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CME/CBOT Proposed Merger
March 22, 2007
Investor Presentation

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Discussion of Forward-Looking Statements

Forward-Looking Statements

This

presentation
may
contain
forward-looking
information
regarding
Chicago
Mercantile
Exchange
Holdings
Inc.
and
CBOT
Holdings,
Inc.
and the
combined
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Statements
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ICE
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the
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of
CME's
management.

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Terry Duffy
Executive Chairman

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CME's superior offer has larger and more immediate benefits to CBOT shareholders and members

Solidifies combined company's status as the premier global exchange, positioning combined company
For continued growth as a consolidator rather than a target
As the partner of choice for matching and/or clearing ASP opportunities

Creates \$70M in operational and cost efficiencies for customers

Creates immediate scale advantages

Strengthens Chicago as the leader in derivatives

Focuses the combined company on generating growth, rather than duplicative integration and development
Globally

Builds on over 200 years of innovation to the benefit of customers and shareholders

\$125+ million in estimated annual cost savings

Expected to be accretive to GAAP earnings 12
18
months post-close

Potential revenue synergies to be shared by combined shareholders

Enhances operating leverage

Strategically

Attractive

Financially

Compelling

Combination will establish the world's largest derivatives exchange to the benefit of shareholders, members and customers

In over-the-counter (OTC) markets

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Chief Executive Officer

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Better together

ICE's proposal

offers CBOT shareholders a weaker currency

will limit CBOT's comparative future growth potential and value creation opportunities

exaggerates the estimated synergies

poses significant execution and integration risks that could adversely affect customers and shareholders

Operationally

Strategically

Financially

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OTC derivatives markets are larger and growing faster

\$0

\$50,000

\$100,000

\$150,000

\$200,000

\$250,000

\$300,000

DEC 2001

DEC 2003

DEC 2005

(\$ in billions)

\$23,764

\$111,178

\$36,787

\$197,167

\$57,816

\$297,670

Exchange-traded

OTC

CAGR 2001-2005

OTC

28%

Exchange Traded

25%

Total Value Outstanding Positions

(measured in notional value as of year-end)

Source: March 2007 BIS (Bank of international Settlements)

Quarterly Review

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CBOE exercise rights

ICE has proposed same exact structure

ICE has not identified specific changes

ICE offered CBOT shareholders no guarantees or promises

CBOE has not consented to ICE's proposal

ICE's vague structure to preserve CBOE exercise rights is not a differentiating factor

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WTI Average Daily Volume

NYMEX on CME Globex vs. ICE

CME successfully integrates NYMEX, and takes market

share back from ICE

(by month; notionally adjusted; contracts in thousands)

0

100

200

300

400

JUN

06

JUL

06

AUG

06

SEP

06

OCT

06

NOV

06

DEC

06

JAN

07

360

38

185

116

NYMEX WTI

on CME Globex

ICE WTI

The

Electronic

Trading

Comparison

FEB

07

MAR

07

To date

Source: Derived from NYMEX web site and CME data

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Monthly

Average Daily Volume

Total ICE Futures & NYBOT

(contracts in thousands)

CME FX Volume equals ICE/NYBOT total volume,
and shows faster growth

0
200
400
600
800
JUL
06
SEP
06
NOV
06
JAN
07
MAR
07
529
700
0
200
400
600
800
373
721

Monthly CME FX ADV
vs. NYBOT FX ADV
(contracts in thousands)

CME
offers
extremely
liquid
FX
markets

FX
is
CME's
third
largest
product and is currently averaging the same amount of volume
as all ICE futures and all NYBOT combined

JUL
06
SEP
06
NOV
06

JAN

07

MAR

07

14

CME FX

NYBOT FX

Source: CME data, ICE and NYBOT websites

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Diversity of ADV and Revenue

CME Q406 ADV

Interest Rates

56%
Equity Mini
30%
Equity Standard
3%
FX
10%
Commodities & Alt
Investments
1%
ICE/NYBOT Q406 ADV
Energy
87%
Soft Commodities
13%
CME Q406
Clearing & Transaction Revenue
Interest Rates
44%
Equity Standard
6%
Equity Mini
32%
FX
16%
Commodities & Alt
Investments
2%
ICE/NYBOT Q406
Clearing & Transaction Revenue
Energy
84%
Soft Commodities
16%

Sources: Company press releases and SEC filings

ICE volume and revenue are limited to the energy and soft commodity markets

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In a challenging market, ICE's unseasoned stock
declined 20%

ICE's volatility is 30% higher than
CME's

Since ICE's IPO, ICE's P/E has
fluctuated more than 26 points vs.
CME's fluctuation of 10 points over
the same time period

ICE has a limited track record as a
public company
ICE has been public for only 1.5 years
(CME has been public for over 4 years)
CME has a history of exceeding
earnings expectations

1.
February 21, 2007 represents ICE's all time high share price.

2.
Exchange
index
includes
TSX,
OMX,
ASX,
Hong
Kong
Exchange,
Singapore
Exchange,
Deutsche
Boerse,
Euronext,
Bursa
Malaysia,
LSE,
Bolsas
y
Mercados,
ISE
and
NYSE.

CME's stock is less volatile than ICE's
Indexed Price Performance
Quality of Currency Characteristics

2/21/2007

2/28/2007

3/7/2007

3/14/2007

70

75

80

85

90

95

100

105

Indexed Price

(19.49%)

ICE

(9.16%)

Exchange

Index

(0.58%)

CME

(4.67%)

S&P 500

(1)

(2)

Source: Lehman Brothers

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Sources: Company press releases and SEC filings

We operate in a global marketplace

0

1,000
2,000
3,000
4,000
5,000
6,000
5,313
3,269
4,628
2,043
897
604

Note:

Individual equity options excluded

CME is the largest global derivatives exchange and has a strong partnership with the leading energy exchange, while

ICE/NYBOT is not the largest in any segment

Q406 Average Daily Volume

By Exchange

(contracts in thousands)

CME

CBOT

Eurex

ENXT

NYMEX

ICE/

NYBOT

Interest rates

Equities

Foreign exchange

Commodities

Energy

Metals

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\$0

\$45,000

\$90,000

\$135,000

\$180,000

\$225,000

\$270,000

Interest

Rates

FX

Credit

Default

Equity-linked

Commodity

OTC opportunities are larger with CME

Source: June 2006 Notional Value Outstanding

per March 2007 BIS Quarterly Review

\$262,296

\$38,111

\$20,352

\$6,783

\$6,394

OTC opportunities in CBOT will be more effectively pursued

by leveraging CME's resources, experience and investments

across both large and small OTC market segments

CME Clearing 360

FXMarketSpace FX cash

clearing and interest rates

swaps clearing

Alternative Markets

Trading and clearing of

weather, real estate,

economic indexes

commonly traded in

OTC markets

Credit Derivatives

Trading and clearing for the

\$20 trillion (outstanding)

OTC credit derivatives

market

The \$250 trillion

(outstanding) interest

rate swaps market

OTC Cash FX trading -

\$2 trillion in daily turnover

Jamie Parisi
Managing Director & Chief Financial Officer

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CME/CBOT planned synergies

Technology

Related

50%

Trading Floor

/ Operations

15%

Administrative

35%

Cost Savings Areas

Total: \$125+ million

Expected cost savings of \$125+ million annually,
beginning in year two post-close

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ICE's exaggerated synergies

The \$50M revenue synergies are highly speculative

ICE provided no quantifiable basis for revenue synergies
CME's revenue synergies with CBOT would be greater driven by CME
Globex distribution and speed, as well as adjacency to sizable OTC
markets in CME's multiple asset classes

The \$100M operational expense synergies are questionable
ICE provided limited insight as to how synergies would be achieved
ICE claims that they can remove 43% of the combined expenses,
excluding d & a -
well outside the range of precedent transactions
CME believes a reasonable range is closer to \$40M to \$65M versus
CME/CBOT highly developed synergy estimate of \$125M+

The \$90M clearing synergies are unrealistic
ICE has not included significant expenses necessary to handle the
increased clearing volume
Some of the synergies ICE is claiming could come from CBOT's
standalone alternatives
CME believes a reasonable range could be \$20M to \$40M
ICE's synergy estimates are not based in reality

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ICE's cost synergies are inflated relative to other
mergers

ICE/CBOT cost synergies represent 43% of the combined expense base

versus the 9% average for comparable deals

43%

19%

10%

6%

6%

4%

9%

7%

13%

11%

0%

5%

10%

15%

20%

25%

30%

35%

40%

45%

50%

ICE / CBOT

CME / CBOT

Nasdaq /

INET ECN

NYSE /

Euronext

ASX / SFE

ICE / NYBOT

Deutsche

Börse /

Clearstream

NYSE /

Archipelago

OM Gruppen

/ HEX

Euronext /

LIFFE

% of Combined

Expense Base

Average: 9%

(Excluding ICE / CBOT)

Source: Lehman Brothers

Note: Excludes depreciation and amortization

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Managing Director &
President CME Clearing

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Benefits of CME Clearing

Offers rock solid operational reliability

Provides high degree of risk management and financial integrity

Delivers low-cost services

Leverages scalability and adaptability

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Operational capacity and reliability

CME has operational capacity to clear business of

CBOT's magnitude

NYBOT would need to scale up clearing capacity on day 1

more than 18 times to accommodate CBOT average volume

Notes: CME and CBOT YTD through 3/16/07, NYBOT YTD through 2/28/07. NYBOT Average Transactions are CME estimate

Average Transactions

Average Volume

1,400

809

61

0

500

1,000

1,500

CME

CBOT

NYBOT

13x

6,700

3,900

212

0

2,000

4,000

6,000

8,000

CME

CBOT

NYBOT

18x

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Operational capacity and reliability

Clearing operational capacity & reliability at *peak*

activity levels is extremely critical to CBOT business
NYBOT would need to scale up clearing capacity by 30 times to
handle CBOT peak volume

Peak Transactions

Peak Volume

Note: CME and CBOT Peak volumes occurred on 2/27/07, NYBOT peak volume occurred on 2/9/07. NYBOT Peak Transact

CME estimates

2,600

2,000

106

0

1,000

2,000

3,000

CME

CBOT

NYBOT

19x

13,700

11,100

373

0

2,500

5,000

7,500

10,000

12,500

15,000

CME

CBOT

NYBOT

30x

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Risk management and financial integrity

CME offers important innovation over clearing houses

that offer solely net or gross margining:

CBOT house portfolios are margined net by CME

CBOT customer portfolios have the choice between
net margining or gross margining

For some portfolios, net margining is more efficient
and for other portfolios, gross margining is more
efficient

ICE's net margining proposal is a step backwards from CME's
optimal margining innovation

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Risk management and financial integrity

CME Clearing is widely recognized as the industry leader in

risk management

109 year, default-free
history

Industry leading risk management:

Real-time 24 hour risk monitoring

Stress testing at the clearing member & large client levels

Specialized real-time risk monitoring for ATS & other large
day traders

On-site risk reviews of clearing member firms

Real-time risk management support to clearing members

Proven crisis management

CME has real-time risk management 24 hours a day, 6 days a
week, ensuring early detection of large risk exposures

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Risk management and financial integrity

CME Clearing has extensive experience & capabilities to risk

manage business of CBOT's scope & scale

CME

CBOT

NYBOT

Open Interest

1

:

44.5M

15.9M 2.5M

Average daily MTM:

\$1.8B

\$.05-\$.1B (est.)

Record MTM:

\$8.5B

<\$.2B (est.)

Note:

1. As of February 28, 2007. NYBOT February 2007 Monthly Volume Report, CBOT February 2007 Monthly Open Interest Report

CME Volume Tracker

CME is experienced with managing mark-to-market

flows 40 times greater than NYBOT

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Cost and capital efficiencies

The combination of CME & CBOT products under a single clearing

house resulted in significant capital savings & efficiency for the market

Potential Margin Efficiencies Lost:

\$700 million-\$1 billion +

Potential Guarantee Fund Requirements:

\$550 million

NYBOT Ad 1

Req:

\$350 million

CME Savings Lost:

\$200 million

Total disruption to capital efficiency:

\$1.3 -

\$1.6 billion

ICE cross-margining savings of \$50 million doesn't compare to margin savings with CME/CBOT

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Growth capabilities

With its current capabilities, CME Clearing has created a strong

foundation to continue growing the combined business of the CME & CBOT

Clearing provides the following capabilities to support or drive growth in our combined business base:

Operational scale

Product scope

Functional richness

Deep risk management experience

OTC growth capabilities (Clearing360)

NYBOT s focus will be on absorbing rather than growing the CBOT business

5 of the top 10 CBOT volume leaders are not NYBOT clearing members

Phupinder Gill
President & Chief Operating Officer

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CME ready to integrate, while ICE offer has significant execution risk

Slow Integration

66%
Low revenues,
cash, profitability
125
PWC
Poor Strategy
50%
Poor cash flow
relative to peers
50
Healy et. al.
Weak Core Business
Large Target Size
Overly Optimistic
Slow Integration
77%
Failure to earn
back capital in 3
years
116
McKinsey & Co.
Poor Planning
Poor Communication
Slow Integration
70%
Would not buy
again
150
Mitchell/EIU
Lack of Vision
Lack of Alignment
Slow Integration
63%
Poor shareholder
returns after 3
years
215
Mercer
Causes
% Failed
Definition of Failure
Sample
Size
Study
2/3 s of mergers fail to increase shareholder value due to poor
integration execution
Source: PRITCHETT, LP

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30

0

20

40

60
80
100
120
'02
'03
'04
'05
'06
'07

Source: CME 2006 and 2003 10-Ks, CME press release dated 1/30/07, ICE 8-K filed 3/13/07, ICE 2006 10-K, ICE S-1 filed 3/22/05, and ICE press release dated 2/7/07.

To support scaling of technology infrastructure, CME has spent \$360M over the past 5 years in capital reinvestment, while ICE has spent less than \$70M

0
20
40
60
80
100
120
'02
'03
'04
'05
'06
'07

CME

ICE

(\$mm)

(\$mm)

Guidance

Guidance

(For Combined

Company)

\$110-115

\$88

\$56

\$25-30

\$20

\$21

Capital expenditures comparison

Capital expenditures

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Potential for revenue synergies from international growth are larger with a CME/CBOT combination

CME has global products across asset classes

CME has expanded international sales and marketing staff in the last year

Amsterdam

Dublin

Paris

Gibraltar

London

Milan

Singapore

Europe

Asia Pacific

CME has international relationships in China, India and Singapore

Equities-Nikkei 225, MSCI EAFE, S&P 500

Interest rates

Eurodollar, Euroyen

FX

Euro, Yen, Chinese Reminbi, Korean Won

CME has telecommunications hubs globally

Algeria,

Argentina,

Australia,

Austria,

Bahamas,

Barbados,

Belgium,

Belize,
Bermuda,
Brazil,
British
Virgin
Islands,
Bulgaria,
Canada,
Cayman
Islands,
Chile,
China,
Costa
Rica,
Cyprus,
Czech
Republic,
Denmark,
Ecuador,
Egypt,
Finland,
France,
Great
Britain,
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Gibraltar,
Greece,
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of
Man,
Israel,
Italy,
Jamaica,
Japan,
Jordan,
Kuwait,
Lebanon,
Liechtenstein,
Luxembourg,
Macau,
Madagascar,
Malaysia,

Mauritius,
Mexico,
Monaco,
Mongolia,
Namibia,
Netherlands,
New
Zealand,
Norway,
Pakistan,
Peru,
Philippines,
Poland,
Portugal,
Puerto
Rico,
Republic
of
Korea,
Romania,
Russian
Federation,
Saint
Pierre
and
Miquelon,
Saudi
Arabia,
Senegal,
Seychelles,
Singapore,
Slovakia,
South
Africa,
Spain,
Sweden,
Switzerland,
Taiwan,
Thailand,
Turkey,
United
Arab
Emirates,
US,
US
Virgin
Islands,
Venezuela

CME has Globex distribution of institutional screens spanning 88+

countries and foreign jurisdictions

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CME Globex has the capacity to handle large
transaction volumes at a high speed

Globex Transaction Volume (2003 to 2007)

50,000
100,000
150,000
200,000
250,000
300,000
350,000
400,000

Open Interest

Matched Trades

Order Volume vs Speed

200,000
400,000
600,000
800,000
1,000,000
1,200,000

0.00

20.00

40.00

60.00

80.00

100.00

120.00

140.00

160.00

180.00

200.00

Total Order Volume

Avg Futures RTT

Avg Options RTT

MD Feed Handler

We had many challenges both organizationally and
technologically

(referring to the NYBOT acquisition)

While orders/transactions grew by a factor of 30,
the average round trip time fell 80% from its 2004 level

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Chuck Vice, ICE President & COO, February 7, 2007

Source: CME company database

Source: Chuck Vice, ICE President & COO, ICE 4Q2006 earnings conference call transcript, February 7, 2007

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CME: Robust functionality for fast, protected and
efficient trading

Pro rata with configurable

TOP minimum/maximum quantity or match %-age
Pro rata small lot aggregation
Auction or automated request for cross
Pro rata with or without TOP (and LMM)
LMM with or without TOP
CME Offers Critical Customer Protection Functionality
CME Offers Robust and Efficient Matching
Market or stop order with protection points
Mass quote governor
In-flight fill mitigation logic
eStop
option support
Stop spike protection for futures
Covered delta and side reasonability check
Market maker traded quantity, execution and new quote fill protections
Mass quote cancel on disconnect
ICE
CME
CME Offers Theoretical Price Function for Spread Leg Price Assignment

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Customers win with CME

A CME transaction

Retains Common Clearing Link Efficiencies

CME/CBOT retains \$700M -
\$1B+ cross margining efficiencies versus
ICE/CBOT estimated \$50M

Keeps costs lower for end users and firms

CME/CBOT transaction estimated to generate at least \$70M in annual savings

ICE
transaction
requires
interfaces
&
deposits
with
two
clearing
houses
rather than one, as well interface to ICE electronic platform

Gives CBOT customers access to Globex

Allows trading of complementary products on a single platform

Greatly reduces operational and financial risk from migrating
clearing

Clearing firms and market users, not ICE/CBOT, will bear this risk

We are putting tremendous demands on traditional
NYBOT clearers and customers

(to bring the products
up electronically)

Jeff Sprecher, CEO, 2/7/07

Source: Jeff Sprecher, ICE CEO, ICE 4Q2006 earnings conference call transcript, February 7, 2007

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CME Clearing has proven to be a global leader in
risk management

Black Monday

Dow fell 22% on October 19, 1987

Drexel Burnham Lambert Parent

December 21, 1988 pleaded

guilty to insider trading. February 13, 1990 DBL filed for
bankruptcy

Barings Bank

Declared insolvent on February 26, 1995 after

failing to find a buyer. Afterward, ING agrees to buy the bank for
\$1

LTCM

September 1, 1998 Meriwether discloses the fund's
massive losses and limits client withdrawals. September 23rd, a
consortium of banks agrees to inject \$3.5B in funds at the NY
Federal Reserve Office

Refco Parent

October 10, 2005, Refco discloses \$430 million in
hidden debt. October 17th, Refco filed for bankruptcy

Amaranth/Motherrock

CME facilitated daily information sharing

among multiple exchanges pertaining to liquidation & transfer of
positions, as well as loss coverage

CME played a central role in the successful conclusion of a
number of events

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NYBOT and the Klein default

First West owned by NYFE (a division of NYBOT) Chairman

Norman Eisler defaults causing Klein to default to NYBOT on May 17, 2000

The firm is undercapitalized (pro forma) by \$3.8 million

Mr. Eisler settles with CFTC for \$4.9 million for price manipulation and false reporting

CFTC also issues an order against NYFE (and \$75,000 penalty) for failure to enforce its own rule for determining settlement prices

Klein files a \$100 million lawsuit against NYBOT blaming the exchange for the default due to Mr. Eisler's role in setting settlement prices and lackadaisical crisis response by exchange senior management

Unlike NYBOT, CME Clearing's approach to risk management has prevented any CME clearing firm defaults

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Operational functionality

CBOT business depends heavily on post-trade processing

functionality:

20% of CBOT customer volume is for Give-up/APS

Trade transaction account for only approximately 20% of total clearing transactions (peak clearing transactions of 15M for CME & 7.4M for CBOT)

CME has supported Give-up functionality for 15 years & a 2-way API for the past 5 years. Both are critical to processing CBOT business

State-of-the-art broker billing and give-up payment systems

Ability to interface with electronic give-up agreement system

Industry leader in developing messaging technology

Robust state-of-the-art post trade management system

Proven, reliable 2 way API to support real time risk management

Support enhanced order routing and trading floor technologies

NYCC

CME

Clearing Technology