

Mergers of the Two Consolidated Subsidiaries

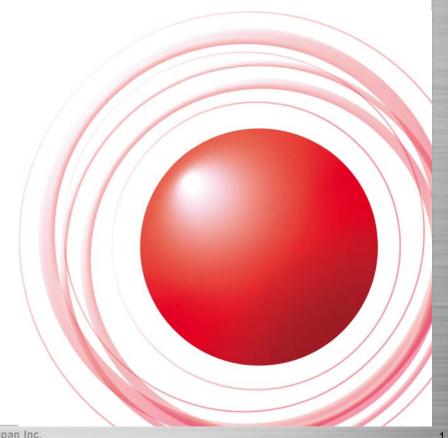
- To Strengthen Group Business Operation -

Internet Initiative Japan Inc.

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The Merger of IIJ's 100% Owned Consolidate Subsidiaries

Internet Initiative Japan Inc.

Established: Dec 1992

Capital: JPY14,295 million

Revenue: JPY45,318 million

Number of Employees: 723

Description of Business

Internet connectivity, outsourcing service, systems integration, equipment sales and others

IIJ Technology Inc.

Established: Nov 1996

100%

Wholly-owned

Simplified Merger

Capital: JPY 2,358million

Revenue: JPY25,452 million

Number of Employees: 471

Description of Business

Systems design, construction and systems operation and maintenance

IIJ Financial Systems Inc.

Established: Sep 2004

Capital: JPY50 million

100%

Vholly-owned

Revenue: JPY5,602 million

Number of Employees: 88

Description of Business

Systems design, construction and systems operation and maintenance

Merger Effective Date April 1, 2010

Surviving Company: Internet Initiative Japan Inc.

To provide a total network solution that best meets the needs desired by the IT outsourcing market by uniting our network related service and systems integration as one

Because this merger is between IIJ's 100% owned consolidated subsidiaries, there will be no direct impact on the consolidated financial statements.

Figures for the above capital is as of March 31, 2009, revenue is of FY2008, number of employee is as of December 31, 2009. All non-consolidated bases.

Purpose of the Merger

To seize mid-term IT demands, IIJ will united its network related service and SI business to strengthen and establish the foundations for its group management which are necessary for achieving further business growth

(Planned Achievements)

Improve its service quality by combining its network service and SI business

- Further strengthen customer relationships and customer satisfaction, and meet high customer need through the introduction of a industrial based business unit system (Sales & SE in one BU)
- Strengthen service development and sales promotion features through the newly placed product marketing department

Increase competitiveness by uniting its operation platform

- Improve cost effectiveness by uniting the group operation center into one and increase in-housed operations
- Merge the service and SI support into one to improve customer satisfaction

Efficiently Allot group technological resources to concentrating fields

- Merge the network integration (NI) engineers of IIJ and IIJ-Tech to strengthen NI and improve efficiency
- Merge the engineers of network and system to strengthen the development capacity and to improve efficiency
- Establish an organization to seriously promote cloud computing business

Reduce over lapped work for a efficient administrative department

- Improve work and cost efficiency by reducing over lapped work
- Reduce dozen of outsourcing personnel

Forward Looking Statement

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