quarter of 2008 and hope we can work with the regulators to expedite this process and complete the transaction in or around the first quarter of next year.**

As we have said since we announced the transaction in May, we continue to believe a combined Thomson and Reuters will enhance competition as well as customer value.

In the U.S., we have entered into a timing agreement with the Department of Justice related to its regulatory review. Under the agreement, the DOJ will provide us with a decision by January 15, 2008.

And lastly, the integration planning teams have been in place for several months and continue to make progress. The teams are laying the groundwork to ensure that when the deal closes, we will be off to a running start, having identified the opportunities that will drive the business and better serving our customers.

Now let me discuss the opportunities that the acquisition of Reuters presents for Thomson and our shareholders. As I said when we announced the Reuters acquisition in May, this combination is the next logical step for Thomson. We have developed the strategy, the business model and the capital structure to support this acquisition and to take this major step.

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When the deal closes, we will become the largest provider of information services and solutions to business and professional customers across the globe, supported by a world-class news service. We will deliver high-end critical content electronically, with software, tools and services that enable our customers to perform at a higher level. The acquisition enables Thomson to achieve a global footprint, combined with a global brand, faster than we could have achieved on our own. This global footprint will be set on a solid foundation in North America and Europe and will also give us over \$1 billion in revenue in the growing Asia-Pacific market.

In addition, we will have the management talent and financial strength and a strong operating position to capitalize on the opportunities in our markets. The net result is that we believe Thomson and Reuters will create shareholder value and will be beneficial for our customers ..

With the acquisition of Reuters, Thomson's business model becomes even more attractive, gaining a first-class brand and a global reach. And with a clear strategic vision, sound operating performance and financial stability, Thomson remains well positioned to drive shareholder value for years to come ..

Bob Daleo - *The Thomson Corporation - CFO*

....For the quarter, corporate costs increase consisted primarily of \$29 million of Reuters acquisition-related integration costs

I would like to reiterate several items that will affect the fourth quarter's results. Lastly, we will continue to make the necessary investments to best facilitate a smooth integration with Reuters and expect to incur additional acquisition-related integration costs of about \$30 million in the quarter

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

..Tim Casey- *BMO Capital Markets - Analyst*

I'm wondering, can you talk about when you expect to have some sort of roadmap that you will be able to present to your customers in the Financial segment? Obviously, you've got some big decisions to make on integrating Reuters and Thomson. When do you think you'll be out talking to customers so that they can decide what products they are going to continue to take, some they may drop and obviously some they may accelerate purchase of?

Dick Harrington - *The Thomson Corporation - President and CEO*

Tim, I think it's really difficult for us to answer the question while we are in the middle of the DOJ and European Commission process .

**Karl Choi - Merrill Lynch - Analyst**

I just want to ask, in the Thomson Financial area, have you seen any changes in renewal patterns or more or more pricing resistance, given some of the market turmoil?....

**Dick Harrington - The Thomson Corporation - President and CEO**

The anomaly on Thomson Financial, I would say there s been obviously some minor issues with customers who want to take a wait-and-see attitude on what the new products are. But, that said, I think we are performing the units that are performing Bob mentioned a number of units that are performing at 7%-plus organic growth. Those units we would expect to perform regardless of the transaction, and so we feel pretty comfortable that Thomson Financial is basically achieving market rate growth based on the product line that we have. And so, although there is some noise out there from some of the customers, it has had minimal effect on Thomson Financial ..

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Peter Appert - *Goldman Sachs - Analyst*

Can you talk a little bit about how deep you are able to go pre-transaction in terms of planning the integration? And I ask specifically in the context of the \$29 million in costs you cite, which seems like a very high number, at least based on my understanding of the restrictions that are on you currently. So how deep can you go, and why are those costs so high?

Dick Harrington - *The Thomson Corporation - President and CEO*

Well, Peter, first of all, what we can do is obviously anything dealing with basically what the corporate office is going to look like, which is HR, finance, etc., certain infrastructure costs. What we have not been able to do what we won't be able to do until a review is done is do a deeper dive into customers, into products, etc. So as far as the costs are concerned, I will let Bob go over the costs with you.

Bob Daleo - *The Thomson Corporation - CFO*

Yes, there are really two large components of it. One is consultants, because we have hired Deloitte and McKinsey to help us manage that, and they are working with us full time in terms of laying out the planning. So the consultants' costs are up-front in terms of helping you plan, and then once you acquire the business, then you execute. And those consulting costs fall away well, the bulk of them fall away.

The other thing is that we have put in place, as you would expect, a series of retention bonuses with our own people to make sure that we get the continuity of performance in the business and that we treat our employees fairly, particularly as it relates to Thomson Financial, because as we've said and it's known by our employees that we're integrating Thomson Financial into Reuters. So there are many good people there and we want to make sure we continue to motivate the sales organization, keep management in place, and there are costs associated with that that are above and beyond the normal run rate costs of the business. And that's why these costs, because they're our own employees, these costs we need to expense as opposed to include them as part of any deal costs.

Peter Appert - *Goldman Sachs - Analyst*

I understand. And \$29 million, would that be a run rate for the next couple of quarters, or for the fourth quarter, let's say?

Bob Daleo - *The Thomson Corporation - CFO*

As I've said, it certainly would be for the fourth quarter. I think that as we get closer into 2008, we will share what information we have.

Michael Meltz - *Bear Stearns - Analyst*

..One, to follow up on Peter's question there, the \$60 million you are talking about, is any of that is there a separate capitalized cost regarding that integration effort?....

Bob Daleo - *The Thomson Corporation - CFO*

In terms of the integration costs, the integration costs are not there are deal costs that are separate from this. Those would be things like bank fees and legal fees and others. Those costs are capitalized. In fact, you see some small amounts of them reflected in our cash flow, where we've made payments to the banks and so on, so roughly about \$20 million in the quarter. So those are separate. These costs, integration costs, are actually costs that we need to expense because they are in preparation of the transaction and don't qualify for being capitalized as part of the transaction

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