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David Weischadle (Turnpike Sports Spotlight)

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

**David Weischadle** – Turnpike Sports Spotlight

Welcome to the Turnpike Sports Spotlight, Dave Weischadle with you. One of the amazing things about the sports betting and gaming business is not only the growth of the industry itself but also the development of technology that is being utilized by operators. A global leader in the gaming industry is Meridianbet, which was recently acquired by Golden Matrix Group. We're going to hear all about Meridianbet and some of the advancements and technology driving the industry because, on the line, we have the CEO of Meridianbet, Zoran Milosevic.

Zoran, thank you for coming on the show.

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**Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

David, thank you for hosting this show. I'm really super happy to be here and to talk more about Meridianbet and the industry in general.

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**David Weischadle** – Turnpike Sports Spotlight

I am so happy you're here because everyone in the gaming industry knows that Meridianbet is one of the world leaders in the sports betting and gaming industry. As I mentioned, it was recently acquired by Golden Matrix Group, and Meridianbet is present in several countries around the world, it's so many - think it's like over 18 countries globally. For those listening, who may not be familiar with the gaming industry, tell us more about Meridianbet.

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**Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

Thank you. In short, Meridian is a 24-year-old company. It started in Southeast Europe, in Belgrade (Serbia) and over the years we expanded into multiple jurisdictions. Currently, as you said, we are

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operating in 18 different jurisdictions worldwide. Meridian started as a sports betting company and that remains the core of our business, where the most revenues still comes from.

Over the year we also entered the casino sector, so we now operate both sports betting and casino services (both online and retail). The revenue split is approximately 55% from sports betting and 45% from casino, with about 80% of revenue coming from online and 20% from retail. Meridian employs about 1,200 people worldwide, including 120 developers.

We are not just a gambling company – we are also a technology company. Everything you see and what we deliver is actually built by us. This represents 25 years of continuous coding and software development – whether it's for sports betting, online casino, or even our own casino games as we have our own portfolio of 60 casino games that we developed. We also compete in that area. Every single segment is covered and everything is coded by us.

Very few companies in the gaming business own their technology – according to market estimates it's fewer than 5% that do. We believe this is a major advantage as it allows us to control our technology and move faster than our competitors. This is one of our key strengths as we continue to grow.

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## **David Weischadle – Turnpike Sports Spotlight**

You know, that's what I read, and I think what makes this business so special is that Meridianbet, owns its technology. As you said, only 5% of gaming companies worldwide own their technology. Tell us about that technology and how it has made Meridianbet so successful in the sports betting and gaming industry.

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## **Zoran Milosevic – CEO of Meridianbet**

Thanks for the question and it comes from two things: a) we develop out technology from the day one and b) this is our model of operation. We have both B2B and B2C models. In the early days of Meridian, we were actually a B2B company, developing software and licensing it to other operators. Over time, we shifted more towards B2C, so currently, it's 80% B2C and 20% B2B, as the latter changed over time and had its ups and downs. However, we have always been in that space.

If you are a gambling operator in the B2B sector, at some point, you naturally become a technology provider because that is the core of what we deliver.

Meridian is quite different in that segment also, in B2B segment, is that we are actually delivering franchise as franchise should be. That means that we're giving away part of our business system to someone else (comparing to our competitors that all of them are actually licensing software). So we are giving part of the business system - we want companies to operate like Meridian in every single segment

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- plus software, and that is how we made all our B2B businesses successful. From that point we have constant 25 years of software development.

Currently we have just released our fifth generation of software, which took us a long time to develop. We began coding it back in 2018 because we realized we needed to replace our legacy software with a new one. The good thing is that from the very beginning, we designed our software to be AI - ready.

So, it was developed starting in 2018 and 2019 with the foresight that AI would become a crucial element in the years to come. Our intention is to enable rapid functionality development, ensuring that the rate of innovation and speed of development at Meridianbet is faster than all our competitors.

If we want to deploy a new AI functionality, we can do it faster than our competitors—that's it. We proved that this year. In 2024 alone, we deployed four new AI functionalities.

Last year, we were simultaneously rolling out our new software across all the jurisdictions we operate in while, in parallel, deploying new AI functionalities. This year, we are close to completing the software rollout. We have only three small jurisdictions left, and by February or March 2025, the rollout will be fully completed.

At that point, 100% of our development team's time will be dedicated to deploying more new AI functionalities. That is the big difference we are making in the market. As far as I know, maybe only one or two other companies have done something similar to us.

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## **David Weischadle** – Turnpike Sports Spotlight

We do another show called *The Book Report*, where we report on different sportsbooks and some of the business deals they do and their financial reports. I was just remarking on how incredibly well the sports betting and gaming industry is doing. It seems like the books are breaking handle records, and gaming revenue is up online and things like that.

It's been an incredible couple of years here in the United States for sports betting and the gaming industry, and certainly, that's the same way for Meridianbet. Meridianbet, like you said, has been in existence for 25 years.

Can you describe the growth of the sports betting and gaming industry, and in particular, Meridianbet over these last couple of years? Because it has been amazing to watch.

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## **Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

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Yes, as you see, just our numbers—basically, every year—there is not a single year except the COVID year, of course (even that year, we had growth) have we had less than double-digit growth. On average, it's approximately 20%.

And as you said, we are very excited about the next 25 years in the sports betting industry, dominantly only because of these recent, let's say recent, events that happened, especially the opening of the U.S. market. That's the most significant event in the sports betting industry ever. It made a huge impact on the rest of the world, which is basically following what's happening in the U.S. You immediately saw the reflection of that in Latin America, and now some parts of Asia are considering opening their markets and so on.

So just think about it—if you are in the sports betting industry and you look at it from Europe, it doesn't really look optimistic. But the only reason for that is that European regulations are much older than all others. The first gambling law in the UK was enacted in the 1950s, so they have a regulation that is 80 years old. In general, Europe has been regulated for over 20–25 years in some jurisdictions. It has come to the point where, basically, there isn't anywhere to go. There are very well-entrenched interests in most of the markets, with big companies operating and so on. But Europe is just 5–6% of the total world population.

So, can you imagine? The numbers you see in the U.S. are happening—or will happen—in Brazil, Peru, Colombia, and other markets. And just imagine Asia, which will be regulated in three, four, or five years from now.

We have seen this trend everywhere. Once one big country starts to regulate, all the neighboring countries start doing the same. That happened when I joined this business—basically, there were only a few regulated countries in Europe. Now, every single one of them is regulated after about 10 years of operations. That is what is making us very optimistic about sports betting. The best days of sports betting are yet to come because the biggest markets are actually yet to open.

What we experienced in Europe over the past 25 years is nothing compared to what will happen in the next 20–25 years—it's a multiple of 10. That is why Meridian is gearing up. The core of our business, and whatever we do, is actually software. Investments in software are the biggest investments we make, and we are very bullish on whatever we do. We want to be the best, and that is why we are investing and looking very, very positively and optimistically at the next, as I said, 25 years—at minimum.

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## **David Weischadle – Turnpike Sports Spotlight**

Well, you mentioned artificial intelligence, and when we're talking about technology, I don't think you can talk about that subject without mentioning artificial intelligence. It seems like AI has been the real focus

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for the sports betting industry when discussing emerging technology. When it comes to AI, how does Meridianbet utilize artificial intelligence in this industry? Because you guys are doing amazing things with it.

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**Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

Yes, we are very bullish on that, and as I said, the good thing is that we started making our software and infrastructure AI-ready a few years ago. So now, we are free and fast to deploy whatever we want.

In general, we use AI tools on several fronts—actually, three.

The first two are recommender systems. We have deployed two recommender systems on the sports betting side and one on the casino side. On the casino side, the recommender system suggests the best casino game for you based on your previous experience and gambling history. There are two recommender systems in sports betting. One can recommend an entire bet. So, if you are betting on multiple matches, for example, your average preference is betting on five matches in a row—we call it accumulators—the system can recommend an entire bet with five matches as an accumulator. The second method recommends match by match, rather than the whole bet. This way, you can select from the recommended matches and decide which ones to include in your bet. So, this is the front of the recommendation system. These systems are, of course, learning daily and improving their accuracy day by day.

The third one is bet boost systems. We deployed our bet booster, which we call early payout. This allows customers to cash out their bets earlier than usual. For example, if your team is winning and only a few minutes are left in the match, instead of waiting for those final minutes, we can deduct a certain amount from the bet and allow the payout immediately.

These systems are improving constantly, and we are essentially offering customers the possibility to cash out anytime they want. It's like a small stock exchange—you know, you watch Yahoo Finance all the time, and when you press the button, you can sell or buy stocks. That is the system we are developing with early payout for the betting segment.

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**David Weischadle** – Turnpike Sports Spotlight

Yeah, I'm glad you brought that up because, you know, as a gaming attorney, I'm always talking with sports betting operators who really want to talk about their AI product and their customization. As you said, they certainly want to give their customers options based on their specific past betting behavior. Where do you see AI advancing with regard to sports betting and the gaming industry? Because, you

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know, a couple of years ago, I didn't even know this technology existed. A lot of people didn't know AI would advance to this point.

How much further can AI technology advance in the sports betting and gaming industry? Where do you see this going?

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**Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

Yeah, this is basically going in the same direction as all other industries. If you compare what's happening with Booking.com, Expedia, and all these sites that are selling services, you'll see that similar functionalities, more or less, can be found in the betting industry almost immediately.

So, in terms of recommendation systems and assistance, we have also launched assistants. Customer support is now much more simplified—you can use natural language to solve your problem. The third aspect is pricing. That's what I explained regarding early payout. Through sophisticated mathematical methods, you can actually determine the price for any given second—whether you are placing a bet or paying out a bet, it doesn't matter. We want this to be as interactive as possible.

But regarding your question, this is all moving in the direction of personalization.

Right now, when you enter an app or a site, every single customer initially sees the same set of offers. The offer looks the same for everyone when they first arrive. But once you start interacting with the site and navigating through it, the experience changes according to your preferences. And that's what is being achieved through multiple functionalities that we are deploying daily.

But what is the ultimate goal?

Where we are all heading is a state where, once you log in, you will have a completely different offer than the second customer, the third customer, the fourth, and so on. Total personalization is the direction everybody is moving toward. I think we are about three years away from reaching that point, where, even if you and I log into the Meridianbet app simultaneously, we will instantly see completely different offers—fully customized for casino, betting, payment options, and even your next action. This, I believe, is the trend. It's no different from what's happening in other industries, but it's all leading toward total personalization.

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You know, talking with operators, I've noticed that one thing they all find challenging is innovating new technology and creating new products while also adhering to the rules and regulations of a particular jurisdiction. Every jurisdiction has different rules and regulations that an operator has to follow.

As the CEO of Meridianbet, do you find it challenging to innovate while also staying within the rules and regulations, which, as you know, can vary significantly from one jurisdiction to another?

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**Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

Yes, this is actually the most difficult part, and that is one of the reasons—actually, the main reason—why we developed new software.

We couldn't—well, not fight—but we couldn't adapt to every single regulatory requirement with the old software. The old software was legacy software from a time when regulations were not as strict. We were delivering our services worldwide with a one-size-fits-all approach. Whatever we developed and deployed in one jurisdiction was completely compatible with a second, third, or fourth jurisdiction.

The only difference was in the type of offer we provided to customers—some countries favor soccer, others basketball, and so on—but everything else followed the same model.

However, since 2015, 2016, and 2017, we have faced increasing regulatory pressure, and this is happening on an infrastructure level. Regulators now want to connect to our software on a fundamental level to monitor all processes within it—which is fine. The problem is that every single jurisdiction has different requirements. After five or six integrations, or even seven, every single one being different, you reach a point where, beneath the surface, your software turns into a Frankenstein overnight.

You make one adjustment for one jurisdiction, then another for a second, a third, and so on. That was a major problem. I saw many companies operating internationally, and after 10 or more integrations, they no longer knew what to do because their software was no longer their own—it became something completely different and out of control.

Regulators don't have any internationally recognized protocol that could serve as a solution. If such a protocol existed, every jurisdiction would use the same framework, and we wouldn't have to modify our software. For example, the slot industry has the SAS protocol, which allows any slot machine, from any manufacturer, to connect to government monitoring systems without requiring major software changes. However, in the betting industry, no such protocol exists. So, we are constantly dealing with conflicting requirements—let's put it that way.

When you reach this point, you have two options.



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One option is to buy local software for every jurisdiction, which is already integrated into their government system. Many companies, including some big ones, do this. But I found this approach very inefficient because it slows down back-office processes. You don't have integrated reporting, integrated trading—everything becomes more complicated in the back office.

I saw this as a lack of software skills. If you can't develop a proper system, you resort to a short-term solution, which in the long run is unsustainable. That's why we decided that the number one reason for building new software was to accommodate every single jurisdiction.

We told ourselves, Let's be the Coca-Cola of betting.

Let's assume that, 20 years from now, we will operate in 200 jurisdictions worldwide. So, let's build software that can actually handle that. Let's start from day one.

The previous software we had, which we started in 2008, had no government integration plan because, at that time, such regulations didn't exist. But as we integrated one, two, three, four, five, six regulatory systems, the software became Frankenstein—completely out of control. That was the problem we needed to solve.

So, with our new software, we created a completely separate module for government integrations. We analyzed every single case—what kind of integration we had in Germany, in Asia, in Africa, and all the jurisdictions we had operated in. We identified 12 different templates and built a government integrations model to be handled by a completely separate development team.

Their sole focus is government integrations. This way, their work has no impact on regular development. If we are working on new functionalities, that development will not be stopped. With the old software, development was serial—one process had to wait for another. But this new software operates in parallel, meaning government integrations happen alongside other development work.

Now, any request from any government can be fulfilled without slowing anything down. So, we finally achieved our goal. Now, we are free to integrate with as many governments as needed. The only constraints are hardware and money—nothing else. Software is no longer a limitation.

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**David Weischadle** – Turnpike Sports Spotlight

One thing I've noticed about AI technology is that it has really been attracting not only a bigger audience to the sports betting industry but also a younger audience to the gaming world.

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As the CEO of Meridianbet, have you seen that as well? As technology advances, does audience attraction to the gaming industry increase?

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**Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

Absolutely. This is a 100% trend. Of course, we are trying to register younger and younger generations. The younger generations who come to sports betting actually come from gaming. They come from playing Fortnite, GTA, and other games.

The gaming industry had AI functionalities long before us. So, whoever plays Fortnite or any other game knows that AI bots have been around for four or five years. Kids are already used to dealing with AI functionalities.

Their preferred messaging platform is Snapchat, which is filled with AI functionalities all the time. Once these kids turn 18 in Europe or 21 in the U.S.—when they are legally allowed to bet—they already have an AI mindset when they arrive on our platform.

If they don't find something similar with us, they leave. That is something we have to be very aware of. This is also the reason for the huge growth of the casino segment. The biggest growth in our industry is happening in casinos, and it's driven by younger generations.

Younger generations don't want to wait. For them, waiting two, three, or four hours to see the final outcome of a football or soccer match is too long. They want to see results quickly. They want to see huge winnings immediately. That is why they are dedicating their money to casinos. From our experience, up to the age of 23, 80% of their money goes to casinos, and only 20% goes to sports betting. This is the trend. And as I said, they come with an AI mindset simply because the gaming industry already has more functionalities than we do—it has prepared them for this world.

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**David Weischadle** – Turnpike Sports Spotlight

So, do you think consumers will see more of this gaming functionality in the gambling world? And do you think operators will be incorporating this technology into future product releases? Is that the future we're going to see pretty soon?

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**Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

Yes, yes, this is already happening. If you check, especially with new casino providers—particularly Asian ones—you will see that they have very, very good solutions. You will see gaming functionality built into

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slots. Slots now have much better animation, much better sound, and even a story behind them. Then, you can see other functions they have built in—stores inside the games where you can buy merchandise or certain points. These points then reflect in jackpots. There is comprehensive mathematics behind this, with multiple layers, all of which are copied directly from the gaming industry.

As I said, this is all to accommodate younger generations, who are increasingly becoming a larger part of the market. We are seeing more and more of them all the time. So, this is definitely the trend. It is already happening. Right now, you can especially see it with new, smaller casino providers. They are implementing these features much faster than the bigger companies.

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## **David Weischadle** – Turnpike Sports Spotlight

Over the years, as CEO of Meridianbet, have you seen an increased demand for more sophisticated or exotic bets?

I know that over the last couple of years, parlays and same-game parlays have become very popular, and prop bets have really seen an increase. Have you noticed a growing demand from customers for these types of bets? And do you think we're going to see even more exotic types of bets being offered to customers?

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## **Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

Yes, absolutely. You're completely right. Basically, whatever we started back in the day as something new or exotic took time—four to five years—and eventually became mainstream.

When you think about it, the first sports betting bet in Europe—betting on football—was placed in 1984. I remember speaking with some bookmakers in the UK, and for them, it was a revolution because, before that, betting was only on horses. It took them about two years just to figure out how to make sports betting profitable. At the time, it was niche betting—it was marginal. Only younger generations were placing these bets.

But look at what happened after 20 years. Sports betting became mainstream, and horse racing is slowly dying. In sports betting, we started with live betting in 2005–2006, and it took us, I think, 10 years until that became mainstream. Today, within sports betting, 60% of our revenue comes from live betting, for example. As I said, it took us 10 years for that to happen, and now this trend is expanding even further.

As you know, there are new trends called micro-markets, where you can bet on all kinds of crazy things you can imagine. That trend is expanding fast. We see this as a very powerful marketing tool.

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For example, we have a functionality called Empty bet. Empty bet means you can bet on whatever you want—or free bet. You just think of something, like, my son, who is two years old, will play in the NBA in 15 years, and we can even give you odds for that. There is a set of rules on how to place this type of bet, of course. Meridian has had this for over 15 years, and it is an excellent marketing tool.

Even though you won't see many fathers actually betting on their sons playing in the NBA, that single bet has a huge promotional impact.

We promote these bets and achieve massive marketing results through free press about what kind of crazy bets you can place with Meridian. So, we see it as an excellent marketing tool in the beginning, but as I said, it takes five to ten years for something that starts as niche betting to become mainstream. And this is definitely happening.

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## **David Weischadle** – Turnpike Sports Spotlight

Yeah, a big issue in the gaming industry—and I know it's very important to Meridianbet—is responsible gaming. Over the years, we've seen more and more emphasis on responsible gambling programs to mitigate the risk of gambling addiction. What do you see in the future with regard to responsible gambling issues? And do you think it will continue to be a major focus in the gaming industry?

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## **Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

Definitely, and completely. The gaming industry needs to take this situation seriously. Meridianbet, in Europe, is part of an association that is very proactive in tackling the problem. We are not a company that tries to spin the problem, run away from it, or misrepresent it. No—the problem exists, and we want to be at the forefront of resolving it. We want zero people to experience any kind of negative impact from gambling. That is the most important thing, and we are not running away from this issue.

Fifteen years ago, we started collaborating in Europe with almost all licensed organizations wherever we operate. This is a mandatory practice for every company in our group. We work closely with licensed hospitals that treat gambling addiction. Every country has at least one or two of these facilities, and our association is in constant communication with them.

We analyze what the problems are, where they come from—whether from the legal or illegal market, which companies contribute to the issue, what negative behavioral patterns exist and how to improve prevention and solutions. This is a continuous effort, not a one-off initiative. It is something we work on daily.

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We are very proud that, in the countries where we operate—for example, Serbia, our home country—the number of gambling addicts per capita is the lowest in Europe by far. Serbia has a population of 6.5 million people, and only 1,034 individuals are registered as gambling addicts. This is a direct result of our continuous work with licensed hospitals. Through this collaboration, we improve our products, enhance customer relations, and deepen our internal knowledge of how to tackle the problem.

Currently, we are running a campaign called "Even One Is Too Many", emphasizing that even a single person suffering from gambling-related harm is unacceptable. We don't want anyone to spend more than they can afford. We don't want anyone to suffer because of betting. We believe that betting should be just for fun—a way to enjoy watching your favorite team. If you're watching your team, you want to have your popcorn, your beer, and your bet. That's it. We are just providing the bet. People should place bets once a week or twice a week, with a small amount of money that no one will suffer from losing. This is a big issue for us, and we are tackling it head-on by collaborating closely with regulators and even initiating regulations.

In several European countries, our internal responsible gambling policies have been more advanced than the government's. We have actively pushed governments to strengthen regulations to further minimize the negative effects of gambling. As I said, these issues exist, but they are minimal compared to other industries. However, we are not spinning the story or misrepresenting anything—we simply want to face the problem and deal with it properly.

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## **David Weischadle** – Turnpike Sports Spotlight

One of the things that fascinates me about the gaming industry is that it is constantly changing and evolving. I mean, just on January 1st, Brazil launched its mobile gaming industry, which is amazing. It's an incredible market, and I can't wait to see what happens with it. Talk to me about the emerging markets in Asia and South America. What does Meridianbet have planned for these emerging markets that we're seeing right now?

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## **Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

So, what's happening is that, as I said, due to the impact of regulations in the U.S., we are seeing a lot of markets opening up. Right now, the biggest news in the industry is obviously Brazil, because of the size of the market—220 million people. Geographically, the country is even larger than the entire European Union. It has a growing economy, and Meridian is one of the 15 companies that received a permanent license.

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There will be about 40 more companies that receive a provisional license, so in total, we are looking at around 50 to 60 companies operating in Brazil. For a market of 220 million people, this is really nothing. The good thing about Brazil, compared to the U.S., is that it has a federal license system. We applied for the federal license, which means that one license gives you access to the entire country. You don't have that situation in the U.S.—there, you need to apply for a separate license in each state. If you want to operate across the entire U.S., you theoretically need 50 different licenses at some point. But in Brazil, it's just one license, which makes things much, much easier.

When it comes to new markets, we also received a license in Peru a few weeks ago. Peru is a market where we have operated for over 10 years, and now they finally have proper regulations in place, so we got the license. We are also licensed in Mexico, where we have been operating for several years. From what I have seen, Paraguay is about to open up, and there are a few more countries that will follow. We are carefully watching what's happening, and our plan is to expand.

Additionally, there was news published that we have also entered the licensing process in Ontario, Canada. So, wherever it is possible for us to operate, we are there.

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## **David Weischadle** – Turnpike Sports Spotlight

So, what about the United States? Does Meridianbet have any plans for the new year regarding the U.S.?

I mean, we talked off-air, and I'm sitting here in New Jersey, and I kind of got excited because rumor has it you're talking to Jersey. So, I want to hear a little bit about that.

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## **Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

Absolutely. This is our main focus, and we actually started business in the U.S. on December 23<sup>rd</sup> 2024. We are supplying one sweepstakes casino with our casino games, and this is our main plan for 2025—specifically on the level of third-party suppliers for our casino games. We are actively selling to U.S. operators, so there will be many positive announcements coming.

Also, as you said, we have been in discussions with the New Jersey Gaming Commission for years.

I believe that in H1 2025, in the next two to three months, this should be finalized, as we applied for a vendor license for our casino games.

Our complete strategy for the U.S. is B2B—whether it's for online casino games, where we are very happy with current sales, or for sports betting, where we believe our technology is the best in the market.

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We think U.S. operators can get a much better product at a more cost-efficient price with us. This is what we presented at the G2E gaming exhibition in Las Vegas, and it is what we will continue to sell. So, when it comes to the U.S., our focus is entirely on B2B.

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**David Weischadle** – Turnpike Sports Spotlight

Zoran, we're running out of time, but if people want to learn more about Meridianbet, do you have a website they can visit? And if you have any social media handles you'd like to share, please do so, so people can follow what's happening with Meridianbet.

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**Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

Yes, they can, they can, they can go to all our social media - goldenmatrix.com—actually, that's the best site to go to, as well as ir.meridianbet.com.

All the links to our social media are there as well, so that's the best starting point.

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**David Weischadle** – Turnpike Sports Spotlight

Zoran Milosevic, CEO of Meridianbet, thank you so much for coming on and telling us all about Meridianbet. I think it's one of the world's leaders in the gaming industry and has been doing great things in this industry for so long. Please come back on and keep us up to date with Meridianbet, because I think this year we're going to hear a lot about it.

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**Zoran Milosevic** – CEO of Meridianbet

Thank you so much for hosting this great event.

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**David Weischadle** – Turnpike Sports Spotlight

That'll do it for us this week. We'll see you next time on Turnpike.

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