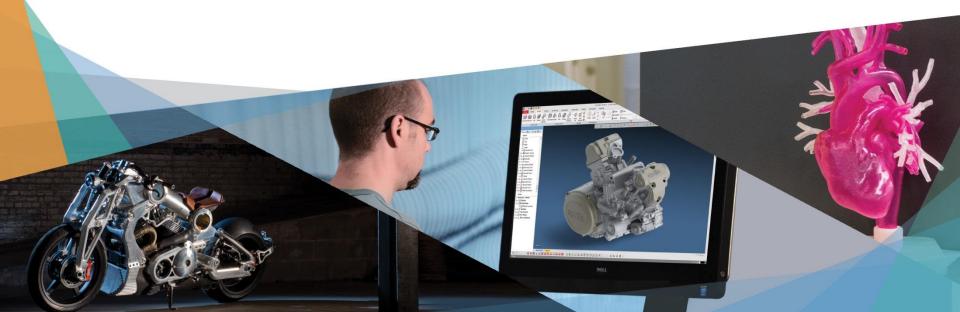


Vyomesh Joshi, President & CEO

Corporate Presentation - June 2017

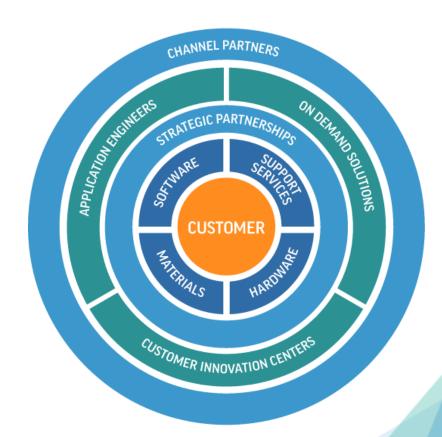


Forward-Looking Statements

Certain statements made in this release that are not statements of historical or current facts are forward-looking statements within the meaning of the Private Securities Litigation Reform Act of 1995. Forward-looking statements involve known and unknown risks, uncertainties and other factors that may cause the actual results, performance or achievements of the company to be materially different from historical results or from any future results or projections expressed or implied by such forward-looking statements. In many cases, forward looking statements can be identified by terms such as "believes," "belief," "expects," "may," "will," "estimates," "intends," "anticipates" or "plans" or the negative of these terms or other comparable terminology. Forward-looking statements are based upon management's beliefs, assumptions and current expectations and may include comments as to the company's beliefs and expectations as to future events and trends affecting its business and are necessarily subject to uncertainties, many of which are outside the control of the company. The factors described under the headings "Forward-Looking" Statements" and "Risk Factors" in the company's periodic filings with the Securities and Exchange Commission, as well as other factors, could cause actual results to differ materially from those reflected or predicted in forward-looking statements. Although management believes that the expectations reflected in the forward-looking statements are reasonable, forward-looking statements are not, and should not be relied upon as a guarantee of future performance or results, nor will they necessarily prove to be accurate indications of the times at which such performance or results will be achieved. The forward-looking statements included are made only as the date of the statement. 3D Systems undertakes no obligation to update or review any forward-looking statements made by management or on its behalf, whether as a result of future developments, subsequent events or circumstances or otherwise.

Focused Execution

- Customer centric, market based strategy to make 3D production real
- Targeted verticals and focused innovation
- Quality as company-wide priority
- Committed to continuous innovation
- Leverage partnerships to enhance our end-to-end solutions
- Implement an operating structure to support the strategy



Leadership Team





Doug Vaughan SVP, Marketing and Demand Generation



Reinhard Winkler SVP, Supply Chain



Chuck Hull EVP, Chief Technology Officer



Andy Johnson EVP, Chief Legal Officer and Secretary



Kevin McAlea EVP, General Manager, Metals and Healthcare



John McMullen EVP, Chief Financial Officer



Chris Morgan SVP, General Manager – AMER & APAC



Jim Ruder SVP, General Manager, Plastics



Erica Hausheer SVP, Chief Information Officer





Phil Schultz SVP, General Manager, On Demand Solutions



Hugh Evans
VP, Corporate Development
and Ventures



Menno Ellis SVP, Strategy and Vertical Markets



SVP, General Manager Software

Operating Framework

- Clear progress in quality, reliability, supply chain and overall cost structure
- Reduced costs of sales as a result of supply chain and manufacturing improvements
- Enhanced channel, including better communication and training for partners
- More robust product introduction processes
- Focused innovation on key areas
- Investments in IT and go to market
- Strategic partnerships and collaboration agreements



Industry-Leading Capabilities with Global Scale

- Go seamlessly from physical to digital to physical with 3D Systems' unmatched portfolio of digitization, design and production solutions
- Industry-leading industrial 3D printing technologies
- Widest range of technology and materials
- Comprehensive on demand manufacturing services
- Complete solutions with hardware, software and service
- Partnerships with other leading companies in software, vertical applications and materials development



Plastics Portfolio



\$1M	<u> </u>		sPro™	ProX® 950
\$300k			ProX® SPro 60	0 6000 / 7000
\$200k		MJP 5600x	SLS 500	
\$100k	CJP 860Pro 660Pro	MJP 3600 (Dental, Wax)		
\$50k	CJP 360 CJP 460Pro	MJP 2500 Family		
Software		Sp	3D Sprint™	
Key Competition	Stratasys, BinderJet, FDM	Stratasys, Keyence	EOS, HP	Stratasys, UnionTech
Proposition	5 – 10 X faster full color printing. 3D Systems most affordable platform with lowest TCO and full color	Up to 2 X faster printing with superior part quality and easier post processing. Gold standard for wax printing	Greater versatility with more materials (4) and lower TCO	Gold Standard in quality with throughput up to 10x higher and broad range of materials
TCO	25% lower (Need comparison)	35% lower	21% lower than HP	85% lower
	CJP	MJP	SLS	SLA

⁻Figures in table (except pricing) are estimates based on the results of 3D Systems tests conducted in a laboratory setting.

Revolutionary Plastics Production with Figure 4

Customize and Scale Across Industrial and Healthcare Applications

















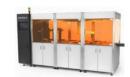














8

Disruptive Total Cost of Operations



Industrial Application Example – Figure	4 vs. Traditi	ional SLA			
Figure 4 Production Configuration with 16 Print Engines	lmp	Improvement			
Printers Required	225 x	Fewer			
Annual Throughput Per Printer (prints)	225 x	Higher			
Facility Floor Space (sq ft)	26 x	Lower			
Printer Upkeep Labor	45 x	Lower			
Labor Cost	4 x	Lower			
Initial Investment	23 x	Lower			
TCO - 5 Years, Full Fleet	3.5 x	Lower			
Part (1 million units per year)	Imp	rovement			
Cost Per Part (in dollars)	71%	Lower			
Average Print Time Per Part (in hours)	14.1 x	Faster			
Material Waste (in grams)	1.5 x	Lower			
Figures in table are estimates based on the results of 2D Systems tests conducted in	a a laboratory cotting				



- Fewer printers required, better throughput, lower direct labor costs and higher materials utilization contribute to lower total cost of operations
- Cost per Figure 4 produced parts approximately 30% of traditional SLA

⁻Figures in table are estimates based on the results of 3D Systems tests conducted in a laboratory setting.

Precision Metal Printing Solutions



ProX DMP 320 + Range of Materials + 3DXpert

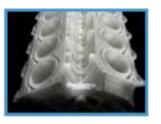
- Full Metals Solution
- CAD-based Environment
- Precise Print Strategies
- Repeatability and Reliability

- Integrated Post-Processing
- Integrated Material Databases
- Certified and Qualified Production Facilities
- Address Healthcare, Aerospace, Automotive and more

10

Making 3D Production Real











WAVE 1

Rapid Prototyping

WAVE 2

Indirect Manufacturing

WAVE 3

Custom Manufacturing

WAVE 4

Complex Manufacturing

WAVE 5

3D Production

Productivity, durability, repeatability and total cost of operations gains made in 3D Production can benefit other waves



DIGITIZE



DESIGN



SIMULATE



MANUFACTURE



INSPECT



MANAGE

What 3D Production Delivers

DIGITALLY MANUFACTURED PART

- Weight reduction
- Assembly consolidation
- Custom geometries
- Improved fluid dynamics
- Optimized designs
- Multi-material and multi-color parts
- Personalized devices
- Repeatability

ECONOMICS

- Reduction of tooling
- Decentralized/more agile manufacturing
- Supply chain consolidation and lower inventory
- Mass customization
- Low volume production
- Faster time to market
- Rapid prototyping
- Increased productivity

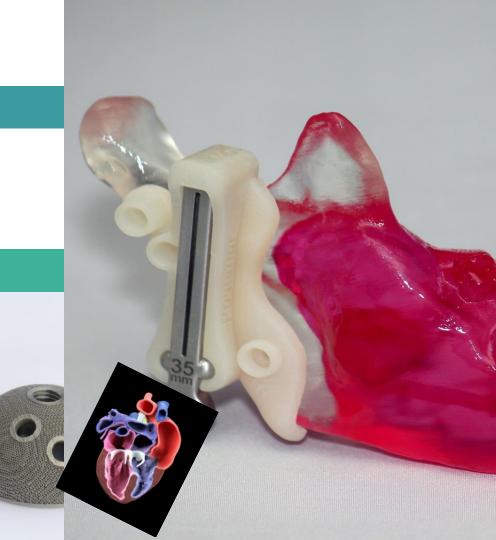
Healthcare

TODAY'S CHALLENGES

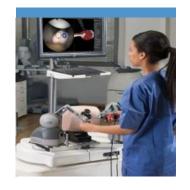
- Time to develop expertise
- Operating room costs
- Patient-specific anatomies
- Complex and unique diagnoses

HOW 3D SYSTEMS ADDRESSES THOSE CHALLENGES

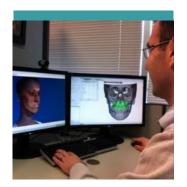
- Enable doctors to drive down costs and reduce operating time
- Device development and manufacturing in validated production environment
- Enhanced surgeon confidence through planning and simulation
- Accelerate product introductions to market



Precision Healthcare Focus



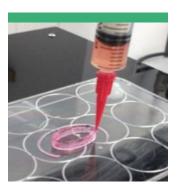




Surgical Planning



Device Design & Manufacturing



Bioprinting

14

- Over 500,000 medical devices printed
- Over 10,000 surgeons trained
- ISO certified facilities and processes
- FDA approved services and products

- Over 75,000 surgical cases planned
- Over 2,800 simulators installed
- 90 surgical procedures in simulation
- 45 patents granted/applied

Figure 4 + NextDent Disrupts Dental Industry

- Over 90% of all current production is milling, which can be disrupted by our powerful combination
- Versatile, scalable solution for 12 different indications
- Speed, productivity, accuracy, repeatability and durability
- Dedicated to reduced total cost of operations
- Open architecture









Automotive

TODAY'S TACTICAL CHALLENGES

- Weight + fuel = emissions
- Faster time-to-market
- Supply chain inefficiencies

HOW 3D SYSTEMS ADDRESSES THOSE CHALLENGES

- Drive down costs of vehicle manufacturing through lightweighting parts
- Innovation in more complex, integrated parts produced ondemand
- Very rapid iteration of designs





3D Production for Automotive

Significantly improved time-to-market

- Highly functional, very fast prototypes
- Rapid shell investment casting processes
- Tool-free parts production for bridge manufacturing
- Short-run production parts in metal

Light-weight parts to deliver fuel economies

- Weight-optimized parts while maintaining strength-to-weight ratios
- Single parts consolidated from an assembly

On-demand production of current and obsolete parts

- Fast reverse engineering and manufacture of out-ofproduction parts
- Immediate production of more complex parts without waiting for tooling

Aerospace

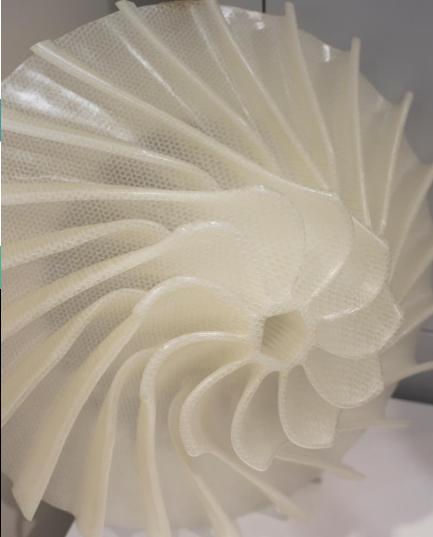
TODAY'S TACTICAL CHALLENGES

- Weight + fuel
- Supply chain and MRO efficiencies
- Technology and material certification

HOW 3D SYSTEMS ADDRESSES THOSE CHALLENGES

- Validating material/parameters and inmachine sensors provide quality control
- Driving down costs of flight through lower weight parts
- Help revolutionize and accelerate supply chain
- Provides traceability, reliability and repeatability





3D Production in Aerospace

Rapid production of airworthy parts

- Rapid shell investment casting with antimony-free materials
- Rapid digital quality inspection of parts during and after production
- Tool-free parts production
- Short-run production parts in metal
- Fast, accurate wind tunnel test parts

Revolutionizing the supply chain

- Fast reverse engineering & manufacture of out-of-production parts
- Immediate production of more complex parts without waiting for tooling
- Improved assembly through custom jigs and fixtures

Light-weighting of parts to deliver significant fuel economies

- Weight-optimized parts while maintaining strength-toweight ratios
- Single parts consolidated from an assembly
- New designs free from traditional manufacturing constraints

3D Systems' Value Proposition

Productivity | Repeatability | Durability | Throughput | Total Cost of Operations (TCO)

3D PRINTER	USE CASE	VALUE PROPOSITION
ProX [®] SLS 500	Full packed build of small functional parts	 Average 20% lower part cost than Multi-Jet Fusion
ProJet® SLA 6000	Full packed build of small prototypes	 Up to 66% lower part cost & 91% higher throughput than FORTUS 450mc 11% lower part cost than Connex 350 & 500
ProJet® SLA 7000	Full packed build of small prototypes	 56% lower part cost & 85% higher throughput than FORTUS 450mc 5% lower part cost than Connex 350 & 500
ProJet® MJP 2500W	Small to large, mixed sized castable patterns	 2.8x lower part cost than Solidscape Max2 17x higher throughput than Solidscape Max2
ProJet® MJP 2500+	Small to large, mixed sized prototypes	 11% lower part cost than Objet30 Pro 48% lower part cost than Keyence InkJet 3200
ProJet® MJP 5600	Single large durable part	 35% lower part cost and up to 2X throughput than Objet 350 45% lower part cost and up to 2X throughput than Objet 500

Q1 2017 Financial Highlights

- Continued strength in production printers, materials and healthcare
- Expanded GPM to 51.3% on results of executing cost savings initiatives
- Balanced investments in go to market and innovation while driving operational excellence
- Made focused R&D investments, including in Figure 4, materials and software
- Non-GAAP and GAAP EPS improved in the first quarter compared to the prior year
- Continued positive cash flow from operations

Outlook and 2017 Guidance

- Revenue growth between 2% and 8%
 - In the range of \$643 million to \$684 million
- GAAP EPS improvement of 106% to 117%
 - In the range of \$0.02 to \$0.06 per share
- Non-GAAP EPS increase of 10% to 20%
 - In the range of \$0.51 to \$0.55 per share
- Continued positive cash flow from operations

Drivers to 2017 Guidance

Q1 2017 Performance

Revenue (YOY):

- Total growth of 3%
- Printer revenue down 4%
- Materials grew 11%
- Software flat
- Healthcare grew 29%
- On Demand Manufacturing down 6%

Gross Margin:

- Improved YOY
- Benefitted from continued shift to production, competitive positioning, savings in supply chain and manufacturing

Non GAAP EPS:

- Revenue growth
- Margin expansion
- Key investments in IT & Go-to-Market (GTM)
- Net YOY earnings growth

Cash Flow from Operations:

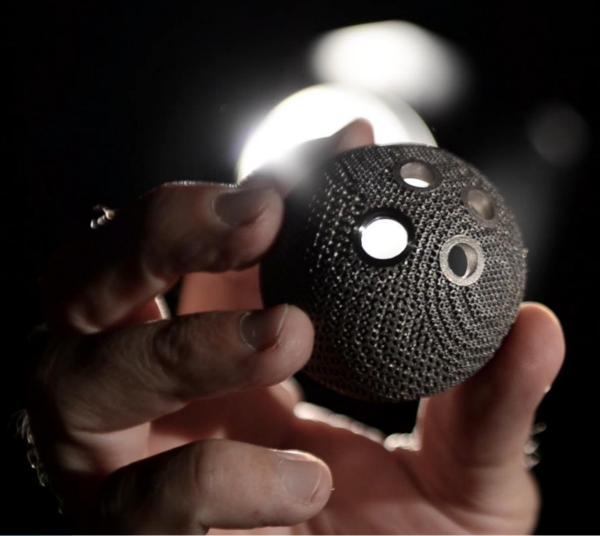
• \$19M in Q1 2017

Rest of the Year Expectations

- Continue/accelerate growth
- Return to growth
- Growth continues with utilization/mix benefits
- Return to growth
- Continued double digit growth
- Return to growth
- Strong/strengthening gross margin
- Continued savings opportunities in cost of sales
- Accelerate
- Maintain/accelerate
- Continue
- Continue

Continued positive cash flow from operations

Figure 4 & Dental provide further acceleration in 2018



We are at an inflection point.

3D printing is shifting from prototyping to production.

We believe we are well positioned to make 3D production real and drive profitable growth.



Thank you.



Supplemental Information

GAAP to Non-GAAP Reconciliation – Q1 2017



		Quart	uarter Ended March 31, 2017			Quarter Ended March 31, 2016				
(in thousands, except per share amounts)	GAAP	Amortization, Stock-Based Compensatio n & Other	Legal and Acquisition- Related	Portfolio Restructuring	Non-GAAP	GAAP	Amortization, Stock-Based Compensatio n & Other	Legal and Acquisition- Related	Portfolio Restructuring	Non-GAAP
Revenue	\$ 156,431	\$ _	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 156,431	\$ 152,555	\$ —	\$ —	\$ _	\$ 152,555
Cost of sales	76,245	(89)	_	_	76,156	75,042	(84)	_	_	74,958
Gross profit	80,186	89			80,275	77,513	84			77,597
Gross profit margin	51.3%				51.3%	50.8%				50.9%
Operating expenses:										
Selling, general and administrative	66,405	(15,874)	(1,063)	_	49,468	73,967	(20,401)	(939)	_	52,627
Research and development	22,852	_	_	_	22,852	20,305	_	_	_	20,305
Income (loss) from operations	(9,071)	15,963	1,063	_	7,955	(16,759)	20,485	939	_	4,665
Interest and other expense, net	(201)	<u> </u>			(201)	(126)				(126)
Income (loss) before income taxes	(8,870)	15,963	1,063	_	8,156	(16,633)	20,485	939	_	4,791
Benefit for income taxes (a)	1,041				1,041	1,179	(1,452)	(67)		(340)
Net income (loss)	(9,911)	15,963	1,063	_	7,115	(17,812)	21,937	1,006	_	5,131
Less: net loss attributable to noncontrolling interests	60				60	(24)				(24)
Net income (loss) attributable to 3D Systems Corporation	\$ (9,971)	\$ 15,963	\$ 1,063	\$	\$ 7,055	\$ (17,788)	\$ 21,937	\$ 1,006	\$	\$ 5,155
Net income (loss) per share available to 3D Systems Corporation common stockholders — basic and diluted	\$ (0.09)				\$ 0.06	\$ (0.16)				\$ 0.05

⁽a) Tax effect for the quarter ended March 31, 2016 and earlier periods was calculated quarterly, based on the Company's overall tax rate for each quarter. Tax effect for the quarters ended after March 31, 2016 was calculated based on the Company's quarterly U.S. tax rate, which was 0% as a result of the valuation allowance that was recorded in the fourth quarter of 2015, in connection with GAAP net losses.

Q1 2017 Financial Results



		Quarter Ended March 31, 2017				Quarter Ended March 31, 2016				
(in thousands, except per share amounts)	GAAP	Amortization, Stock-Based Compensatio n & Other	Legal and Acquisition- Related	Portfolio Restructuring	Non-GAAP	GAAP	Amortization, Stock-Based Compensatio n & Other	Legal and Acquisition- Related	Portfolio Restructuring	Non-GAAP
Revenue	\$ 156,431	\$ -	\$ _	\$ _	\$ 156,431	\$ 152,555	\$ -	\$ _	\$ —	\$ 152,555
Cost of sales	76,245	(89)	_	_	76,156	75,042	(84)	_	_	74,958
Gross profit	80,186	89			80,275	77,513	84			77,597
Gross profit margin	51.3%				51.3%	50.8%				50.9%
Operating expenses:										
Selling, general and administrative	66,405	(15,874)	(1,063)	_	49,468	73,967	(20,401)	(939)	_	52,627
Research and development	22,852	_	_	_	22,852	20,305	_	_	_	20,305
Income (loss) from operations	(9,071	15,963	1,063	_	7,955	(16,759)	20,485	939	_	4,665
Interest and other expense, net	(201) —	_	_	(201)	(126)	_	_	_	(126)
Income (loss) before income taxes	(8,870	15,963	1,063	_	8,156	(16,633)	20,485	939	_	4,791
Benefit for income taxes (a)	1,041	_	_	_	1,041	1,179	(1,452)	(67)	_	(340)
Net income (loss)	(9,911	15,963	1,063		7,115	(17,812)	21,937	1,006		5,131
Less: net loss attributable to noncontrolling interests	60	_	_	_	60	(24)	_	_	_	(24)
Net income (loss) attributable to 3D Systems Corporation	\$ (9,971) \$ 15,963	\$ 1,063	\$	\$ 7,055	\$ (17,788)	\$ 21,937	\$ 1,006	\$	\$ 5,155
Net income (loss) per share available to 3D Systems Corporation common stockholders — basic and diluted	\$ (0.09				\$ 0.06	\$ (0.16)				\$ 0.05

⁽a) Tax effect for the quarter ended March 31, 2016 and earlier periods was calculated quarterly, based on the Company's overall tax rate for each quarter. Tax effect for the quarters ended after March 31, 2016 was calculated based on the Company's quarterly U.S. tax rate, which was 0% as a result of the valuation allowance that was recorded in the fourth quarter of 2015, in connection with GAAP net losses.

The company uses non-GAAP measures to supplement our financial statements presented on a GAAP basis because management believes non-GAAP financial measures are useful to investors in evaluating operating performance and to facilitate a better understanding of the impact that strategic acquisitions, non-recurring charges and certain non-cash expenses had on financial results.

3D Systems



GAAP to Non-GAAP Reconciliation – 2017 Guidance

	Full Year Ended December 31, 2017						
(in millions, except per share amounts)		Low	High				
Revenue	\$	643	\$	684			
GAAP Earnings per Share	\$	0.02	\$	0.06			
Estimated adjustments to arrive at non-GAAP EPS:							
Amortization		0.30		0.30			
Stock Based Compensation		0.14		0.14			
Acquisition, severance and settlements		0.05		0.05			
Total Adjustments	\$	0.49	\$	0.49			
Non-GAAP Earnings per Share	\$	0.51	\$	0.55			