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THE FOLLOWING REFLECTS STATEMENTS BY CHRIS LIDDELL, CHIEF FINANCIAL OFFICER OF MICROSOFT CORPORATION, AND IS TAKEN FROM THE TRANSCRIPT OF MICROSOFT CORPORATION'S THIRD QUARTER EARNINGS CONFERENCE CALL WHICH TOOK PLACE ON APRIL 24, 2008.

Lastly, before handing the call back to Colleen, I wanted to provide a brief update on our proposal to acquire Yahoo. With or without a Yahoo combination, Microsoft is focused on the online advertising market, which is expected to double by 2010 to \$80 billion. Although Yahoo would accelerate our efforts, we have an existing strategy that is already centered on three key pillars, drive innovation in search, increase value to advertisers and publishers through innovation and scale, and grow user engagement across our MSN and Windows Live properties. We have an extremely talented engineering team, a great portfolio of advertiser and publisher tools, and key assets in information content, communications, and social networking. Lastly, we're committed to compete in online advertising through organic investment, partnerships and acquisitions, such as aQuantive and Rapt.

With respect to Yahoo, we're being clear as evidenced in the size of our offer premium that speed is of the essence for the deal to make sense and get folded into our online strategy. Unfortunately, the transaction has been anything but speedy, and has been characterized by what would appear to be unrealistic expectations of value. Our initial offer was extremely generous, more than 100 percent premium of the Yahoo core business. Our view on value is shaped by the long-term value of the company, and we intend to remain disciplined in our approach. The strongest argument that I've heard on why we should increase our bid, simply that we can afford to, is not one that I favor. We've yet to see tangible evidence that our bid substantially undervalues the company. In fact, we see the opposite. Yahoo continues to lose search share, and profitability continues to decline year on year. The results that they announced on Tuesday were in line with the guidance that they gave on their last earnings call on January 29th, after which their stock price closed at \$19.05, and Wall Street analyst consensus on value was significantly decreased.

As outlined in our recent letter to the Yahoo board, unless we make progress with Yahoo towards an agreement by this weekend, we will reconsider our alternatives. We will provide updates as appropriate next week, these alternatives clearly including taking an offer to the Yahoo shareholders, or to withdraw our proposal and focus on other opportunities, both organic and inorganic.

With that being said, I would like to remind you that we're here today to discuss our earnings, and we hope you understand that we can't go beyond in the Q&A session what I've just said. With that, I'll hand the call back to Colleen so we can get started taking your questions. Thank you.