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**BEFORE THE DIVISION OF SECURITIES
OF THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE
OF THE STATE OF UTAH**

IN THE MATTER OF: **CANROSE REFINING OF ARIZONA, INC.** **MICHAEL D. OSTLER** **Respondents.**	**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE** **Docket No.** SD-07-0071 **Docket No.** SD-07-0072

It appears to the Director of the Utah Division of Securities (Director) that Canrose Refining of Arizona, Inc. and Michael D. Ostler (the Respondents) may have engaged in acts and practices that violate the Utah Uniform Securities Act, Utah Code Ann. § 61-1-1, et seq. (the Act). Those acts are more fully described herein. Based upon information discovered in the course of the Utah Division of Securities' (Division) investigation of this matter, the Director issues this Order to Show Cause in accordance with the provisions of § 61-1-20(1) of the Act.

STATEMENT OF JURISDICTION

1. Jurisdiction over the Respondents and the subject matter is appropriate because the Division alleges that Respondents violated § 61-1-1 (securities fraud) of the Act while

engaged in the offer and sale of securities in Utah.

STATEMENT OF FACTS

THE RESPONDENTS

2. Canrose Refining of Arizona, Inc. (Canrose) is an Arizona corporation that was registered on August 28, 2002, but was administratively dissolved on March 24, 2005, for failing to file an annual report. Michael D. Ostler was the president and CEO of Canrose. Canrose was never registered as a foreign entity in Utah.

3. Michael D. Ostler (Ostler) resides in Utah County, Utah.

GENERAL ALLEGATIONS

4. In 2003, Ostler solicited advance-fees totaling $130,000 from at least four investors (three from Utah, one from Arizona) as part of Canrose's "lending program." Ostler told investors if they paid an advance-fee, they would receive millions of dollars in funding via a "Letter of Credit" issued by an unnamed European bank.

5. Investors never received the promised Letters of Credit, and Canrose and Ostler failed to refund the advance-fees.

6. Canrose's and Ostler's "lending program" is a security under the Act, either as an "evidence of indebtedness" or an "investment contract."

Investor JS

7. In August 2003, in Maricopa County, Arizona, Ostler offered an investment in Canrose's lending program to JS. Ostler told JS and two of her friends the following regarding

Canrose's lending program:

a. JS would receive a Letter of Credit from out of the country;

b. In order to participate in the investment opportunity, JS needed to set up a limited liability company (LLC), and when the LLC was organized and the Letter of Credit was in place, JS and her LLC could draw money against the Letter of Credit and use it any way she deemed appropriate for the LLC, such as making loans, investing, purchasing real estate, or paying debts;

c. The Letter of Credit would be held by Bank One in Arizona in the name of JS or her LLC;

d. When the Letter of Credit matured in two years, JS, her LLC, and Canrose would decide whether to keep or sell the investments made by JS and her LLC;

e. Profit from any investment sold would be split equally between JS and Canrose;

f. The Letter of Credit would arrive at Bank One within 30 days of when JS completed the contracts with Canrose;

g. JS and her LLC would need to pay Canrose $15,000 up-front to obtain the Letter of Credit;

h. JS and her LLC would receive a Letter of Credit for $2.5 million;

i. Canrose was in the gold mining business;

j. Ostler's business partner, a Louis Bilhete, was a multi-billionaire and an expert in Letters of Credit;

k. Bilhete gave Ostler a $2.5 million Letter of Credit in a Texas bank which would mature in January 2005, and Ostler would then receive $2.5 million in cash;

l. Ostler's father, brother, and friends were using Letters of Credit;

m. Other investors' Letters of Credit had already "funded";

n. If JS's Letter of Credit did not "fund," JS would get her money back.

8. Over the next several weeks Ostler instructed JS, via telephone, how to register her LLC. JS was in Arizona during these telephone calls, and Ostler's location varied between Utah, Arizona, and Canada.

9. On September 12, 2003, JS set up and registered Sunrise Investments & Developments LLC (Sunrise), in Arizona as her LLC for the lending program, and opened a bank account for Sunrise at Bank One. Prior to setting up Sunrise, JS had also organized an entity named Sapphire Developments, Inc (Sapphire).

10. On September 12, 2003, JS, as president of Sapphire, entered into an agreement with Canrose (Agreement 1). JS met Ostler at Bank One in Arizona where she and Ostler signed Agreement 1. A bank employee by the name of Ms. DeMarco may have been present as well. Agreement 1 states:

> SAPPHIRE will make an initial capital contribution of Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000) to Sunrise in exchange for Two Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars ($2,500,000) in letters of credit . . . to be issued in "good funds" to SUNRISE no later than thirty (30) days from the execution date of this Agreement . . .

Agreement 1 also states:

> In the event of default . . . , CANROSE agrees to return the entire initial capital contribution amount of Fifteen Thousand Dollars ($15,000) to SAPPHIRE and/or [JS], in her capacity as Director of SAPPHIRE, no less that [sic] thirty-seven (7) [sic] days following the execution of this agreement.

11. On September 12, 2003, JS wrote a check for $15,100 drawn on her savings account at Cyprus Credit Union in Utah and deposited the check into Sunrise's bank account at Bank One in Phoenix, Arizona. On September 17, 2003, JS transferred $15,000 from Sunrise's account to Canrose's account at Bank One, by faxing an authorization letter to Ms. DeMarco at Bank One in Phoenix, Arizona.

12. Canrose's account had a balance of $12,714.77 before JS' transfer. JS' transfer brought the account balance to $27,714.77. On September 24, 2003, JS' mother's investment of $40,000 was deposited into Canrose's account. Between September 24 and December 8, 2003, there were more than 230 transactions charged to the account (with no other deposits), leaving the balance at $44.96. Approximately $10,278 was spent on gas, travel and food; $10,402 was withdrawn at ATMs; $6,944 was paid to individuals; $3,312 was spent on utilities; $1,200 went to what appears to be relatives of Ostler; $5,600 was paid to Premier Excavation; $8,000 was transferred to other accounts controlled by Ostler; and $13,752 was spent at Home Depot, P&J Ceramics, Northern Shore, Bedrock Supply, Zeebest Plastics, and Anachemia Science.

13. In October or November 2003, Ostler telephoned JS, and said if JS invested another $5,000, she would receive an $8 million Letter of Credit.

14. On December 2, 2003, Ostler faxed JS a note that said "Please call me. I need to know if you have made your decision or not. This has become a time sensitive issue and I just need to know. Thanks, Michael Ostler 801- . . ."

15. On December 24, 2003, JS signed a second agreement with Ostler (Agreement 2). Agreement 2 states that JS made "an additional capital contribution of Five Thousand Dollars ($5,000.00) to SUNRISE in exchange for Eight Million Three Hundred and Thirty Three Thousand Three Hundred Dollars and Thirty Three cents ($8,333,333.33) in letters of credit . . ."

16. On December 26, 2003, JS invested $5,000 in Canrose, via bank transfer, from Sunrise's account to Canrose's account at Bank One, bringing the account balance to $8,717.08. Of the money deposited into the account, Ostler withdrew $3,210 in cash, spent $210 on fuel, $110 on dining and groceries, and $5,000 was paid to Larry Miller Chevrolet. The balance in the account on January 12, 2004 was negative $1,949.

17. Canrose and Ostler have not returned JS's money, and they still owe her $20,000.

Investor JW

18. JW learned about Canrose through a friend, RI, in Salt Lake County. On May 23, 2003, JW gave RI a check for $5,000 to participate in RI's $2.5 million Letter of Credit through Canrose. After discussing the Canrose lending program in more detail with RI, JW learned that Ostler was involved. JW had known Ostler from high school nearly forty years ago.

19. Sometime between May 23 and July 29, 2003, JW drove to Wendover, Utah with her boyfriend to meet with Ostler. Ostler told JW and her boyfriend the following regarding the lending program:

a. The investment was through Louis Bilhete;

b. In order to participate in the program, JW would need to form an LLC with Canrose.

c. For a minimum of $15,000, JW could get $2.5 million in funding for her LLC through a Letter of Credit;

d. JW's $15,000 would be used for "all the expenses involved in setting up the Letter of Credit including attorneys' fees, bank charges, and accounting;"

e. When the Letter of Credit was in place, JW could use it like a line of credit for her LLC, and invest the money in any business venture she wished;

f. After the Letter of Credit had been in place for two years, it would "mature." Once the Letter of Credit matured, profits from JW's investments would be split equally with Canrose;

g. A 3% bank fee payment for the Letter of Credit would also be split between JW and Canrose; and

h. If the $2.5 million Letter of Credit did not arrive, Ostler and Bilhete would "pay back [JW's] investment with a Letter of Credit that was to mature in 2004".

20. JW was excited about the lending program and introduced family members, including her

sister and mother, to the program. JW told her sister and her husband, SF and LF, they could invested through JW's LLC.

21. On July 29, 2003, JW borrowed $15,000 from her mother, investor JH, to invest with Ostler.

22. On July 30, 2003, JW collected a $15,000 check from SF and LF and deposited it along with the $15,000 check from her mother into Canrose's account at Bank One branch office in Salt Lake County, Utah, bringing the account balance to $30,772.95.

23. Between July 30 and August 14, 2003, Ostler withdrew approximately $3,330 from ATMs; spent $933 on travel; gave $1,627 to an unknown person; paid $3,337 to T-Mobile; transferred $3,300 to Ostler Mining; gave $4,089 to people who appear to be Ostler's relatives; and paid $3,304 to Wheeler Machinery. On August 14, 2003, the account had a balance of $7,159.39.

24. On August 1, 2003, JW registered J. Hansen Investments, LLC with the Utah Division of Corporations as her LLC to participate in the lending program. JW was a member and registered agent of J. Hansen Investments, LLC, and Canrose Refining of Arizona, Inc. was a member.

25. In return for the $30,000 investment, Ostler promised JW a $7.5 million Letter of Credit, but did not say when she would receive the Letter of Credit.

26. On or about August 15, 2003, JW purchased an official check from Utah Central Credit Union for $2,500 made payable to Canrose, and deposited the check into Canrose's

account at a Bank One branch office in Salt Lake County, along with a $7,500 check from SF and LF made payable to Canrose. JW also made arrangements with RI and Ostler to transfer the $5,000 she gave to RI in May 2003, to JW's Letter of Credit. JW's deposit brought Canrose's account balance to $17,159,39.

27. Between August 15 and 26, 2003, the account balance dropped to $243.63. Ostler withdrew approximately $367 at ATMs; spent $2,199 in travel; gave $787 to people who appear to be relatives of Ostler; gave $2,500 to an unknown person; paid $2,400 to Wheeler Machinery; paid America First Mortgage $470; paid $100 to AGI Insurance; and spent $5,559 on items that could not be identified.

28. On August 18, 2003, JW paid $1,000 as an earnest money deposit on investment property in Mesquite, Nevada. Ostler told JW to proceed with the purchase because her Letter of Credit would be funded in two weeks. When the Letter of Credit did not arrive as promised by Ostler, JW lost her earnest money deposit.

29. In June 2004, JW met with Ostler and Bilhete in Salt Lake City. Also present were RI, SF and LF. At the meeting, Bilhete told JW her money was safe and he was leaving for Europe that week to obtain the funds. Ostler and Bilhete said JW's money was in the bank and would be paid out when the Letters of Credit arrived at a specified bank.

30. JW received none of the promised Letters of Credit and she has requested the return of her money several times in person to Ostler and by e-mail to Ostler and Bilhete.

31. Canrose and Ostler still owe JW $22,500.

Investors SF and LF, Husband and Wife

32. In June or July 2003, LF and SF met with Ostler, JW, and JS at JW's home in Salt Lake County. At the meeting, Ostler told the group the following about the lending program:

    a. To participate an investor would need to form an LLC with Canrose;

    b. Ostler and his partner, Louis Bilhete, owned Canrose;

    c. Bilhete was the "money-man" and Bilhete was helping Ostler with the Letters of Credit;

    d. For $15,000 an investor would receive a $2.5 million Letter of Credit which could be used to by the investor and his or her LLC to invest in real estate or other ventures;

    e. The profits received from the LLC's investment(s) would be split equally between the LLC and Canrose; and

    f. The investment was a "sure thing" and there would be no problems.

33. LF and SF discussed the lending program and decided to invest as part of JW's LLC, Sunrise.

34. On July 30, 2003, LF and SF purchased a cashier's check for $15,000 made payable to Canrose Refining of Arizona and gave the check to JW.

35. JW deposited the check into Canrose's account on July 30, 2003, along with JW's investment check of $15,000, bringing the account balance to $30,772.95.

36. Between July 30 and August 14, 2003, Ostler withdrew approximately $3,330 at ATMs;

spent $933 on travel; paid $1,627 to an unknown person; paid $3,337 to T-Mobile; transferred $3,300 to Ostler Mining; paid $4,089 to people who appear to be Ostler's relatives; and paid $3,304 to Wheeler Machinery. During this period, there was one deposit of $5,000 from an unknown person. On August 14, 2003, the account had a balance of $7,159.39.

37. On December 12, 2003, LF and SF borrowed $25,000 against their home equity line of credit and deposited it into Canrose's account at a Bank One in Salt Lake County, bringing the balance to $25,044.96. Between December 12 and 24, 2003, no other deposits were made to the account and charges to the account brought the balance down to $3,717.08. Of the charges to the account, approximately $3,260 was withdrawn at ATMs; $928 was spent on food, gas, and travel; $423 was spent at Burlington Coat Factory; $71 was spent on utilities; $3,100 was transferred to other accounts controlled by Ostler; $3,500 was paid to Ostler; $5,000 was spent at Larry Miller Chevrolet; $2,560 was paid to other individuals; and $2,392 was spent on insurance, a passport, taxes and business expenses related to Universal Rewind and Anachemia Science.

38. With each investment Ostler promised larger Letters of Credit. For LF's and SF's investment of $25,000, Ostler promised them a Letter of Credit in the millions of dollars.

39. Canrose and Ostler still owe LF and SF $47,500.

Investor JH

40. On or about September 24, 2003, during a telephone call, Ostler told JH and her

daughter, JW, the following regarding the investment lending program:

a. The investment was through Louis Bilhete;

b. To participate, an investor would need to form an LLC with Canrose;

c. For a $15,000 fee, an investor would receive a $2.5 million Letter of Credit;

d. The $15,000 fee would be used for expenses involved in setting up the Letter of Credit including attorneys' fees, bank charges, and accounting;

e. When the Letter of Credit issued, the investor could use it like a line of credit for his or her LLC, and use it for investing or business purposes;

f. After two years the Letter of Credit would mature and the LLC's profits would be split equally with Canrose along with the obligation to pay a 3% bank fee; and

g. If the Letter of Credit did not arrive, Ostler and Bilhete would refund an investor's money with a Letter of Credit that was to mature in 2004.

41. Ostler was aware that JH was a 73-year-old widow who lived on a fixed income, and any money she might invest would be drawn on JH's home equity line.

42. Ostler told JH to invest all of the equity in her home with the promise that JH would get her home paid-off in two weeks.

43. According to JW, when she and her mother spoke to Ostler by telephone on September 24, 2003, Ostler was scrambling to get the last bit of money he needed to obtain the Letters of Credit. Ostler promised JW that her mother would receive a $10 million Letter of Credit for the $40,000 she borrowed on her home equity line of credit.

44. Ostler assured JW there was no way her mother would lose her money. Ostler said, "Trust me [JW], this will be the best thing that ever happened. Everyone will be happy" and "You're taking care of your family."

45. On September 22, 2003, JH and her daughter went to JH's bank to get the home equity loan. The $40,000 check was made payable to Canrose Refining of Arizona.

46. On September 24, 2003, JW deposited her mother's money into Canrose's account at a Bank One branch office in Salt Lake County. The deposit brought Canrose's balance to $57,449.94.

47. Between September 24 and December 8, 2003 there were more than 230 transactions charged to the account, leaving the balance at $44.96. Ostler spent approximately $10,278 on gas, travel and food; withdrew $10,402 at ATMs; paid $6,944 to unknown persons; paid $3,312 on utilities; gave $1,200 to what appears to be relatives of Ostler; paid $5,600 to Premier Excavation; transferred $8,000 to other accounts controlled by Ostler; and spent $13,752 at Home Depot, P&J Ceramics, Northern Shore, Bedrock Supply, Zeebest Plastics, and Anachemia Science.

48. Canrose and Ostler still owe JH $40,000.

CAUSES OF ACTION

COUNT I
Securities Fraud under § 61-1-1(2) of the Act

49. The Division incorporates and re-alleges paragraphs 1 through 48.

50. The advance-fee "lending program" offered and sold by Canrose and Ostler to investor JS falls within the definition of a security (evidence of indebtedness) under § 61-1-13 of the Act, because Canrose and Ostler sold JS Agreement 1 and Agreement 2 for substantial consideration, and pursuant to those agreements, JS received what appeared to be an enforceable obligation which contemplated the flow of funds. *See* United States v. Austin, 462 F.2d 724, 736 (10th Cir. 1972).

51. The lending program offered and sold by Canrose and Ostler to all investors is also an investment contract, and therefore a security, under § 61-1-13 of the Act. An investment contract includes "any investment in a common enterprise with the expectation of profit to be derived through the essential managerial efforts of someone other than the investor." UTAH ADMIN. CODE R164-13-1(B)(1).

52. In connection with the offer and sale of a security to investors, Canrose and Ostler, director or indirectly, made false statements, including, but not limited to, the following:

    a. Investors would need to set up an LLC with Canrose to participate;

    b. In return for an advance-fee of $15,000, investors would receive a Letter of Credit for $2.5 million;

    c. Investors could draw against the Letter of Credit and use the money however the investor wanted;

    d. Profit an investor made from any investment would have to be split equally with Canrose;

e. The investment was through an individual by the name of Louis Bilhete;

f. Ostler told JS her Letter of Credit would arrive within 30 days of executing the agreements with Canrose;

g. Ostler told JS that Canrose was in the gold mining business;

h. Ostler told JS that his business partner, Louis Bilhete, was a multi-billionaire and an expert in Letters of Credit;

i. Ostler told JS that Bilhete gave Ostler a $2.5 million Letter of Credit in a Texas bank which would mature in January 2005, giving Ostler access to the money;

j. Ostler told JS that Ostler's father, brother, and friends were using Letters of Credit;

k. Ostler told JS that other investors' Letters of Credit had already funded and others would soon fund;

l. Ostler told JS if her Letter of Credit did not fund, she would get her money back;

m. Ostler told JW the advance-fee would be used for "all the expenses involved in setting up the Letter of Credit including attorneys' fees, bank charges, and accounting;"

n. Ostler told JW that she would have to split the payment of a 3% bank fee with Canrose;

o. Ostler told JW and JH if the $2.5 million in Letter of Credit did not arrive, Ostler and Bilhete would return their investment with another Letter of Credit that would

mature in 2004;

p. Ostler told JH if she invested all of the equity in her home in Canrose's lending program, she could pay-off her home equity loan in two weeks; and

q. Ostler told LF and SF that the investment was a "sure thing."

53. In connection with the offer and sale of a security to investors, Canrose and Ostler, director or indirectly, failed to disclose material information, including, but not limited to, the following, which was necessary in order to make representations made not misleading:

a. That Ostler filed for Chapter 7 bankruptcy in 2001, and the case was terminated in 2002 prior to discharge;

b. That Ostler filed for Chapter 13 bankruptcy in 2002, and the case was dismissed in 2003;

c. That Ostler had been sued many times since 1995 and had judgements entered against him totaling more than $300,000;

d. That funds deposited into Canrose's account would not be used for fees associated with obtaining a Letter of Credit, but would be used by Ostler to pay personal expenses;

e. Some or all of the information typically provided in an offering circular or prospectus regarding Canrose Refining of Arizona, Inc., such as:

i. The business and operating history for Canrose;

ii. Identities of the principals for Canrose, along with their experience with arranging loans through Letters of Credit;

iii. Financial statements for Canrose;

iv. The market for Canrose's service(s);

v. The nature of the competition for the service(s);

vi. The current capitalization for Canrose;

vii. A description of how the investment would be used by Canrose;

viii. The track record of Canrose to investors;

ix. Risk factors for investors;

x. The number of other investors;

xi. The minimum capitalization needed to participate in the investment;

xii. The disposition of any investments received if the minimum capitalization were not achieved;

xiii. The liquidity of the investment;

xiv. Discussion of pertinent suitability factors for the investment;

xv. The proposed use of the investment proceeds;

xvi. Any conflicts of interest the issuer, the principals, or the agents may have with regard to the investment;

xvii. Agent commissions or compensation for selling the investment;

xviii. Whether the investment is a registered security or exempt from

registration; and

xix. Whether the person selling the investment is licensed.

54. Based upon the foregoing, Canrose and Ostler violated § 61-1-1 of the Act.

COUNT II
Securities Fraud (Fraudulent Practices) under § 61-1-1(3) of the Act

55. The Division incorporates and re-alleges paragraphs 1 through 48.

56. Canrose and Ostler engaged in acts, practices, or courses of business that operate or would operate as a fraud or deceit on investors, including, but not limited to, the following:

a. Representing to investor JS that her decision to participate in the lending program a second time was time-sensitive, to force her to make an unnecessarily quick decision; and

b. Promising investors larger Letters of Credit from larger advance-fees.

57. Based on the above information, Canrose and Ostler violated § 61-1-1(3) of the Act.

ORDER

The Director, pursuant to § 61-1-20 of the Act, hereby orders the Respondents to appear at a formal hearing to be conducted in accordance with Utah Code Ann. §§ 63-46b-4 and 63-46b-6 through -10, and held before the Utah Division of Securities. The hearing will occur on Monday, November 19th, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., at the office of the Utah Division of Securities, located in the Heber Wells Building, 160 East 300 South, 2nd Floor, Salt Lake City, Utah. The purpose of the hearing is to establish a scheduling order and address any preliminary matters. If the Respondents fail to file an answer and appear at the hearing, the Division of Securities may

hold Respondent in default, and a fine may be imposed in accordance with Utah Code Ann. § 63-46b-11. In lieu of default, the Division may decide to proceed with the hearing under § 63-46b-10. At the hearing, the Respondents may show cause, if any they have:

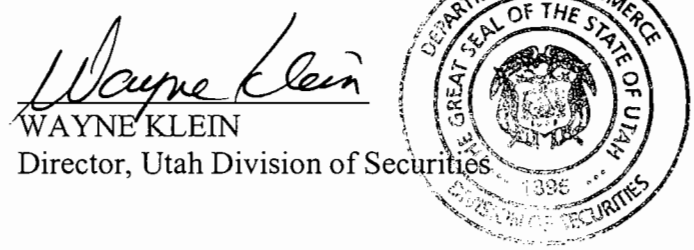
a. Why Canrose Refining of Arizona, Inc. and Michael D. Ostler should not be found to have engaged in the violations alleged by the Division in this Order to Show Cause;

b. Why Canrose Refining of Arizona, Inc. and Michael D. Ostler should not be ordered to cease and desist from engaging in any further conduct in violation of Utah Code Ann. § 61-1-1, or any other section of the Act;

c. Why Canrose Refining of Arizona, Inc. should not be ordered to pay a fine of two hundred fifty thousand dollars ($250,000) to the Division of Securities; and

d. Why Michael D. Ostler should not be ordered to pay a fine of two hundred fifty thousand dollars ($250,000) to the Division of Securities.

DATED this 11th day of October, 2007.



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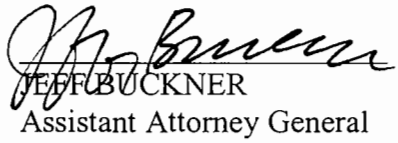

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THE DIVISION OF SECURITIES TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENTS:

The purpose of this Notice of Agency Action is to inform you that the Division hereby commences a formal adjudicative proceeding against you as of the date of the mailing of the Order to Show Cause. The authority and procedure by which this proceeding is commenced are provided by Utah Code Ann. §§ 63-46b-3 and 63-46b-6 through 11. The facts on which this action is based are set forth in the foregoing Order to Show Cause.

Within thirty (30) days of the mailing date of this notice, you are required to file an Answer with the Division. The Answer must include the information required by Utah Code § 63-46b-6 (1). In addition, you are required by § 63-46b-6 (3) to state: a) by paragraph, whether

you admit or deny each allegation contained in the Order to Show Cause, including a detailed explanation for any response other than an unqualified admission; b) any additional facts or documents which you assert are relevant in light of the allegations made; and c) any affirmative defenses (including exemptions or exceptions contained within the Utah Uniform Securities Act) which you assert are applicable. To the extent that factual allegations or allegations of violations contained in the Order to Show Cause are not disputed in your Answer, they will be deemed admitted.

Your Answer, and any future pleadings or filings that should be part of the official files in this matter, should be sent to the following:

Signed originals to:	A copy to:
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A hearing date has been set for Monday, November 19th, 2007, at 10:00 a.m., at the office of the Utah Division of Securities, located in the Heber Wells Building, 160 East 300 South, 2nd Floor, Salt Lake City, Utah.

If you fail to file an Answer, as set forth herein, or fail to appear at the hearing, the Division of Securities may hold you in default, and a fine and other sanctions may be imposed

against you in accordance with Utah Code Ann. § 63-46b-11, without the necessity of providing you with any further notice. In lieu of default, the Division may decide to proceed with the hearing under § 63-46b-10. At the hearing, you may appear and be heard and present evidence on your behalf. You may be represented by counsel during these proceedings.

The presiding officer in this case is Wayne Klein, Director, Division of Securities. Questions regarding the Order to Show Cause and Notice of Agency Action should be directed to the Division's attorney, Jeff Buckner, at (801) 366-0310.

DATED this 11th day of October, 2007.

WAYNE KLEIN
Director, Division of Securities
Utah Department of Commerce

Certificate of Mailing

I certify that on the 12TH day of October, 2007, I mailed, by certified mail, a true and correct copy of the Order to Show Cause and Notice of Agency Action to:

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