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MANAGEMENT DISCUSSION SECTION

Nick Yako
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Hey, everyone.Hope you people had a great long weekend. My name is Nick Yako, Cowen's Security Analyst. Joining us today is, Vincent Pilette, CEO at NortonLifeLock. Vincent, thanks for being with us this morning.

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

Sure. Good morning, everyone.

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QUESTION AND ANSWER SECTION

Nick Yako
Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

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So, yeah, guess we'll jump into Q&A, and I'll tryto reserve sometime at the end.If anyone has any questions, feel free to e-mail me or just submit them in the Q&A text box. I guess to kick it off, Vincent, you've been working through a significant transition since the sale of the Enterprise business.But as you start to emerge from this as a pure subscription – pure consumer subscription business, what are those top two to three strategic initiatives that you think people should be most aware of?

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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Yeah. So, before we talk about strategic initiatives, let's just talk about initiatives just simply. We had to build up a consumer division Norton and LifeLock that now we branded NortonLifeLock as a public company, and building operational processes there that enable us to manage the company with the operational rigor that's necessary for a market leader was very important. We are rounding up the leadership through a lot more consumer focus. We just hireda new Chief Product Officer on Wednesday,we're very excited about. We have a couple of more positions to fill as you may know, including the CFO positions, and then deploying all of the processes [indiscernible] (01:30)finished the separation of the Enterprise business [indiscernible] (01:34), this is the last quarter.And so by August, we'll be fully operational as a pure-play consumer company. It's a very important one to set the company for the future. The second thing that we are working on as a key initiative for us was the rollout of Norton 360. Norton 360, the integrated platform that take all of our products from the Norton Security side, from the LifeLock identity side, and put it as one platform for consumers.Rolling that out to our installed base,we now have 25% penetration, is of strategic importance when we talk about future growth.

With that launch, we've also reinvested into marketing.Marketing is basically our sales engine. 90% of our revenue is direct-to-consumer through our e-commerce platform and creating the awareness and the demand out there was very important.The companies sub-invested into that aspect over the last two years as they were focusing on restructuring the Enterprise segment. And as everyone knows, we've raised the marketing envelope by about $100 million and creating that awareness, creating that demand as we rollout Norton 360 is of strategic importance to us, and we've seen two quarters now of early positive signs of those.

And then the third one is really about accelerating the innovation cycle, if you want. We had an R&D and innovation process, it was a mix of Enterprise and Consumer, and the innovation process on the Enterprise side is a lot different from [indiscernible] (03:12)than it is on the Consumer. On the Consumer side, it is a lot more nimble, it's straight and narrow, and now that we have the Norton 360 platform, we can play and innovate in many different features,see what works, and then accelerate or change course on some of those. Accelerating that innovation cycle, we just now are shifting to building [indiscernible] (03:33)and other things is mainly the third in my mind as strategic importance and strategic initiative that we are driving.

Nick Yako
Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

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Right. Okay. No, it's a great overview and a lot to dive into. But maybe starting on the marketing side of things.And as you mentioned you guys started to increase your marketing efforts in the back half of last year. And I guess before we discuss some of the changes underway, could you just talk to the level of marketing

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investments on the Consumer side of the business prior to the deal,and how that – not only how that was trending up into the deal, but for the years prior.

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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Yeah. So,in 2017, the company bought LifeLock [indiscernible] (04:17)division Norton, so NortonLifeLock. And as they were doing that, they really work on trying to integrate a product [indiscernible] (04:25) the Norton 360 platform.As the company Symantec was challenged with many different areas,they reduced the marketing spend to a level that's around $200 million, a little bit less than 10% of the revenue of the consumer revenue. For many reasons that I won't explain too much, but the company was really run for maximizing profits for consumers needing them to operate a profit commitment and/or funding the Enterprise turning around. When we sold the Enterprise business to Broadcom, we made the decision and communicated that to investors, but made a decision to return to the marketing investment level that it was pre-2017. And so,we increased marketing by about $100 million, but there we spent 12% to 13% of our revenue on marketing, and roughly 20% on overall sales and marketing. We obviously had a lot of needs, especially as we rolled out Norton 360 international markets, new functionalities, many areas, if you want, that we didnot take the time to educate our customer on or broadly communicating to the market what we are about and what we are offering.

Nick Yako
Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

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Right. No. That's helpful. And I guess, my next question was going to be around that it's been a bit challenging to grasp the true level of marketing spend today with all the stranded cost and the transition.But you kind of just answeredit, so it sounds about maybe $200 million.Anything you can provide or share around the mix between general marketing OpEx and more direct customer acquisition costs?

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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Yeah. So, it was $200 million and we raised it by $100 million,so it's slightly over $300 million now, and that's a question I get very often from investors like, hey, we're just trying to [ph] gauge (06:15)what's the exact new level, and I keep getting them, hey, [indiscernible] (06:22)is pretty simple in this business, we have about 15% of our revenue in cost of goods sold, and we have 35% on our CACs;out of that 35%, roughly 20% in sales and marketing; and out of that 20%, 12% to 13% is direct acquisition and marketing programs. They have various forms of that.We do very little in overall brand awareness; we actually have with Norton and NortonLifeLock a different perception internationally, but a very strong brand awareness.

So, the vast majority of our marketing spend is dedicated to acquiring new customers.We moved away from OEM channel, we don't have premium, and our direct communications and our e-commerce platform is really the asset of this company. What we've done is we raised the marketing spend, we also moved from old traditional form of marketing [indiscernible] (07:22) on TV, radios, mail, and invested the incremental spend into social media, paid search, more international, as kind of three main categories.

And now as we move into the new fiscal year, fiscal 2021, we see a lot of good returns into these new areas, we started to shift dollars from traditional form into newer form of market.

Nick Yako
Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

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Right. Any sense of what that mix between traditional and, call it, new or digital looks like today?

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Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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Yeah. To be clear, we – as the company reduced their marketing spend on the Consumer division, the team really kept the long and short form TV, some radio, so let's call it traditional marketing. And then, they spent incremental dollars in really integrating the products into a common platform, Norton 360. In April 2019, we launched Norton 360. We raised the marketing spend through last year and investing the incremental dollars into new form of marketing side as said, in paid search, social media and through international. And so, you should assume that about [indiscernible] (08:35)roughly two-third on traditional, one-third of new. As we're moving to the new fiscal year, we're now going to continue to operate that ship, and rebalance it, and my bet is by the end of the year, we'll be at least 50:50 on traditional versus more social.

Nick Yako
Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

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Okay. That's helpful. And I guess, as we move through this transitionand start to look ahead, how should we think about the company's just overall willingness to lean into the marketing channels that are working, let's say, preserving margins over the next two to three years.

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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So, I get thatquestion a lot, and I'll give you two answers, and there could be a little bit conflict between the two. The first one is, I do believe that any company needs to have a good operational environment to first learn how to walk and can increase their investments as they see result versus giving upfront a big amount of money and trying to test and play. We did raise marketing through the year by about $100 million as I mentioned, and we've seen early success of turning a declining customer count into now, I would call,a stabilizing customer count, sequentially growing, yet not year-over-year, but definitely trending in the right direction. We've seen retention rates that continue to be very high at about 85%, and we've seen a very strong engagement and then from [indiscernible] (10:02). All of those metrics are actually very favorable to say, okay, should you accelerate in marketing.And the answer is as we continue to see a very strong renewal range for those customers that come in the first year, I think we will continue to look at new investment,again mainly around communicating for new functionalities, international, and more new form of marketing that address a new cohort. It does not has to come yet at the expense of profit margin because we have lowered that profit margin to actually 50%,it was on kind of 53%to 55%, and we continued to optimize and operationalize all of our operations, and the savings [indiscernible] (10:46)fund that where we invest that in marketingand R&D versus scrolling it to the bottom line.

Now, I'll give you the other side of the equation. There is an equation between how much you can grow and how much profit margin you deliver,and I think we are in that zone for now of low-single-digit to mid-single-digit,yet not consistently delivered growth rate. We've shown that in billings, itwill flow to revenue as revenue amortize from the balance sheet in the subscription business, but we see that performance at a 50% operating margin. If we see a path to accelerate the growth rate, we may say, hey, maybe it will come at one point of margin, but we can grow at double-digit growth rate, and we think [indiscernible] (11:32). At the same token, if we're not growing at, call it, a mid-single-digit growth rate, we could raise our margin to 55%.And so, there is definitely an element of how you pilot your business to balance all of the dimensions.

Nick Yako
Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

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Right. Right. And I guess if we kind of take all the things that you said together and maybe boil it up to say what those customer acquisition costs look like or what a typical,I guess, CAC per new customer or sort of contribution

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margin by tenure or cohort group, any – because I think those are a couple of the metrics that the investment community have been looking forward for you guys, so just anything around those areas would be helpful.

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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Yeah. So, as we communicated and shared, when we raised our level of marketing, we were expecting a deceleration of our CAC.We have a CAC of around $100, and we saw that deceleration. And the objective then is to really maintain a certain level of marketing and investments, a common noise level, if you want, in the market, and then optimize via different campaigns, measure their success, adjust the investment and continue to dynamically managethe marketing spend. And we were expecting then CAC to return to normal, [indiscernible] (13:06)it would return to exactly $100 but returnto a good part of [indiscernible] (13:12)output.

We did see that benefit both in Q3 and Q4.In Q4, it was more pronounced because actually the marketing rates relating to COVID-19 went down 5% to 15%,then we sawa decline, double-digit decline in our CAC. We expect to continue to work on CAC that gets productivity improvement,if I can use it that way, as we progress through fiscal year 2021. Then you step back and say, okay, I understand your CAC, you have an ARPU of around $9 per customer, $108 per year, and we have a very high retention where you can see that the customer [indiscernible] (13:52)value, if you want, is still way in excess of your CAC, and that's why I get always the question, would you want to invest more to get more.AND I think we need to balance our investments, our goal is to build sustainable growth rate, investing into new functionality, and at the end of the day we are a core product company.Continuing to build up on that Norton 360 platform to add more value to the customer is also part of our real-time tradeoffs that we're making in the business.

Nick Yako
Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

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Right. And this might be getting too much into weeds, but anyway to parse out the difference between LifeLock and Norton or Norton 360 in terms of that average CAC?

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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[indiscernible] (14:40) how we look at the company now. The vast majority of the new customer coming in are on the Norton 360 platform,right. And the Norton 360 platform is about six level of memberships.Thefirst three would be broadly defined what you still define as security of the market is defining that as security, we call it value customers, and they get the basic value of all of our product, and that goes into of course the antivirus, but password managers, VPN, and a few others.So,it's not only security,it could be a privacy element or a different [indiscernible] (15:13).

Then we move into what we call the premium value, the membership 4, 5 and 6. And the premium value has the elements of identity, identity protection, and then all the way to full identity restoration. And so, we manage the company really now focusing on the installed base need to migratingto Norton 360.New customer, the vast majority comes on Norton 360, what is the value versus the premium. Obviously, the CAC on the value is a little bit lower than the CAC on the premium, but it's not dramatically less.

Nick Yako
Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

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Okay. No. That's helpful. And I guess this might be more of a higher level question. But now that you are a consumer-facing business, could you just discuss the – how the key metrics that you manage your business to

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change or I guess to ask another way, how are you measuring success internally and how should we and the investment community measure your success going forward?

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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100%. So, let me first clarify something that came out of earnings. A quarter ago, coming out of earnings when we report our P&L and investor tell me, hey, what could be leading indicators for us to understand given the path of success and future growth. And I told them, look, we're going to clarify the metrics, but the division the way it is today had been managing of maximizing their profit focusing on the ARPU which they did a fantastic job by the revenue per user and the retention, which they also did a fantastic job. But then as the customer count declined, we did not invest in market and I told inside and, of course, the investor too, the number one goal is to build a sustainable customer count and growth, even though they'll come at a lower ARPU because they only buy one functionality or one stand-alone product, the opportunity to have more customers, then [ph] rely (17:13) and then upsell and upgrade to the membership level is absolutely an external measure, if you want, of our long-term success and potential – of potential success. And so I did that.

Out of the earnings last – was it last week or the week before, in any case out of last earnings, many customers say, oh my God, your customer count start to grow, but did you count the free customers that you have to the products you offered, how many products you offered in COVID-19, or are you trying to grow artificially customer count with lower ARPU, VPN, et cetera, the answer is, guys, we're not counting free customers in our customer count. And I'm going to give you operational metrics to understand the future of our business. I want investor and myself as an investor in [ph] NortonLifeLock (18:00) and other companies, I'll measure the success on the health of the P&L. So the P&L matters the most.

But if you move now operationally, customer count, Net Promoter Score, which in some way measures the satisfaction of our customers into our – this is very, very important, retention – below retention because we're going to give an aggregate retention is first-year retention. We have very high retention when they past one year. The first-year retention has room for improvement, very, very important. The ARPU is a backward-looking revenue-driven metrics that comes for these customers for the last 12 months revenues. We measure inside the ASP and the first year selling price versus the renewals selling price is also a very important metric. And the fifth one is [indiscernible] (18:49) the adoption. So those are kind of the operational metrics we could or we might, or depending on the company's environment [ph] we might not, but (18:56) share with investors to understand the health of our future business and how we drive the business inside but again the P&L is a one that you should be measured – measuring [ph] us on (19:06).

Nick Yako
Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

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Right. No, that's helpful. And I guess if we think about sort of your post-transitioning of target growth rate of low- to mid-single digits and then, longer-term, getting back to more mid-single digit growth, how important are those different factors, I guess, broken down between ARPU growth, net new customer growth and retention?

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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The most important word that investors should understand, I'm here for the long-term and the word sustainable is very important – I say sustainable customer count growth, I say sustainable revenue growth, I could add profitable growth because we're not going to acquire a negative view. Someone was asking me how do you make money on a VPN product that [ph] sells $2 (19:52) per month. And obviously, we manage our [ph] tax (19:55) for that

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specific product at a much lower level and bringing customer into the retail is the opportunity for us to upsell Norton 360. So sustainability and financial, they are two important metric.

When we look at the future, really, we said 3% to 5%, we call it, low- to mid-single digit growth rate. We could achieve that tomorrow in a non-sustainable way. Price increase, we can do a few different things. That's not what we're going to do. And so when we look at the opportunity to grow sustainably, the first one is getting back into the competitive environment. We basically focused on our current members, which is very good, but we never focused on reacquiring some [indiscernible] (20:42). We left Europe to AVAST, for example, we left all of the OEM channels to McAfee, and now that the company is back with a great offering, [indiscernible] (20:52), which is a completely differentiator, expect us to be present in the market, number one.

Number two is we've been US centric, very much in US, 70% of our revenues there and going international is a huge opportunity for us. You have seen the partnership with TELUS we're going to Canada. Last month, we were testing some new marketing form in France. We're running out Dark Web Monitoring angle from the marketing perspective in Australia and New Zealand, back to Japan. So expect us to move internationally absolutely.

The third one is expect us to continue to build up new functionalities, for which we either attract a lower member into a higher membership or attract new customers or create a higher level membership and expect us to continue to [ph] deliver that (21:40). All of those dots, obviously, if you sum them up, gets to a higher growth rate that's in mid-single digit and then we kind of sale and there's some overlap, there's some [indiscernible] (21:50) and that's how we develop our one- to three-year plan.

Nick Yako
Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

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Right. Okay. Maybe going back on the international front, obviously, you guys completed the global rollout of Norton 360 last quarter, you launched LifeLock in Canada, but how do you think about the opportunity outside the US over the next several years? And do you think that at certain point in time you could achieve the same size as the business in the US today?

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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Absolutely. Anecdotally, yesterday, I was talking to a CEO of a company in Sweden and he was sharing how in Sweden, in the Nordics, the last [indiscernible] (22:29) in Europe, how much digital identity angle was very important and with one digital number, he can now look at his kid's school scorecard and then also have a similar identity, even though he may have three different banks checking his banking accounts. And then with all of the world dynamic going on, the process of protecting that identity or that identity to restore or [ph] fake (23:00) like somebody try to get [indiscernible] (23:02) and then reset it in others.

So everything around identity or digital identity management is a huge opportunity. I think at one point in time Europe actually might pass the US. I know for now it's difficult to perceive it because our Social Security angle is really well-established. But other countries are investing into new [indiscernible] (23:24), right, who knows by when we will have a huge role to play. We have the brands that give us the right to play in and so I think for the short-term we'll see Asia and Europe going faster than the US for us and not withstanding like disruptive innovation that could come more in the US, but as we said there I think at one point in time for sure Europe or Asia would be equal or bigger than the US today.

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Nick Yako
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Okay. But what percent of both revenue and the subscriber base are international today?

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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Yeah. I think I mentioned about 70% is US-centric, US being international of course. The customers a little bit more like 60:40 so we get a higher ARPU or our revenue per member in the US. And as we [indiscernible] (24:23) and you're going to see that being better balanced.

Nick Yako
Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

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Right. And obviously, a very fragmented market internationally, how do you guys think about potential M&A to build out the portfolio?

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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Yeah. If – I'll answer your answer [indiscernible] (24:41) your fragmented comment made me think about something. If you think about NortonLifeLock cannot – the potential brand of choice that you trust. The trusted partner to enable you to have you digitalized, digital identity, fully operational result you [indiscernible] (25:04) et cetera, the up pace, not just the market, the opportunities are vast and fragmented, many undefined today you can see passes as I was mentioning as per an hour-and-a-half was that yesterday was explaining all of the [indiscernible] (25:21) see opportunities there very, very fragmented, if you want. And so, we'll continue to explore that and I see that is a long-term huge growth or ambition, if you want, for us in our company.

So when it comes to growth and investments, obviously, I always believe that you'll have to first demonstrate that your current offering, your current [ph] budget (25:52), your current leadership team can grow the business up organically. It can operate the business as is. I never believed in an M&A to solve a problem that you have inside, [ph] accelerate or create other chance (26:04) and that's my personal opinion. And so, we start to slowly earn the right to operate there as I said, we're running up the leadership team. We now have a few quarters of delivering better-than-expected results. At least sequentially, we're returning to growth, year-over-year bookings is returning to growth, since you have the [ph] foot (26:26) in place but we're definitely seeing the end of the tunnel and kind of a bright future here. As we do that, we work with the board on developing a strategic plan for the next three to five years and we identify those growing markets that can – that we can address that we have the right to play, that we will complement to our current portfolio and that we deliver growth with growing markets.

Once we have identified those and we have a few, [ph] at first instance (26:55) we say, hey, what can we do organically? Do we have the skill set to play the right, to play in all of those things? And then you look at who are the players are running that market, could be startups that are just people, could be startup that has already de-risked a prototyping or getting to a product or it could be a full-grown company that already has customers on a product and like, but that needs scale or relevance to operating those things. And we manage organic investments – inorganic investment almost kind of as an opportunistic view and a financial decision. And so I think M&A is definitely part of our strategic framework and strategic thinking, but it's more kind of an output, an opportunistic output of the whole process I have just described.

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Nick Yako
Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

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Right. Okay. Maybe to wrap up and probably your favorite question at this point, but could you just share with folks how the pandemic and COVID-19 are affecting your business today, whether it's on customer growth, marketing velocity? And then if it impacts your ability to sort of hit your post-transition targets over the next 6, 9, 12 months?

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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Yeah. No, no, it is my favorite – I was wondering which question you're going to bring up which is my favorite question.

Nick Yako
Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

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That is [ph] stranded (28:19) cost.

Vincent Pilette
Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

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No, it's okay. So, look, first and foremost off level, but you understand this is not a one core investment. This is a long-term opportunity, underlying gross drivers of your digital life, every one's digital life will only grow moving forward, with that your digital persona, your digital identity will only grow. If two years ago, you had 10 digital identities today or by 2025 – but then you may have like 20 by 2025 you'll have if – and there is a need for someone of trust to help you operate in that digital environment, enable you to operate in that digital environment with full peace of mind with regard to your identity, to your everyday data information, et cetera. And I think we have the right to play that. That's a structural gross driver that will be there.

COVID-19 in my mind has accelerated that, has made that even more relevant, not only for you to work at home, but for your kids to learn at home, not only for you to may be shop on Amazon, but now do all of your food delivery online. I mean, it's not just you but your mother or your grandmother as well and all of that has [ph] explored (29:47) through COVID-19, can it come back to a lower level, maybe, depending on the peak you've seen, but a lot of those structural, a lot of those changes, I think, have moved in structure in a very different way. And people who operated differently in the physical world have moved a lot of the activities online and we have the right to define what is it so it validates, if you want, our long-term hypothesis. In the short-term now because, of course, investor, even though they in the long-term they want to know what [indiscernible] (30:22) which I understand.

We've seen a lot of strong interest for our product and portfolio as I mentioned on the earnings call, we've seen March being solid, we've seen April being even more solid. And I mentioned on the earnings call that the direct to – direct acquisitions, if you want, customers, we're growing at the high-single digit and has been very solid. Now, of course, that's only the direct new customer being acquired, right, people need to understand that 85% of our business is a renewal installed baseline and so even high-single digit [indiscernible] (31:01) more it's kind of a long-term trend, but it's not going to be one [ph] boost for one quarter (31:03) which is definitely a good performance and we've seen renewal rate being solid and holding as the holding steady maybe slightly even up as we went through March and April. So these short-term point of strength, if you want, are here to validate our long-term hypothesis and investment thesis.

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Nick Yako

Analyst, Cowen & Co. LLC

Okay, great. Anyhow, a lot more to talk about, but unfortunately, I think we're out of time. Vincent, thank you for joining us and thank you everyone for tuning in.

Vincent Pilette

Chief Executive Officer & Director, NortonLifeLock, Inc.

Yeah. Thank you, guys.

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Thanks, [indiscernible] (31:41).

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