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On July 28, 2011, Exelon distributed a video conversation with IT integration leads, Tom Clewett and Ken Allred who discussed how they are preparing to integrate the technology systems of both companies. Attached is the transcript of the video:

[Question posed: Looking ahead, what critical things do you need to consider to ensure a successful transition?]

MR. ALLRED: Day One is critical. Above all other things, the company, once we close, it has to be able to operate. So, from an IT Team's perspective, we've got to have Day One readiness tested and when the ink dries on the close, we have to be able to successfully operate.

MR. CLEWETT: I agree with Ken. I think beyond Day One we would also look at really understanding how we can deliver long term value for the company by consolidating systems, for our clients and for our own infrastructure. That's a major planning task and execution task for IT, in collaboration with our businesses.

And I think one of the things that we know is going to happen is, while I think our teams are working collaboratively together, right now, there's going to be some really tough decisions that both Ken and I, and our sponsors need to make as we think about the new company coming together. And the important thing for Ken and I is to make sure that we're continuing that open, transparent collaboration and that we're letting the data really guide us in our decisions.

MR. ALLRED: Absolutely.

MR. CLEWETT: And if the teams see that, that kind of shadow the leader from all of us, hopefully, they'll embody that in the decisions that they're making, within the teams.

[Question posed: How is the team working together?]

MR. CLEWETT: Well, actually, I think we're getting along very well. IT people tend to bring very similar values to the table, in any company that they work for. Values are on client focus,

ensuring that they can run their systems well, and I think those common values are allowing us to work collaboratively together, as a team.

I think that there are going to be some challenges ahead of us but I think that's always the case in a merger. But, in general, those common values are helping us be transparent as we talk about the differences and similarities, and also sharing our data openly and honestly with each other, and will help us make those decisions, down the road, in a more transparent way, to get to a better company.

MR. ALLRED: Yeah, we have a great team. And it's a very honest and open dialogue. And I think we've made good progress. We've matched the team up, very well.

[Question posed: What have you learned so far regarding similarities or differences on how each IT organization currently operates?]

MR. CLEWETT: Well actually, I think we're probably finding more similarities than differences. I think, in many cases, our IT platforms are fairly similar and our infrastructure is fairly similar. I think a lot of our work ethic and organizational design is very similar. We're very focused on clients. We embed IT resources in client organizations to work directly with them versus a more centralized model.

I think one, maybe a couple of areas of differences that we're seeing — there's some differences in specific technologies. Work management systems, between Constellation and Exelon are different. Some of the infrastructure is a little bit different between our companies around the areas of voice mail and voice.

I think, in general though, one of the key punch lines that Ken and I are kind of coming to as a conclusion that there's some differences where we're actually going to be stronger together. So, for example, areas of architecture rigor and standards, and then some automation tools that Constellation brings to the table, with some governance and what we call a management model approach to our running the business, the business of IT — I think those things combine to a very powerful IT function in the new company.

MR. ALLRED: Yeah, we have some very complimentary practices. And there are some areas where Constellation maybe has some challenges, where Exelon is strong. And vice versa. And when you bring those groups together you really end up with what we see as kind of raising the bar on a much

stronger IT organization, in the long run.

(Recording ends.)

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