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PRESENTATION

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

Next up in Med Tech, we are very happy to have Wright Medical Group, a small-cap orthopedic company going through a lot of changes. So we are happy to have them with us today to go through their future with us.

With us today is Lance Berry, Chief Financial Officer; and also Julie Tracy, Chief Communications Officer. Lance is going to go through some slides, and then we will open up for Q&A here in the room. So with that, I'm going to turn it over to Lance.

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

Thanks, Steve. Good afternoon, everyone, and thank you for devoting some time to learning about Wright Medical. We will be making some forward-looking statements today and I would refer you to the cautionary notes in the presentation as well as some additional information about our proposed transactions with BioMimetic. I would also point out that we will be using some non-GAAP financial measures, but also refer you to our SEC filings and reconciliations on our website.

So Wright Medical is an approximately \$480 million global orthopedic medical device company. We do business in over 60 countries and have over 100 marketed product lines. We've focused our efforts in two primary markets, the extremities business, which includes our Biologics products - fairly large market, high-growth market. We are a recognized leader in the foot and ankle portion of that market. It is, at this point, fairly US-centric.

In the OrthoRecon segment, which is hips and knees, very large, very competitive market, we have been a long-standing mid-sized player in this market and much more balanced between our US and international business in hips and knees with, actually, our international business being larger.

About a year ago, we laid out three key strategic priorities for the business. First was to drive growth in the Foot and Ankle area. It's a high-margin, high-growth market and we are a recognized leader. We really wanted to maximize that opportunity.

Secondly was to improve the efficiency of our Recon business, to be much better with cash generation in that area, and then increase the cash generation capabilities of the business overall. We laid out a couple of specific initiatives to drive that. One was to significantly increase the medical education we are providing in Foot and Ankle. We also wanted to convert our Foot and Ankle sales force from an independent sales force to a direct sales force. And we also laid out an initiative to improve our inventory to generate approximately \$100 million of cash over the next four years.

We've pointed investors to two key metrics to measure us on for 2012, and that was our Foot and Ankle growth in free cash flow. To date, we have made some great progress with our Foot and Ankle growth in Q3. It was approximately double the growth rate that we exited 2011 on. And so far year to date, we've done \$44 million of free cash flow, which approximately tripled what we did all of last year.

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So a little bit more on the Foot and Ankle business, which is our big growth driver at the moment, a couple of things driving that. One is the market is going really well. It's a very under-penetrated market, approximately 4500 total ankle replacements in the US last year as compared to over 30,000 total ankle fusions. And that's an opportunity, to convert those fusions over to total ankle replacements. And that's just one example of one under-penetrated product segment in the Foot and Ankle area.

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So to try and take advantage of this opportunity, we went direct with our US Foot and Ankle sales force. We had a goal of getting approximately 70% of our revenue to be direct when we set out that initiative. This has gone very well, concluded ahead of schedule, and we actually ended up with approximately 80% of our revenue as direct.

Also talked about the inventory initiative. One of the things we found out when we were doing these inventory initiatives, our salesman spend anywhere from 40% to 50% of their time on inventory, logistics. And through this, our inventory initiative, not only are we going to drive down inventory but we are going to significantly reduce the amount of time that our sales reps are spending on these inventory activities. So in one pilot location, we have been able to reduce that from 40% to 50% of a reps time to 10% to 20% of a reps time. So a big opportunity for sales rep productivity.

We launched a number of new products in 2012 that have driven growth. And then medical education, very key to the Foot and Ankle space, trying to get surgeons to convert from one type of procedure to another, and a big investment we made this year. We wanted to approximately double the amount of surgeons trained from 2011. Our goal was approximately 1200. We have already surpassed that as of Q3 of this year.

On the Hip and Knee business, what we are focused on here is we want to maintain this business but, in longer-term, be able to grow this business at market rates of growth, but to do it in a much more focused and efficient manner. Historically, this business has been driven for growth. We frequently have a large number of R&D projects, but most of them were not significant. Same thing with sales and marketing efforts. So what we want to be is much more focused and targeted in our efforts a small number of meaningful projects to allow us to maintain our position, but to do it in a more profitable and cash-friendly way.

Our inventory initiative again, to generate approximately \$100 million of cash over the next four years. A large part of that will come from this Recon business, with opportunities to streamline our product portfolio and just improve productivity of existing inventory and surgical instrumentation.

One other thing to point out here is, with this focus we recently announced that we are creating two or actually, three different divisions for the Company. So at the beginning of the year, we started presenting the financials for the Extremities segment separate from the OrthoRecon segment. So we are taking the next step and announced about a month ago that we are actually dividing these operationally. We will have a President of our US Extremities segment, a President of our US OrthoRecon segment and then our geographic areas for international.

So we think this will help increase the focus for these areas and drive the measures of success, which are very different between these two businesses to drive growth in the Foot and Ankle business and to drive efficiency in the Recon business. So that was a recently announced initiative that we will be driving as we move into 2013.

Another recent announcement is our proposed transaction with BioMimetics. So BioMimetics is a regenerative medicine company. Their flagship product is currently in the FDA process; it's a product called Augment which is targeted specifically to Foot and Ankle, more specifically, ankle and hind foot fusions. So an excellent strategic fit for our Company, which is a recognized leader in Foot and Ankle. It has this direct Foot and Ankle sales force.

Additionally, BioMimetics we really like the technology. It's a platform technology that has applications in not only bone repair, but also soft tissue, and it's a technology that we think can drive growth in our Biologics business, both short- and long-term, and really help us reach our goal of changing the mix of our business to be 60% in the Extremities and Biologics area, which is an oft-stated goal of the Company.

So to summarize where we are driving the business, the Foot and Ankle business has always been driven for growth. We want that to be above market rates of growth. We have a stated objective of actually growing this business well above market rates. OrthoRecon business historically has been run for growth, which, given the dynamics of that market, which is very difficult to move market share and very inventory- and capital-intensive, has made that very difficult to do and to do that in a very cash-friendly way. So we are now focused on maintaining our positions, defending our market share, but doing that in a much more cash-friendly and efficient way; improve the cash generating capabilities of the business overall and, longer-term, increasing operating margins of the business.

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So we continue to execute on the strategies that we laid out about a year ago with a goal to clearly improve the performance of the business. I feel like we've made excellent progress on the initiatives since we laid them out, really in February of last year, and we have been looking to move into the next phase of building upon that momentum in 2013.

Steve, I will turn it over to you.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

(inaudible) if anyone has any questions, just raise your hand. Actually, we have one right here. So the microphone is coming.

Unidentified Audience Member

Last June, BioMimetics estimated that there were going to get a CRL by the end of this year. Can you update us on where that stands and when the likely time is that that CRL might be received?

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

Yes. I don't have any update for you on that. BioMimetics has said they expected to get some communication by the end of the year. I guess the FDA is under no obligation to do that, so we will just have to see what occurs, so no update for you today on that.

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

And mechanistically, in terms of the deal, if they come back, if the FDA comes back with a severely negative comment before it's closed, there is no \$30 million walkaway for you guys, right? And then if now you get so 190 is the upfront before the potential approval?

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

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Correct. I would refer everyone to the actual the agreement. It s fairly technical on the \$30 million break fee that Steve referred to. But there are some situations outlined in the agreement where, based on information received between now and close, we could potentially walk away from the deal and pay a \$30 million fee. But again, I would refer you to the agreement for the specifics on that.

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

And then in terms of opportunity itself, as you look at the hurdle rate for the deal, do we need to see additional indications besides hind foot and ankle for it to be a positive return for you over time? And if not, how big do you think the hind Foot and Ankle opportunity itself can be for you guys?

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

Well, we sized the indication that BioMimetics is seeking to be about a \$300 million market opportunity. We expect the product would be very competitive in that market. Maybe to put some rackets around it, the deal actually has a number of milestone potential milestone payments, some of which are for revenue milestones, the top end of which is for a payment upon achieving \$70 million of trailing 12 months revenue. So that gives you some sense of where, collectively, Wright and BioMimetic negotiated, where this could get to. And this is a it will be a very high-margin

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product when approved and fully scaled. And it is very balance sheet friendly, so not nearly the capital intensity or inventory intensity that you sometimes see in orthopedics. And so, with that, I think you can see Wright Medical getting an excellent return within a reasonable period of time with Augment.

Additionally, though, there is a very promising technology and lots of potential future applications. And I think, definitely, the combination of both is what we are excited about.

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

Are there any concerns about cost push-backs? Because the overwhelming majority, I assume, is autograft today, so this will be significantly more than that. So, I assume there's not going to be any further reimbursements, so the hospital is going to have to fold that in. When you diligence this in the field, what have you heard from hospitals and surgeons about being willing to pay for that?

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

Yes. I do expect that we'll see some of that. And we compete in this area today. We have a biologics line and cost pressures on biologics are something that we deal with every day. Autograft is not without cost to the hospital. There are complications; there are some negative impacts to patients. And so that will be something we will have to work through and sell that to the hospital and improve the benefits of the product. But I think there is compelling information to say there are real benefits offered to the patient and to the hospital from the product. And we think we will be able to fit something we have to deal with and something we can effectively deal with.

Unidentified Audience Member

BioMimetics had been developing a significant line in sports medicine, and they had made significant progress there. How is that going to fit into Wright's portfolio and its sales effort?

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

First off, right now, we're just really focused on approval of Augment and really haven't gotten beyond that in the way of any commentary. As we said, the technology is very promising in any number of soft tissue and bone repair applications. And that would be something that we would address further down the line. The first thing is, we need Augment to be approved and understand how that works with the FDA process and then take it from there.

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

Switching to cash flow, as you noted, improvement in free cash flow in 2012 has been very impressive, a large part of that due to the inventory management. You've detailed that. We've also seen a big step down in CapEx, though, this year. Can that continue, particularly as you put new instrument sets in the field and grow that Extremities business?

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

Yes, so that's a great question. So there's a couple things on that. So CapEx is down quite a bit from near-historic levels, and don't expect initially it always to be as low as it's going to be this year. But I think we can keep it below the \$45 million to \$50 million range we were seeing not too long ago. And there's really a couple of reasons for that. One, even though we are really pushing hard to grow the Foot and Ankle business, it is significantly less capital intensive than the Hip and Knee business. You have to be careful with inventory, but on the instrument side it's quite a bit less.

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Second is, we are really looking at the Hip and Knee market being very slow growth, that there's not a lot of investments that you're making in instruments to grow that business. That can be very difficult if it's growing very quickly; you have to make a lot of investments just to service the new business.

And then the third thing is the inventory initiative actually gets that productivity onto surgical instruments as well. So whatever we would have had to spend on inventory and instruments to grow the Foot and Ankle business, I anticipate that to be considerably less because of this inventory initiative and the things that we are doing not just to reduce inventory one time, but really to fundamentally change the way that we handle our inventory in instruments and have them to be more efficient from now on, not just a one-time benefit.

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

A couple of questions on extremities - today, I guess you guys are pegging the market at upper-single-digit growth for the extremities market. That is down from mid-teens maybe a couple years ago, a few years ago. What's the main delta between then and now? Is it price? Is the volume a little bit slower? And what is that breakdown between price and volume today, do you think?

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

So if you look at (inaudible) to the Foot and Ankle market, so not all extremities, so the Foot and Ankle only; that's where our focus is, a lot of things have slowed down from, say, several years ago, and so a lot of that is volume-driven. So at 8%, it's still one of the higher-growing markets in medical devices right now.

Pricing environment in Foot and Ankle is quite a bit better than it is for Hips and Knees, somewhat flat, pure price, but really we've got an opportunity to bring new products to market with real clinical benefits and to get paid more for those. And so we think that's an opportunity that will continue for some period of time. There's a lot of opportunity to improve outcomes in this space, to improve ease-of-use for the surgeon and reduced time to the surgeon, real benefit to the surgeon and patient in the hospital. And we expect that to continue for a significant period of time.

The other thing is, from an overall market standpoint, there is a significant mix opportunity. As we've talked about, this market is very under-penetrated. So when you convert a total ankle fusion to a surgeon to do a total ankle replacement, it's a significant price increase to do that. Same thing if you convert a surgeon from using K-wires to do hammertoe procedures or forefoot procedures to using procedure-specific implants; it's a significant price increase. So there's a big opportunity for the overall market to grow from that conversion and potentially even accelerate in the market rate of growth if we can get an increase in the adoption of those technologies.

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

So if you were to think about that 80% or so on revenue growth, it sounds like mid-single digit volume and the delta is mixed. Is that right?

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

You know, it really is a very difficult thing to peg, because you are really talking about — so like for us, mix has been pretty much zero because we haven't cannibalized any of our existing products. We are cannibalizing a competitor. When we sell a total ankle replacement, we are cannibalizing someone else's fusion. So the markets that's mixed — for Wright Medical, that's volume.

So it has been a difficult thing to get — I know we are used it, in the Hips and Knees, we would get you to 4 decimal points on volume, price and mix, and we're just not there yet on Foot and Ankle. But overall, it's largely volume with some of mix and, I think, with an opportunity for mix to accelerate.

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Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

Okay. And just on the total ankle side, if we haven't seen that spike in adoption yet, or move from fusion over, what is it going to take, do you think, to get there? Is it just continued blocking and tackling and continued education of the docs?

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

Yes. I think there's two things you really have to focus on. So one is science, need to prove to the surgeon that it really is better. And there's all different types, forms of clinical evidence that you can get to support that, and more is better.

And then the really big thing, because I think, to a large degree, people understand it's better for patients to have the mobility, is that the surgeon is comfortable that they can make the change. And a lot of that goes into medical education, and then all the support that goes around those surgeries to make sure the surgeon has what they need to get a successful outcome for the patient. And we will be focused on both of those things.

I think the direct sales force can play a big role in that. That is getting that sales force to target surgeons and help them through that conversion cycle as well as the medical education and the clinical support to get the surgeon comfortable. So I think those are all things.

So it's you are trying to work from early adopters to the significant majority. And that adoption curve is always a very difficult thing to peg, and we are going to be pushing very hard on that. And have no idea if or when it may occur, but hopefully, we will see an inflection point.

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

Any other questions? The other thing on extremities, in terms of the sales force, how much do you think you're going to have to grow it here over the next couple-three years? Certainly one of the things people are going to look for is being able to get some leverage out of that business.

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

I think really, at the moment, we're looking about increasing productivity of that sales force. So, over the past, say, 3 or 4 years, we have made some pretty significant investments in expanding the sales force. And then this year, we made some investments into getting it to direct. Now we need that sales force to be much more productive.

So about a year ago, we talked about that sales force productivity was in the range of \$600,000 per quota-carrying rep per year, and we felt like we could get that to \$1 million. So now we have the sales force direct; now, it's time to work on that productivity. So we would hope to be able to drive growth through productivity enhancements for a while now and not really looking to increase feet on the street in 2013.

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

Can you talk to, on the ortho side, beyond more targeting R&D investment, anything else that you guys are trying to do from a sales and marketing perspective to get that profitability up, particularly in the Hip and Knee?

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

Yes, I think it's really very much about focus, about finding those small number of things that can really make the biggest difference, so not only R&D projects but also on marketing programs and medical education. So we have focused on a small number of things. Certainly, the EVOLUTION knee, we think, is a great product and can be a great product for us for a long time. There are a small number of very important R&D projects that we will be doing around that, and same thing around medical education. We think our SUPERPATH Hip technique has great promise. That's a lot around medical education. Again, it's somewhat of an adoption thing, so getting the surgeon comfortable that there are real benefits to the patient through science, and then also the medical education to get them comfortable that they can perform the surgery and perform it well.

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So those are the types of things we will be doing very targeted things that we think can help us.

The other thing is, internationally, there is not everywhere is the same. We think there are varying opportunities. Japan is an area that we actually highlighted in Q3 which performed a little under our expectations, but that has some good product opportunities there. So we just had the EVOLUTION knee and our DYNASTY BIOFOAM cup launch this quarter in Japan. And as we look into 2013, we think those are great opportunities for us to help that business get back in line, or maybe even better than our long-term expectations for growth rates. And that's a very high-margin area.

So I think there are some pocketed things internationally that we can do as well.

Unidentified Audience Member

(Inaudible question microphone inaccessible).

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

Well, I guess I don't have a specific time frame. Our Foot and Ankle sales reps do sell Biologics today. So they are familiar with the Biologics sale. They are obviously very familiar with the procedures that the Augment product would be used in. Obviously, there are some specifics around the actual clinical evidence and the mechanism on action of the product that we will need to get the sales force trained up on. And so we will actually be focused on that. Haven't given a specific time frame, but would hope that that sales force, given that they are already in a lot of these procedures, they are familiar with Biologics products, that they could hit the ground running very quickly post-approval.

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

How do you give investors confidence where that Hip and Knee line starts to stabilize? Obviously, right now you are facing some lost business coming off of the deferred prosecution agreement. But, if you are retrenching somewhat on R&D and sales force, what is going to prevent reps and customers from moving to other competitors?

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

Yes, I think we need to work through some of these issues. There is very specific issues that occur in these lost customers. Beyond that, I think a couple of things. So one, I do think that there's a couple of these small projects that are important from an R&D standpoint. I think also getting to the focus again, I talked about on the presentation operationally dividing these businesses. You have a President in this US OrthoRecon business and a team. That is what they are focused on and not competing with time on trying to grow and handle both parts of the business.

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I think that actually that sounds subtle. I think it's a big difference. I think that's a big deal. And also, I think if we just get some of these things behind us and we can focus more on executing day to day and servicing our existing customers, working on the customer satisfaction of that customer base, that we could maintain that business.

I also think you know, our comments are on our global business. And we do have pockets of opportunity internationally that can help supplement where we may have weakness in other areas over time. So if you look out in sum total on a worldwide basis, we should be able to hold our own in that recon area.

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And I think we've proven that, over time, that we can be an effective mid-sized player in that area. And if we are focused on just maintaining our position, we don't have to go through these extraordinarily expensive things that it takes to try and take share. And that's all we are saying we are not going to do.

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

Last question - in terms of the extremities portfolio, obviously a lot of positives on lower extremities for Wright specifically. Is there a sense that you to make a bigger push in upper extremity? Is there any synergy there that you think you can really capture, or really two separate entities?

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

I think it's really two separate things. There's a very different call point. The products are pretty different, and really, we are seeing that as a separate thing which we are not focusing on at the moment.

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

So, from an M&A perspective, if for some reason BioMimetic doesn't go as planned, Biologics is still probably an area we should be thinking about you trying to fill in first?

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

Yes. I think if we get Biologics in, and continued Foot and Ankle would - most of this stuff is smaller in the Foot and Ankle market. That would be the areas of focus.

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

Okay, great. Thanks, Lance.

Lance Berry - *Wright Medical Group, Inc. - SVP & CFO*

All right.

Steve Lichtman - *Oppenheimer & Co. - Analyst*

Thanks, Julie. Thanks, everyone.

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Additional Information about the Proposed Transaction
between Wright and BioMimetic

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in
evaluating
our
operations,
period
over
period.

However,
non-GAAP financial measures have limitations as analytical tools, and should not be considered in
isolation

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a
substitute
for
Wright
Medical's
financial
results
prepared
in
accordance
with
GAAP.

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be the same non-GAAP financial measures, and may not be calculated in the same manner, as that of
other companies.

We have posted a reconciliation of our non-GAAP financial measures to the most
directly comparable GAAP financial measures on our website at www.wmt.com.

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Use of Non-GAAP Financial Measures

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Midpoint of guidance range communicated on 11/5/2012. The fact that we include these projections in this presentation should not be taken to mean that these amounts continue to be our projections as of any subsequent date.

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Wright Medical Today
Orthopaedic medical device company

Sales 2012E

Market cap (as of 12/6/12)

Countries

Marketed product lines

Global

~\$480M

(1)

~\$815M

>60

~115

Extremities
(incl. Biologics)
Size:
~\$3.7B
(1)
Market Growth:
~8-10%

Recognized leader in
Foot & Ankle

Primarily US
~40% of sales
Ortho-Recon
(Hips and Knees)
Size:
~\$12B
(2)
Market Growth:
~0-3%

Mid-sized player

Balanced between US
and International
~60% of sales
Business
Market Size / Growth
Our Position
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Positioned in Two Large Markets
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U.S. Market
2011 Millennium Research Group, Management Estimates
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Worldwide Market
2011 Millennium Research Group, Management Estimates

Key Priorities

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2012

A NEW FOCUS:

Strategic Priorities

Steady stream of new products

Accelerate medical education

Improve sales force productivity

1.

Drive

growth in

Foot & Ankle

Focused R&D, sales and
marketing activities

Improve inventory and
instrument productivity

2.

Improve

Ortho-Recon

efficiency

Working capital focus, reduce
inventory

Focused capital spending

3.

Increase

cash

generation

Improve

Long-Term

growth

cash flow

margins

Market growth in foot and ankle

Direct U.S. foot and ankle sales force

Improved sales productivity / inventory
management / pricing processes

Recently launched products including:

PRO-TOE
VO
Hammertoe Fixation System

INBONE
®
II
Total Ankle Replacement System

ORTHOLOC
3Di
Ankle Fracture System and
Foot Reconstruction Plating System

CLAW
®
II
Polyaxial Compression Plating System

Increased number of surgeons trained

1,360 surgeons trained +113% vs 2011
Surpassed target of ~1,200
Our Goal
Above-market
growth in Foot & Ankle
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STRATEGIC FOCUS: GROWTH
Multiple Factors Driving Extremities Growth

Focused R&D spend, product
line optimization

Targeted sales & marketing
efforts

Improved inventory &
instrument management

Streamline international
distribution network

Our Goal

Improve cash

generation,

High level of customer

satisfaction

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**STRATEGIC FOCUS: IMPROVED PERFORM
ANCE**

Multiple Initiatives Driving Improved Efficiency

Recognized leader in foot and
ankle

Financial strength and scale

Dedicated sales team &

physician training expertise

Regenerative medicine company

Clinically differentiated
technology platform based on
recombinant human platelet-
derived growth factor (rhPDGF)

Substantial talent & expertise

Adds breakthrough biologics platform and pipeline and unique solution for
hindfoot
and
ankle
fusions
if
Augment
®
Bone
Graft
approved

Provides future opportunities in bone repair and soft tissue applications

Accelerates Wright s transformation to 60% Extremities / 40% OrthoRecon
BioMimetic Further Accelerates Growth Opportunities in
Extremities Business

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Building the New Wright Medical
Wright Medical
Past
Future
Foot & Ankle
business

Growth

Above-market growth

Ortho-Recon business

Growth

Efficiency, cash flow

Cash flow

Low

High

Operating margin

Single digit

Mid-double digit

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WHY INVEST IN WRIGHT MEDICAL

New Strategic Focus. Building on Solid Fundamentals.

The Strategy

The Platform

The Future

Building on two solid businesses

Both have long track record, innovative products
Focused strategy

Early stages of executing three-point plan
Clear goal
improved performance

Performance profile to improve as strategy gains traction

Oppenheimer 23
rd
Annual
Healthcare Conference
December 12, 2012

Additional Information about the Transaction and Where to Find It

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