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Following the mutual termination of the 2007 merger proposal between EnviroMission Limited with SolarMission Technologies, Inc (SMT), EnviroMission and SMT have continued to explore alternative corporate actions and structures to facilitate the shared ambition and vision for the long-term Solar Tower development.

As a result, EnviroMission implemented an acquisition model to leverage off the advantage of its public listing, providing the inducement of listing liquidity to SMT common share and warrant holders under the terms of a Stock Exchange Offer, with the aim of securing at least majority control of SMT.

In the weeks leading up to the close of the Stock Exchange Offer (1 August, 2008), EnviroMission negotiated a licence agreement with SMT to meet the strategic intent of the acquisition (global development rights) and to also ensure sufficient commercial terms to ensure equity to all SMT security holders, including security holders that may decline the EnviroMission Stock Exchange Offer.

EnviroMission's licence agreement with SMT, effective 31 July, 2008, secured the global Solar Tower development licence in all markets, excluding China.

EnviroMission will issue 5,000,000 (five million) ordinary free trading shares to SMT as an equity consideration for the global Solar Tower licence (excluding China), with additional 'commercial in confidence' provisions to satisfy the immediate and equitable assignment of the Solar Tower licence to EnviroMission; subject also to EnviroMission shareholder approval of the Stock Exchange Offer to SMT.

The inclusion of additional commercial terms based on delivery of agreed milestones with the aim of providing ongoing equity opportunity to SMT (EnviroMission anticipates owning 58.92% of SMT subject to shareholder approval). On this basis, EnviroMission has negotiated an agreement that demonstrates immediate good will for the seamless assignment of the global Solar Tower licence to EnviroMission.

Whilst EnviroMission anticipates a major shareholding in SMT it must also anticipate any possible dissent from any other SMT shareholder that may attempt to impose barriers contrary to the agreed development objectives that formed the basis of the acquisition. Assignment of the licence ahead of the formalization of EnviroMission's acquisition of SMT is a key measure of good faith and intention to guarantee the development rights sought via the acquisition will be available and exclusive to EnviroMission.

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