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**Explanatory Note: The following are excerpts of the transcript of Tyco International plc's earnings call.**

**George Oliver** *Tyco International plc Chief Executive Officer*

Thanks, Antonella. Good morning, everyone. Before we get into the details of the quarter, let me spend a few minutes on our announcement earlier this week regarding the powerful combination created by the proposed merger of Johnson Controls and Tyco, as shown on slide 5.

As a Combined Company, we will have the number one position in commercial HVAC, the number one position in building controls, and the number one position in fire and security, creating a global leader in building solutions, including products, technology and services. Drawing upon the strength of each company is a combination represents a unique opportunity to truly address the total customer problem.

As the world transforms into a more connected future, the Combined Company will be uniquely positioned to leverage the Internet of things, in connectivity for smarter customer offerings in a more integrated and data-rich future. It will allow us to better capture opportunities created by increasing connectivity and integration in homes, buildings, in cities.

This combination is not only about serving our customers' needs today but, just as importantly, about being able to anticipate and deliver on the customer needs of tomorrow. I'm very excited about this combination and the opportunities it creates for customers, employees, and shareholders of both companies.

Lastly the merger of the two companies creates compelling value for shareholders. In the new Combined Company, Tyco shareholders will benefit from their share of at least \$650 million in incremental operational and tax synergies over the next few years. This alone creates roughly 30% value creation for Tyco shareholders before any opportunities for enhanced revenue growth.

Additionally, we expect that over time the multiple will creep upwards and reflect the high quality of the portfolio. In short, Tyco shareholders will be able to participate in the upside of the Combined Company, a highly attractive industrial global leader with strong growth prospects and opportunities across the globe in various end markets.

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**Steve Winoker** *Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Analyst*

I just wanted to start with the JCI combination, George, and get a little more clarity on, first of all, the synergy side. On the cost side, you talk about at least \$650 million. What's your thinking there? I would have expected a slightly larger number.

And then, secondly, on the top line, this has been an elusive opportunity for many building systems companies for years, trying to get the real synergies across building systems that are bought by different people, installed by different people, et cetera. So, is it on the control side? On the field side? Where might you see this heading that could be more tangible for investors given the lack of historical progress here?

**George Oliver** *Tyco International plc Chief Executive Officer*

Sure. Let me start with the strategy, because this is a very compelling combination that ultimately is going to change the game in the building. I would start by looking at what we've been doing over the last couple of years relative to our innovation, that we have a unique position in the building with all of our sensors and devices and products that are installed.

We've been developing our Internet-of-things platform, which is our Tyco On, which has given us the ability to be able to extract data, apply analytics, and then be able to create smart operations. And that can apply to smart homes, smart buildings, smart cities, with the strongest position that we have in buildings.

And, also, the recognition that the value creation is ultimately then put to work in the controls within the building that ultimately delivers energy savings or optimization of use of the overall facility. As we've been advancing our strategy, recognize that the controls piece is a very important piece that ultimately takes the intelligence that we create and it puts that to work in new business models that allows us to be able to enhance the value creation that we can provide to our customers.

Now, I know there's one or two others that say that it's really just about bundling, and what I would say is that, with the combination of the Johnson Controls number one position in commercial HVAC, combined with the number one position in building controls, combined with the number one position that we have in fire and security, changes the game.

And that will accelerate the amount of value that we can create in capitalizing on the market, it will accelerate our growth longer term, while we're delivering on the \$650 million of synergies that we can extract with the combination.

Now, getting into the combination, when you look at the \$650 million of synergies it starts by breaking down by \$150 million of tax synergies, and those are pretty straightforward. When you look at the \$500 million of operational synergies, it breaks down into about \$150 million of public company costs that are overlapped, that we can immediately begin to address. We get about \$100 million of sourcing savings on the combined buy, and that's through the leverage of the buy as well as being able to utilize our combined portfolio of products.

And then the rest is the \$250 million that's derived throughout our operations. The way you want to look at that is, when you look at our combined SG&A structure, it's almost \$5 billion. And the ability to be able to now synergize these cost positions and be able to deliver the \$250 million, I'm extremely confident of.

I will be personally responsible in that we'll be able to do again what we've done the last three years with the fire and security combination, again with the combination of Johnson Controls and Tyco. I'm very excited about being able to have the accountability to be able to do that and then ultimately be able to lead the combined entity.

**Steve Winoker** *Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. Analyst*

Okay, George. And the \$75 million to \$100 million of restructuring this year and all those programs that are in place, is there not a more of an optimized new structure with Johnson that would maybe are you adding an extra step here that, frankly, when you put the whole thing together you'd have a different plan? Should any of that be put on hold? Or, no, these are totally complementary programs?

**George Oliver** *Tyco International plc Chief Executive Officer*

Steve, we're looking at all of that. We have a lot of things in motion ourselves. And as we begin the detailed planning over the next few months we're going to make sure that anything we do in addition to what we're already doing, that we compliment the synergies that we're going to drive within the two. So, what I would say is that I think there will be acceleration of what we're doing combined with what they've been doing in transforming their business to ultimately deliver on these incremental benefits.

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**Jeffrey Sprague** *Vertical Research Partners Analyst*

Thank you. Good morning, everyone. A little bit to the earlier question about the possibility of duplicating effort on restructuring, I was thinking about the flip side of the coin. I don't believe there's going to be a lot of anti-trust scrutiny of this deal. Perhaps there will be. But could you speak to your ability to share covert plans with JCI, pending close in terms of investing product integration and system integration and the like that you'll be looking to achieve in this merger? Really, the essence of my question is, will you have an opportunity to commercially get a running start into the close?

**Robert Olson** *Tyco International plc Chief Financial Officer*

Jeff, we're looking at that and I think you're probably right. We can push some of that before the close. We've done this stuff before and we know what stuff we're up in front. We're going really country by country to get regulatory approval.

I think you hit the nail on the head, and although we complement JCI's portfolio really well, we don't overlap. So, we don't expect major issues. And as I noted, it's a country by country approach so there may be opportunities in certain countries to accelerate things.

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**Nigel Coe** *Morgan Stanley Analyst*

Thanks for the information on retail. I think that's a really important point. But I wanted to switch back to the synergies and specifically the \$500 million targets. You've called out \$150 million of corporates, \$350 million of other. And I think there's some concern out there to the extent of the actual branch field office synergies between JCI and Tyco. So, I'm just wondering, of that \$350 million remainder, is the field consolidation a disproportionate amount of that synergy? Maybe just characterize the progress you've made on consolidating your fire and security networks.

**George Oliver** *Tyco International plc Chief Executive Officer*

Sure. As we always said when we started the fire and security, the combination, that we would yield a footprint reduction of roughly 25%, 30%, that we would make sure that we have the right resources in the field that are customer-facing to be able to support the customer and grow, while we're creating shared services regionally that we could leverage the volume, deliver very strong productivity and ultimately put that resource back to work in growth. We're still mid innings relative to that transformation because of the timing it takes to get out of existing real estate and then to get into a more optimized footprint with what I discussed and having the right footprint in the region, and then having the right shared services in place to be able to leverage the scale.

Why I am very confident being able to deliver on the savings, the benefit comes through G&A. The G&A that is still is there relative to the support of our businesses as well as what we see within the Johnson Controls

businesses together is significant. And then you could look at just G&A or even the sales costs that we incur in the potential overlap there, especially as it relates to the back-office support of sales.

So, when we lay out these incremental synergies we definitely have line of sight to being able to deliver on these incrementals. Now, as we get into the planning, the question is how much more could you do, as we get into the planning phase. But, Nigel, when you look at the total-cost base of the two businesses with what we've been able to accomplish and still be in the middle innings, and then being able to look at what could be done with the combination, it's pretty compelling.

**Nigel Coe** *Morgan Stanley Analyst*

I agree with that. And then just a quick follow on—obviously good news on the IRS. I know there's another stage to go before you can actually sign off on that. How important was the IRS settlements in getting the JCI deal done? Was that continuously a barrier to forming some form of merger with JCI or anyone else? Was that an important hurdle to cross?

**Robert Olson** *Tyco International plc Chief Financial Officer*

Nigel, this is Robert. I think, as you know, we've been working that with the IRS for a long time now, so I think it was just in general important to Tyco to get that resolved. We thought we had a really good case. Credit to the IRS, they worked hard to support their side. Both sides had to ultimately compromise a little bit. But, as I said, we felt we had a really good case.

The importance of this announcement, this stipulation of several issues, is that both parties went in front of a judge and basically signed, they agreed with a common set of facts. So, it really puts both sides, limits any change from those common set of facts that we agreed to. So, I think it's a real positive development.

Had the JCI opportunity not come around, it would have created other opportunities that would have been exciting too. But we're obviously really excited about the JCI merger.

**Nigel Coe** *Morgan Stanley Analyst*

So, what you're saying is it wasn't a material hurdle for the merger.

**Robert Olson** *Tyco International plc Chief Financial Officer*

I think that we had a great case, so I think that it's just something that makes sense, the timing worked out. But we had a great case.

**George Oliver** *Tyco International plc Chief Executive Officer*

Nigel, specifically to the merger that we're pursuing, no it wasn't a hurdle, per se. Certainly the timing was obviously very positive.

**Nigel Coe** *Morgan Stanley Analyst*

Okay, thanks a lot. I'll leave it there. Thanks.

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**Deane Dray** *RBC Capital Markets Analyst*

Thank you. Good morning, everyone. I wanted to go back to the merger plan. Just the way we look at it, one of the more unusual structures is this staged 18-month management succession. George, I was hoping you could share a bit more color as how you expect your role as COO during this interim period. I know you'll have a Board seat, which is unusual for a COO, so that probably speaks loudly to your management role. But will the timing, will it be at all disruptive? Is there a tradeoff here or are there advantages in having you serve in this 18-month interim?

**George Oliver** *Tyco International plc Chief Executive Officer*

Let me give you my perspective. Number one, we've had a great relationship with the JCI team, with Alex and his team, as this has developed, working very closely with them in making sure that we're going to position the combined Company for a lot of success. And we see, not only in the synergies that we've outlined but, more important, strategically how these businesses come together and change the game in how we serve buildings. We felt it was important that we get the structure, we get the integration done right, right out of the gate, which ultimately is going to be the foundation for just tremendous growth, and be able to deliver long-term returns for both of our shareholders,

The idea here is that, with the work we've done, I go into a role learning in depth all of their businesses and what can be achieved. I have been fundamental to the business models that we've been developing here within Tyco, and this gives us an opportunity to be able to expand those business models that I truly believe are going to create a lot of value for our customers and a lot of returns for our shareholders.

I will be an active participant on the Board. And we believe that through this transition we're going to build an unbelievable Company that's going to have a lean structure, that's going to be focused on customers, that's going to differentiate with technology, that's fundamentally going to change the game, and be able to create accelerated growth and increased returns for our shareholders.

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**Shannon O Callaghan** *UBS Analyst*

Good morning, guys. George, you've had a lot of traction in the retail business and the opportunity there makes a lot of sense given your position. Is there any other vertical where you can help us—or where you've seen this smart-building concept really being implemented with sensors and data analytics and anything that actually leverages across what you'll now have at JCI?

**George Oliver** *Tyco International plc Chief Executive Officer*

Sure. As we said in our prepared remarks, a lot of the learning that we've had in retail that was certainly most advanced there, was taking our sensing and our devices and creating smart operations and ultimately building new business models that allow us to be able to create new services. It is happening, Shannon, across all of our end-markets.

Oil and gas is a great example where, in spite of the economic decline, it's an area ripe to be able to take all of the intelligence that we gather from the devices and sensors that we deploy in that space and then to create real-time services that can be provided that obviously enhances life safety but also improves operations. I would tell you that across the board, whether you look at commercial buildings and institutional buildings, or a big space for us is campuses, is a great space there where we've deployed a lot of our new technologies and new enterprise software that allows us to differentiate solutions.

It's happening across the board. That's why the timing of this merger with JCI relative to the building, with what we've done, the business models we're building, the work they've done. They've got an unbelievable platform within their controls business, the Metasys platform, that can scale at any level.



So, the combination of the intelligence that we create in our sensing and devices, and how that's been deployed through their controls, which ultimately deliver the value to the customer, whether it be energy or utilization of space or utilization of facilities, that's where the value will be extracted. As we develop more and more, we'll become more specific relative to the capabilities but it's accelerating rapidly.

**Shannon O Callaghan** *UBS Analyst*

Okay, thanks. And then just in terms of the comment about the 30% premium when you factor in the 44% and the capitalized synergies, a portion of that 44%, it seems, is coming from the \$3.9 billion you put in. Is that really a premium, effectively, that's coming to Tyco? Or maybe you could just help me think through how you get to the 30% in your thought process around that.

**Robert Olson** *Tyco International plc Chief Financial Officer*

Yes, this is Robert. Most of the value growth to shareholders comes from the synergies. And then next we've obviously got the exchange rate working in our favor. What we don't take any credit, we're entirely basing that on cost synergies, both operational and tax. What we don't take into consideration is any revenue synergies or any multiple uplifts. Those would just be upside from there.

With regard to the way we structure the deal, this was all part of the negotiations and I think what we ended up with through those negotiations was a really good outcome, both for Tyco shareholders, obviously, but also for JCI shareholders. And, remember, we go to both sets of shareholders for approval. I look at this as a win-win deal with great, as George has alluded to, great future.

**Shannon O Callaghan** *UBS Analyst*

Okay, thanks.

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