

Court File No. CV-14-507120

**ONTARIO  
SUPERIOR COURT OF JUSTICE**

BETWEEN:

THE CATALYST CAPITAL GROUP INC.

Plaintiff

- and -

BRANDON MOYSE and WEST FACE CAPITAL INC.

Defendants

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**REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT SUPERVISING SOLICITOR**

**PART I - BACKGROUND & NATURE OF THE PROCESS**

1. This report describes the results of the review by our firm as Independent Supervising Solicitor, of certain electronic data recovered through the forensic analysis of a personal computer, an Apple iPad device, and a Samsung Android smartphone device (the “Devices”), supplied by the Defendant Brandon Moyse (“Moyse”) (the “Review”). Moyse is a former employee of the Plaintiff (“Catalyst”) who departed his employment and took up employment with the Defendant West Face Capital Inc. (“West Face”).

2. The three devices supplied by Moyse were imaged for purposes of preservation and potential review as a result of an interim consent order of Justice Firestone dated July 16, 2014. On November 10, 2014, after a contested motion, Justice Lederer ordered that the images were to be reviewed by an independent supervising solicitor in accordance with a protocol to be agreed upon by the parties (reported at 2014 ONSC 6442). The general purpose of the review, as characterized by Justice Lederman in paragraph 83 of his decision,

is “to identify what, if any, material these images may contain that are confidential to Catalyst”.

3. We were appointed to conduct that Review by the parties pursuant to, and in accordance with the terms of, a Document Review Protocol executed by counsel for all parties to this action on December 12, 2014 (the “Protocol”). A copy of the Protocol is attached hereto as **Appendix “A”**. While the specific language of the Protocol has governed the conduct of the Review, the process adopted was in essence designed to protect all three parties’ privacy/confidentiality interests, *i.e.* to protect:

- (a) Moyse’s confidential information from being accessed by Catalyst;
- (b) Catalyst’s confidential information from being accessed by its alleged competitor West Face; and
- (c) West Face’s confidential information from being accessed by Catalyst.

4. To that end, distinctive features of the Protocol adopted in this matter include:

- (a) A requirement that communications with the ISS remain in writing only unless they are by way of a minuted teleconference with counsel for Moyse and Catalyst;
- (b) A prohibition (subject to Court order or Catalyst’s consent) on Catalyst’s proposed search terms being disclosed to West Face by any party or by the ISS;
- (c) A prohibition on the ISS providing Catalyst with access to any of the images or “work product” generated during the Review;

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- (d) The provision of a draft report to Moyses and Catalyst and a ten-day period for Moyses to object to the inclusion of any document referred to therein before the report is finalized;
- (e) The production, both to Moyses and to Catalyst, of all those documents referred to in the final report;
- (f) In the event that the ISS were to find evidence that Catalyst Confidential Information was transferred to West Face, the provision of a redacted version of the report to West Face.

## **PART II - THE CONDUCT OF THE REVIEW PROCESS**

5. On December 10, 2014, I was supplied with a series of sixty-seven (67) proposed search terms by Catalyst counsel. These search terms were intended to be employed by the forensic expert selected and appointed by the ISS to run a keyword search of all of the data resident on the Devices and provide all those documents which contained one or more such keywords to the ISS for review. This communication from Catalyst counsel, including the list of keywords, is attached as **Appendix "B"**. Under the Protocol, Moyses's counsel was to have five business days to register any objection to any such search term. In the event of objection, ISS was to have sole discretion to decide whether or not to use such a term.

6. On December 15, 2014, the parties convened a conference call to discuss the process. On that call, the parties approved my proposed retainer of Digital Evidence International ("DEI") to serve as forensic expert. Moyses's counsel agreed to make arrangements to ship the images of the Devices directly to DEI. The parties confirmed as well that Moyses's counsel would be stating their position on the proposed search terms in writing. I also raised

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with counsel the prospect that the list of keywords might generate an excessively large number of “hits”, which in my experience often indicate that a keyword is insufficiently distinctive and is returning large volumes of irrelevant or duplicative data. The parties agreed that “if any of the search terms generate an excessive number of hits requiring a recalibration of the process, the parties will discuss that in a subsequent call and agree on an alternative approach.” I undertook to ask DEI to report to me on this possibility at the earliest stage in the search process. Attached as **Appendix “C”** is a copy of the Minutes of this telephone conference, which I circulated and which counsel for Moyse and counsel for Catalyst subsequently approved.

7. Later on December 15, 2014, Moyse’s counsel confirmed that they did not object to the search terms proposed, while expressing reservations about the possible over-responsiveness of certain terms such as “telephone”, “cellular” and “box”. I supplied the search terms to DEI thereafter.

8. On December 16, 2014, in response to direction from Moyse’s counsel, the custodian of the images of the Devices advised that he would provide a copy of the images to DEI by courier on Thursday, December 18, 2014. On Friday, December 19, 2014, DEI confirmed to me and to Moyse’s forensic expert that the images had been received at DEI’s offices.

9. On December 22, 2014, I received initial feedback from DEI with respect to the number of “hits” generated by applying the search terms to the images. I was concerned with the large volume of overall “hits” in view of the parties’ direction in the Protocol that this matter be concluded by January 30, 2015, or sooner if possible. Therefore, I sought further clarification and a breakdown of how many “hits” each search term was generating from DEI.

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On Tuesday, December 23, 2014, Wayne Doney of DEI provided me with a full breakdown of the number of “hits” generated by each such search term. Mr. Doney also offered some suggested automated filtering techniques that could be used to reduce the number of actual files necessary for review while avoiding the exclusion of potentially relevant documents.

10. Accordingly, later on December 23, 2014, I wrote to counsel for Moyse and counsel for Catalyst by email. As contemplated by our December 15, 2014 telephone conference, I advised them that the search terms applied had resulted in what I regarded as an excessive number of “hits” for purposes of manual document review. I supplied two image files I had received from DEI which listed the number of hits generated by each search term, and indicated that it would be necessary to agree on filtering techniques in order to reduce potential duplication and capture of irrelevant material, and result in a manageable review process for ISS in view of the parties’ desired timetable. I then proposed several methods of filtering and asked for the parties’ approval to implement those filters. This correspondence of December 23, 2014 is attached hereto as **Appendix “D”**.

11. By January 5, 2015, I had not had a response or direction from either of the parties. Accordingly, I wrote to request a response to my December 23, 2014 correspondence. On January 6, 2015, counsel for Catalyst responded, accepting certain of my recommendations as to filters. In short, Catalyst agreed that in the case of keywords with extremely large “hit counts”, I should restrict the file-types that I would receive to the most commonly used user files, *i.e.*, Microsoft Office documents, Adobe PDF documents, email messages, and applying similar restrictions to the items on the Apple iPad and Samsung Android smartphone.

12. In response, counsel for Moyses suggested that a time-frame filter be applied so that nothing dated prior to December, 2013 should be reviewed. Catalyst counsel objected to this proposal and asked that I review documents prior to that date as well. The parties were unable to come to an agreement on an approach after several further email exchanges, and so later on January 6, 2015 (at 5:09 p.m.), I informed the parties of the approach that I would take. A copy of that communication from myself is attached as **Appendix “E”**. Ultimately, given the number of documents eventually delivered (as set out below), I did not find it necessary to apply that date restriction. Instead, my colleague Naomi Greckol-Herlich and I reviewed all material from the beginning of Moyses’s employment at Catalyst in November, 2012, to the date of the imaging of the Devices.

13. That same evening of January 6, 2015, I directed DEI to proceed to limit the data it produced to me in accordance with the limitations to which counsel for Catalyst had agreed in an effort to limit the number of actual documents provided. Furthermore, I directed DEI to automate the process of de-duplication, so that any document or file which was identified as a “hit” from more than one keyword would only be produced once, and not produced in multiple copies which would have to repetitively reviewed for no substantive reason. I directed DEI to nevertheless preserve a record of the number of “hits” each keyword had generated after applying the other agreed-upon filters, in the event such information later proved to be of interest or relevance. DEI confirmed to me that it would proceed in accordance with this direction.

14. The morning of January 7, 2015, counsel for Moyses and counsel for Catalyst had another disagreement as to how to proceed to review the material. In an effort to move

forward, I wrote to inform counsel for these parties how we would be proceeding. A copy of this communication is attached as **Appendix “F”**.

15. On January 8, 2015, Catalyst’s counsel wrote me to request a more detailed breakdown of the number of “hits” that had been provided by file-type. In addition, Catalyst’s counsel now requested that I have a further set of fourteen (14) keywords used to run a second search of the images of the Devices, subject to Moyses’s right to object to those additional terms within a five-day period. (If Moyses were to object, then the Protocol provided for my absolute discretion in deciding whether to employ such terms or not). This communication including this second list of search terms is attached as **Appendix “G”**. I initially directed DEI to prepare the detailed breakdown of “hits” requested but, as matters developed and for reasons described below, did not ultimately obtain or provide this breakdown.

16. On January 13, 2015, DEI informed me that in the course of preparing the data for my review, they had determined that a very substantial amount of document duplication existed on the Devices particularly with respect to email messages. I was informed that this was due to Moyses’s practice of using multiple archival functions on his various email accounts so that multiple copies of the same messages were stored in numerous places. I instructed DEI to de-duplicate the email messages to the greatest extent possible without disturbing the file structure of the archives.

17. On January 14, 2015, a further dispute emerged. I received correspondence from Jeff Hopkins, one of Moyses’s counsel. Mr. Hopkins enclosed a Notice of Motion that had been served by counsel for Catalyst the previous day (January 13) which sought substantial relief

against West Face, including an order precluding West Face from “participating in the management and/or strategic direction” of Wind Mobile Inc., and from participating in the 30 mHz Wireless Spectrum Auction to be held by Industry Canada in March of this year. The notice of motion further sought an order directing an independent supervising solicitor to image West Face’s computers and mobile devices for purposes of a review similar in nature to the review I have conducted of Moyse’s Devices.

18. Mr. Hopkins’ letter expressed an objection to the Catalyst notice of motion because among the grounds listed by Catalyst for the relief it seeks are references to the number of “hits” generated by the original sixty-seven search terms, as described in Appendix “D”. Mr. Hopkins objected to any further provision of information to Catalyst until the provision of my report, including the then-outstanding request for further details on the nature of the “hits” generated by the various search terms. A copy of his letter is attached as **Appendix “H”**.

19. After considering Mr. Hopkins’ position, I became concerned that his objection meant that it would become impossible for me to seek direction from counsel jointly on technical issues without the ability to communicate about the output of DEI’s search and document production process. Accordingly, given the limited time remaining before the parties’ stated deadline of January 30, I wrote to counsel for Moyse and for Catalyst on January 15. I indicated that given this objection, I could only proceed if the parties agreed and/or clarified that I was to have sole discretion to make any decisions with respect to how to complete the review (including giving any direction or imposing any limitation I thought necessary to DEI in terms of what was produced for our manual review). Alternatively, I would move for directions. I attach my letter of January 14, 2015 as **Appendix “I”**.



20. On January 15, 2015, I received correspondence from Moyses's counsel confirming that Moyses agreed that I should have sole discretion in the circumstances to determine how to complete the process. Moyses's counsel also expressed an objection to the use of the additional list of fourteen (14) search terms supplied by Catalyst. Later on January 15, 2015, I received correspondence from Catalyst's counsel, again confirming that I should have sole discretion to determine how to complete the process. Catalyst advised that it wished me to over-ride Moyses's objection and to employ these further search terms. Ultimately, I determined that I would indeed use these search terms having regard to the volume of material involved, and I did review the material resulting therefrom. Attached as **Appendix "J"** are copies of both of these letters of January 15, 2015.

21. Late in the day on Friday, January 16, 2015, I received approximately 6.6 gigabytes of data from DEI contained on two DVD-ROM disks for our review, produced in accordance with my exchanges and instructions to them as described herein. We were able to have this data installed on our server for review at the outset of Monday, January 19, 2015. My associate Naomi Greckol-Herlich and myself began the physical process of document and email review that day and continued through the week and into the week of January 26, 2015 leading to the preparation of this report. My conclusions from that review are described in the next section. The total volume of the material provided, while occupying a large volume of data, consisted of only 1,197 unique file items (totalling approximately 3 gigabytes), with the balance consisting of email material. It is not possible to accurately quantify the total number of unique emails due to the fact that there remained substantial duplication, but in excess of 23,000 email items were provided to us in total (totalling, including attached files, approximately 3.6 gigabytes of data).

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22. While we began the process of manual review, I next received correspondence from Jeff Mitchell, counsel to West Face, the evening of January 19, 2015. Mr. Mitchell's correspondence, attached as **Appendix "K"**, expressed further concerns about the content of the Catalyst notice of motion. Mr. Mitchell further requested that:

(a) I disclose to him the details concerning what "interim reporting" had been done to Catalyst which had led to the references to the "hit counts" in Catalyst's notice of motion;

(b) I attend at a scheduled attendance at Practice Court on Wednesday, January 21, booked to establish a timetable for the Catalyst motion, in order to answer any questions the Court might have about the Review.

23. While continuing the process of review, I replied to Mr. Mitchell on January 20, 2015, and attach this response as **Appendix "L"**. In short, I expressed the intention to attend Practice Court and provided limited disclosure (consistent with the restrictions in the Protocol) of the information that had been relayed to Catalyst's and Moyse's counsel for purposes of narrowing the manual review process. Subsequently, Catalyst's counsel expressed the position that if I were to attend Practice Court, that Catalyst would not accept responsibility for my fees for that attendance.

24. I elected to attend Practice Court on January 21, 2015 notwithstanding this position, and in the event no party will accept responsibility for my account for that attendance, I will seek directions in due course from the Court. By the time of that attendance, my review had progressed sufficiently to be able to advise the parties and the Court that I did expect, having regard to the volume of actual material to review after de-duplication, to complete my report

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by January 30, 2015 and to provide it (in draft form in accordance with the Protocol) to counsel for Moyse and Catalyst.

25. Later on January 21, 2015, I received the exported content of Moyse's iPad and Samsung Android phone from DEI for manual review, and installed it in our file server for that purpose. Taking into account the de-duplication completed by DEI (resulting in no email messages being produced), the material reviewed consisted of the following:

- (a) A list of content resident in a Dropbox folder;
- (b) Twitter messages and postings;
- (c) Phone call logs;
- (d) Text messages;
- (e) A list of downloaded files and associated file-paths;
- (f) A list of contacts.

26. Later on January 21, 2015, I received further correspondence from West Face. West Face counsel expressed more concerns about the possibility that West Face confidential information was also contained within Moyse's Devices, and asked how I intended to protect that information. I ultimately replied on January 23, 2015 to address Mr. Mitchell's expressed concerns. Copies of these two letters are attached hereto as **Appendix "M"**.

27. Meanwhile, having regard to the progress of the review and in order to ensure that its objectives were met, I considered the further set of fourteen (14) search terms supplied by Catalyst. On January 22, I determined and proceeded to direct DEI to use these search terms

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to search the Devices and to provide me with any results that were not duplicative of earlier provided documents or emails. This resulted in the provision of a very small number of unique additional items (5 files in total, and 179 emails) for review.

### **PART III - CONCLUSIONS AS TO CONFIDENTIAL CATALYST INFORMATION MAINTAINED ON MOYSE'S DEVICES**

28. My colleague Naomi Greckol-Herlich and I manually reviewed each of the files and emails provided by DEI as described above. In doing so, we had regard to the two Affidavits of Documents sworn by Moyse on July 22 and July 29, 2014, which outline some 833 items (including duplicates) which Moyse acknowledges to either be items containing Catalyst confidential information, or items that are in any event relevant to the issues in this proceeding.

29. Owing to an earlier suggestion by Moyse's counsel that only documents subsequent to December 1, 2013 be reviewed (on the theory that Moyse had not begun to contemplate leaving Catalyst's employment until that time), we had directed DEI to segregate the files it provided so that those that were last accessed prior to December 1, 2013 were grouped together separately from those last accessed subsequent to December 1, 2013. We prioritized the review of the post-December 1, 2013 documents, but were ultimately able to review all of the material provided. In the interest of timely completion of this report, we have reported separately on the results of the two groups of documents.

30. In drawing conclusions as to what was Catalyst confidential information,<sup>1</sup> we had regard to (a) the motion material provided to us by Catalyst counsel; (b) the content of

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<sup>1</sup> Including both matters appearing to be confidential to Catalyst itself, and information provided to Catalyst in confidence by its clients or other entities.

Moyse's email communications (reviewed separately as described below); and (c) the names and contents of the documents themselves. It is possible that some of the items may not contain "confidential information" based on (a) subsequent public release of such items; or (b) its public disclosure through other means. In a small number of cases, we were not able to determine the identity of the information source, but have included reference to these documents so that the parties can, through their further evidence, make submissions to the Court concerning the status of such materials if that proves necessary.

#### **Post-December 1, 2013 Documents and Files**

31. We first reviewed all documents with a date modified record after December 1, 2013 (a total of 845 documents). Among those items, we identified twelve (12) documents which appear to be West Face-related documents, six of which appear to contain confidential West Face information or analysis and five of which are duplicate copies of Moyse's employment contract.

32. Of the remaining documents, we have assessed the next listed items to contain Catalyst confidential information subject to the caveats expressed above. These items were found in several different source folders within Moyse's computer: "Users/Brandon Moyse/AppData.../Content.MSO"; "Users/Brandon Moyse/Documents"; "Users/Brandon Moyse/Downloads"; and "Users/Brandon Moyse/Dropbox". We also reviewed a series of files contained at "Users/Brandon Moyse/Desktop" but identified no items there that contained Catalyst confidential information. We have grouped the following list according to the folder in which it was found. Where those documents have been previously disclosed by Moyse, we have made a notation to that effect in the final column, which cross-references the

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document to the document numbering in Moyses's two affidavits of documents. Where the document is marked "N/A", the item was not disclosed in those affidavits.

**Users/Brandon Moyses/AppData/Microsoft/Windows/Temporary Internet Files/Content.MSO**

<b>Filename</b>	<b>Description of item</b>	<b>Document #</b>
2B65A333.wmf	Image file containing Catalyst financial analysis appearing to relate to Advantage Rent A Car	N/A
25BC51FF.emf	Image file containing Catalyst funding reconciliation related to Homburg restructuring	N/A
658831A1.wmf	Image file containing personnel analysis of Advantage Rent A Car	N/A
A32A9B98.wmf	Image file containing Catalyst financial analysis appearing to relate to Advantage Rent A Car	N/A
F522C3F4.emf	Image file containing Catalyst funding reconciliation related to Homburg restructuring	N/A

**Users/Brandon Moyses/Documents<sup>2</sup>**

<b>Filename</b>	<b>Description of item</b>	<b>Document #</b>
[Q1 2013 Letter V6.docx]	Contains file named "image1.emf" which contains Therapure financial data	35
14-02-11 NMFG-Piper Jaffray Meeting Notes.docx	Word document containing notes re team meeting	1
14-02-19 BCG meeting.docx	Word document containing notes re team meeting	2
14-02-19 Minutes from NMFG-BCG Meeting.docx	Word document containing notes re team meeting	3
14-02-26 NMFG Real Estate Committee Call.docx	Word document containing notes re team meeting	4
Additional WIND Due Diligence Questions.docx	Word document containing questions to be answered re WIND	7
Avis-Budget Earnings Summary.docx	Word document containing written synopsis of Avis' finances	9

<sup>2</sup> In the interest of timely completion of this report, we have not broken out each individual sub-folder, where applicable, in which these items were found.

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<b>Filename</b>	<b>Description of item</b>	<b>Document #</b>
Bonding Analysis.xlsx	Excel spreadsheet containing financial data, client unknown	10
Cash Rec.xlsx	Excel spreadsheet containing financial data, client unknown	12
EWR.xlsx	Spreadsheet containing Advantage Rent-a-Car financial data, revenue projections	17
Forward looking to actual.xlsx	Spreadsheet containing Advantage Rent-a-Car financial data, revenue projections	21
Fresh Market Earnings.docx	Word document containing letter to "Team" and financial assessment of Fresh Market	22
Natural Markets Restaurants Corp.docx	Word document describing financial status of NMRC	28
NMFG Weekly Report - Week 8.pdf	Financial summary for NMFG	29
NMRC FAQs.docx	Word document setting out FAQ's re financial analysis of NMRC	30
NYC-BWI Sensitivities.xlsx	Spreadsheet containing Advantage Rent-a-Car financial data	33
Preqin Data.xlsx	Spreadsheet containing yearly analysis of multiple funds	34
Sprouts Summary.docx	Word document containing analysis re financial health of Sprouts	36
What adjustments are in adjusted EBITDA each year.docx	Word document explaining the use of EBITDA in NMFG reports	37

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33. We conclude that with respect to this group of post-December 1, 2013 documents, that all of the documents generated by the search process are items previously disclosed in Moyses's affidavit of documents, other than the five (5) image files identified in the "AppData...Content.MSO" folder and listed above.

34. We did not find specific evidence from this process concerning the possibility of Moyses supplying these documents to West Face. However, we note one issue of significance concerning the four documents contained in the Dropbox folder and listed above. Each of these documents has a "date modified" metadata record of June 24, 2014 (between 10:43 and 10:49 p.m.). We understand June 24, 2015 to have been Moyses's second day employed at West Face. The "date modified" entry is consistent with the document being added to the Dropbox, or accessed from the Drobox by the user of Moyses's computer, on that date.

#### **Pre-December, 2013 Documents and Files**

35. We then reviewed all of the pre-December, 2013 documents and files generated. The following are documents which we concluded contain Catalyst confidential information. As in the previous table, where those documents have been previously disclosed by Moyses, we have made a notation to that effect in the final column, which cross-references the document to the document numbering in Moyses's two affidavits of documents. Where the document is marked "N/A", the item was not disclosed in those affidavits.

<b>Filename</b>	<b>Description of item</b>	<b>Document #</b>
4F7F4274.emf	Image file containing an excerpt from an Excel spreadsheet of financial data from Geneba Properties NV.	N/A
Advantage Agenda – Nov18.docx	A meeting agenda for a meeting with Advantage Rent-A-Car on November 18, 2013	8
Catalyst Press Release –	March 4, 2013 press release announcing	N/A

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<b>Filename</b>	<b>Description of item</b>	<b>Document #</b>
Mar 4.pdf	Catalyst's participation in the CCAA proceedings associated with Homburg Investments	
Catalyst Press Release – Mar 4.pdf.docx	Microsoft Word version of last document	N/A
HII Analysis v79.xlsx	Extensive analysis spreadsheet of Homburg Investments	26
HII Analysis v80.xlsx	Extensive analysis spreadsheet of Homburg Investments	27
NMRC Gant Chart.xlsx	Single-page spreadsheet of employee hiring process	31
Q1 2013 Letter V6.docx	Draft of results reporting letter addressed to Catalyst Fund Limited Partnership II/III/IV Investors	35
13-10-11 Geneba News Tracker.xlsx	Spreadsheet containing notes as to key developments affecting Geneba tenants, financial results, and regional economic data	57
13-10-25 Geneba News Tracker(1).xlsx	Different version of previous item	58
13-10-25 Geneba News Tracker.xlsx	Different version of previous item.	59
13-11-01 Geneba News Tracker.xlsx	Different version of previous item	60
13-11-15 Geneba News Tracker.xlsx	Different version of previous item	61
13-11-28 MAG and Rent Calculation.xlsx	A payables spreadsheet associated with Advantage Rent-A-Car	62
Advantage – Business Plan Model 11-15-13 DRAFT.xlsx	Large, multi-sheet spreadsheet outlining Advantage Rent-A-Car's business plan	164
Advantage – Memo 10 2013 v3.docx	Draft Catalyst analysis memo of Advantage Rent-a-Car	172
Advantage – Memo 10 2013 v15.docx	Different version of previous item	171
Advantage Data.xlsx	Spreadsheet of rental data from Advantage Rent-A-Car	181
Advantage PPA (Concessions Summary) Updated.xlsx	Spreadsheet of value of airport concessions held by Advantage Rent-A-Car	184
Advantage PPA FINAL Report.pdf	KPMG valuation report of Advantage assets provided to Adreca Holdings Corp.	185
Advantage Rent A Car Additional Hertz KPI and Revenue Data(1).xlsx	Table of revenue data from Advantage Rent-A-Car	198
Advantage Rent A Car	Duplicate of previous item	199

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Filename	Description of item	Document #
Additional Hertz KPI and Revenue Data.xlsx		
Advantage Rent A Car – Hertz Discussion Materials (10-22-13).pdf	Presentation prepared for a without prejudice negotiation between Advantage and Hertz	202
Advantage Rent A Car – Operating Data Template for Review (11-30-13)	Table of operating data	203
Airport Schedule 11022013(1).xlsx	Table of airport based locations for Advantage Rent A Car	217
Airport Schedule 11022013.xlsx	Duplicate of previous item	218
Capital Call Out Section of LPA Fund III.pdf	Excerpt from Second Amended and Restated Limited Partnership Agreement for Catalyst LPA Fund III	258
Catalyst Credit Analysis – Tuckamore	Letter from Gabriel de Alba to Brandon Moyses instructing him to prepare a credit analysis on Tuckamore Capital Management	N/A
Catalyst Final Offer.pdf	Letter from Catalyst to Homburg Investments proposing investment terms, marked “strictly confidential” (undated)	267
Catalyst Overview(1).ppt	Four-page description of Catalyst Capital Management	273
Catalyst Overview.ppt	Duplicate of previous item	275
CFLP III Limited Partnership Agreement_June 22 2010(1).pdf	Catalyst Fund LP III Amended and Restated Partnership Agreement as of June 22, 2010	291
CFLP III Limited Partnership Agreement_June 22 2010.pdf	Duplicate of previous item	292
CH-1692782-v6 CatalystAdvantage – Asset Purchase Agreement.docx	Draft purchase agreement for Advantage Rent A Car	293
Concessions Overview(1).pptx	Airport locations information concerning Advantage Rent A Car	305
Concessions Overview.pptx	Duplicate of previous item	307
Copy of Master Bond List Projected Bonds In-Force as of 11-5-2013(2).xlsx	List of bond obligations of Advantage Rent A Car	314
Copy of P11 Funding Sources and Uses.xlsx	Budgeting spreadsheet for Natural Medicines Food Group	315

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Filename	Description of item	Document #
dpny-23799263-v1 Blue Amended and Restated Purchase Agreement – Dec 10....pdf	Marked Confidential, purchase agreement between Hertz and Adreca Holdings Inc. dated December 10, 2012	340
FSNA Memo v1.docx	Catalyst research memorandum concerning Franchise Services of North America Inc.	388
FSNA Memo v2.docx	Updated version of previous item	389
FullInventory(2).xlsx	Complete inventory of vehicles owned by Advantage Rent A Car	390
Funding Memo Period 12 – v1(1).docx	Funding proposal from Natural Market Restaurants Corp.	396
Funding Memo Period 12 – v1.docx	Duplicate of previous item	397
HII Analysis v94 – for memo.pdf	Spreadsheet containing Homburg financial data	419
Homburg analysis v31.xlsx	Spreadsheet containing analysis of Homburg	421
Homburg Analysis.pptx	PowerPoint presentation containing investment analysis of Homburg	422
Homburg Investment Overview.pdf	Spreadsheet containing investment analysis of Homburg	425
Impact of fleet mix change.xlsx	Spreadsheet containing analysis of Advantage rental fleet	435
Initial Memo BB v1.docx	Draft Catalyst memorandum concerning investment in BlackBerry	439
initial_financial_screening_BB_v1.xlsx	Spreadsheet containing financial modelling on BlackBerry	446
Limited_Partnership_Agreement_Fund_IV.pdf	Partnership Agreement for Catalyst LP Fund IV	464
Location Review 0501nf.xlsx	Spreadsheet containing location-based revenue data for Advantage	465
Location Review 0603.xlsx	Different version of previous item	471
Location Review 0701nf.xlsx	Different version of previous item	473
Location Review 0730nf.xlsx	Different version of previous item	475
Location Review 0904nf.xlsx	Different version of previous item	477
Location Review 1001nf.xlsx	Different version of previous item	479
Location Review 1030nf.xlsx(1)	Different version of previous item	480
Location Review 1030nf.xlsx	Different version of previous item	482

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Filename		Description of item	Document #
Location 1127nf.xlsx	Review	Different version of previous item	486
Master Schedule for Concession and CFC Payments(4).xlsx		Spreadsheet containing financial data for Advantage	503
Miscellaneous v2.xlsx	Info	Spreadsheet containing financial and business information about Advantage	512
Miscellaneous v4.xlsx	Info	Different version of previous item	513
Miscellaneous v7.xlsx	Info	Different version of previous item	514
NMFG Team Assessment and HR Plan.pptx		Presentation on Natural Markets Foods Group personnel roles & capacities	566
NMRC Package.pdf	Board	Natural Markets Restaurant Corp. Board agenda and material	570
NMRC Operating Model v42.xlsx		Financial model for Natural Markets Restaurant Corp.	581
October Activity.xlsx	2013	Flight data for McCarran International Airport	595
October MAG & Rent JILL.xlsx		Payables spreadsheet for Advantage	596
OP Model Reconciliation v5.pptx		Presentation reconciling 2 operating models for Natural Markets Food Group	601
Operating v2.xlsx	Summary	Revenue model for Advantage	602
Operating Summary.xlsx		Different version of previous item	603
Organizational 2013-11-19 v.1.3.pptx	Chart	Organizational charts for Natural Markets Food Group	631
Organizational Brandon.pptx	Chart	Presentation on Natural Markets Foods Group personnel roles & capacities	632
P11 Cash Model v3.xlsx		Revenue model for Natural Markets Food Group	636
P11 Cash Model v4.xlsx		Different version of previous item	637
Real Estate Pipeline – P11 v3.xlsx		Table of lease information for Natural Markets locations	679
Schedules B and C (HII- Shareco) – 2013-04- 28(1).pdf		Form of proxy for Homburg creditors	713
Schedules B and C (HII- Shareco) – 2013-04- 28(2).pdf		Duplicate of previous item	714
Schedules B and C (HII- Shareco) – 2013-04- 28.pdf		Duplicate of previous item	715
Strategic Initiatives		Presentation on various initiatives of Natural	740

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Filename	Description of item	Document #
Update.pptx	Markets Food Group	
Top 10 Locations.xlsx	Table of rental and revenue data for Advantage	753
traf-ops072013.xlsx	Table of flight data for Seattle-Tacoma International Airport	756
Travelport Market Demand.xlsx	Table of rental data for Advantage	757
Tuckamore Capital Management vF2.pdf	Catalyst investment memorandum re: Tuckamore prepared by Moyse	758
Tuckamore Capital Management vF.pdf	Different version of previous item	N/A

36. As is evident from the above, we found a further total of five (5) documents containing Catalyst confidential information which were not previously disclosed in Moyse's affidavits of documents within this pre-December 1, 2013 set of documents. Again, we did not identify specific evidence showing Moyse to have further disclosed these materials to West Face simply from the review of documents.

#### **Files Recovered through application of second set of search terms**

37. After considering the parties' respective positions, we decided to instruct DEI to employ the second set of search terms supplied by Catalyst counsel on January 8, 2015. A total of five non-duplicative, unique files were identified and supplied to us as a result of the use of this second set of search terms. We reviewed all of these items, and none of them bear any relevance to Moyse's employment with Catalyst, nor do they contain any confidential information.

#### **Moyse's Email Accounts**

38. We were provided with email messages responsive to the search terms provided from the following personal accounts maintained on Moyse's computer: [bmy1987@gmail.com](mailto:bmy1987@gmail.com)

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and [brandonmoyses@hotmail.com](mailto:brandonmoyses@hotmail.com). We reviewed all messages provided from November, 2012 onward (although a large volume of pre-2012 messages were included in the search results dating back as far as 2008). We also reviewed, in the same exercise, those additional emails that were provided after the application of the second set of search terms provided by Catalyst's counsel.

39. The large majority of messages were personal in nature. However, we identified a number of instances of Catalyst confidential information contained within emails, as follows:

<b>Date</b>	<b>Description of item</b>	<b>Document #</b>
April 18, 2013	Email from Moyse's Catalyst email account to his Gmail account forwarding diligence summaries and deal summaries concerning the Homburg transaction, from Stephen Eddy of McMillan LLP	820
April 19, 2013	Email from Moyse's Catalyst account to his Gmail account forwarding a draft Plan of Arrangement document with comments from McMillan LLP, together with draft Order and Motion documents with further comments from McMillan LLP, sent originally by Marc-André Morin of that firm. This material again relates to the Homburg transaction.	821
April 19, 2013	Email from Moyse's Catalyst account to his Gmail account forwarding McMillan's comments on the "Homco 61 Plan", again related to the Homburg transaction.	N/A
April 19, 2013	Email from Moyse's Catalyst account to his Gmail account attaching document markups from Sandra Abitan of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP on the draft HII/Shareco Plan related to the Homburg investment.	N/A
April 20, 2013	Email from Moyse's Catalyst account to his Gmail account forwarding comments from Greg McIlwain of McMillan LLP on the Information Circular for the Homburg matter.	822
April 21, 2013	Email from Moyse's Catalyst account to his Gmail account forwarding the revised HII/Shareco plan provided by Sandra Abitan of Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt LLP.	N/A
April 21, 2013	Email from Moyse's Catalyst account to his Gmail account forwarding further revisions to the Amended and Restated HII Plan from McMillan LLP.	823

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<b>Date</b>	<b>Description of item</b>	<b>Document #</b>
April 25, 2013	Email from Moyses's Catalyst account to his Gmail account forwarding a draft letter from Marc-André Morin of McMillan LLP, to be sent to Osler, Hoskin & Harcourt in the event that negotiations are not successful.	824
April 27, 2013	Email from Moyses's Catalyst account to his Gmail account forwarding comments from Zach Michaud on the Information Circular.	825
April 28, 2013	Email from Moyses's Catalyst account to his Gmail account forwarding a Media Script proposed by public relations advisor Jessie Bullens relating to the Homburg transaction.	826
April 28, 2013	Email from Moyses's Catalyst account to his Gmail account forwarding the Twenty-Second Monitor's Report from McCarthy Tétrault LLP relating to Homburg Invest. Inc.	827
May 7, 2013	Email from Moyses's Catalyst account to his Gmail account forwarding the documents "Homburg Investment Overview.pdf" and "HII Analysis v94 - for memo.pdf"	828
September 2, 2013	Email from Moyses's Catalyst account to his Gmail account attaching a marked-up copy of a Business Plan for a new entity (Geneba Properties) incorporated in connection with the Homburg transaction.	830
September 24, 2013	Email from Moyses's Catalyst account to the address <a href="mailto:wabdullah@nmfg.com">wabdullah@nmfg.com</a> containing only an attachment, NMRC Operating Model v8.xlsx, appearing to be information pertaining to Natural Markets Food Group	N/A
November 21, 2013	Email from Moyses's Catalyst account to his Gmail account containing a 165-page Organizational Chart for Natural Markets Food Group	831
February 3, 2014	Email from Zach Michaud to Moyses's Gmail account forwarding an exchange with Andrew Tully of the firm Kurt Salmon, enclosing a document entitled "NMFG Proposal 140130.pdf", appearing to be an investment proposal concerning Natural Markets Food Group	N/A

40. As is evident from the above, we identified a total of five (5) email items containing Catalyst confidential information which were not disclosed in Moyses's affidavits of documents. Further, we note that the search process did not result in copies being returned for documents 829, 832 or 833 listed in Moyses's affidavit of documents and we have not reviewed these items.

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41. There are several further areas warranting comment arising from our review of the email messages that were generated in the search. First, we identified one email dated October 30, 2013, in which Moyse emails an individual named Ian Quint ([iquint@quintcap.com](mailto:iquint@quintcap.com)) seeking information on the Dutch commercial real estate market such as cap rates and market values, and indicating that he is seeking to generate a rough estimate of what certain properties in the Netherlands might be worth. It appears this inquiry is related to the Homburg matter. There is no identifiable confidential information contained in the exchange, but since it is possible that such information might be inferred from the subject-matter of the inquiry, we have included reference to it.

42. Second, we did not find evidence contained within the email messages delivered to us of Moyse transmitting Catalyst investment documents or information to West Face. The only Catalyst document we found transmitted to West Face is contained in an email from Moyse (via his Hotmail account) to Alex Singh, West Face's General Counsel, on May 28, 2014, in which Moyse supplied Singh with a copy of his Employment Agreement. That document as sent to West Face was redacted to prevent disclosure of information "related to the equity/carry structure of the firm".

43. I am aware from paragraph 62 and 63 of Moyse's July 7, 2014 Affidavit that he acknowledges having sent four Catalyst "research pieces" to West Face to serve as "writing samples" in the course of seeking employment at that firm, and that he acknowledges having deleted these email messages. We did not, however, find the original copy of this email message in our own review of the material provided through the search process, other than a forwarded version contained within a solicitor-client privileged communication.

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44. Third, we located two email messages sent to Moyse's Hotmail account dated Saturday, July 12 and Wednesday, July 16, 2014, which require comment. These emails constitute payment receipts and license keys for a software product. The software product purchased on July 12, 2014 was "RegClean Pro" and it is indicated to include "Special Disk Cleaning Tools". The product purchased on July 16, 2014 was "Advanced System Optimizer 3 [Special Edition]" which is said to include "Free PhotoStudio" and "Special Disk Cleaning Tools". According to the promotional website for these products (<http://www.systweak.com/aso/>), Advanced System Optimizer 3 is software which includes a feature named "Secure Delete", that is said to permit a user to delete, and over-write to military-grade security specifications, data so that it cannot be recovered through forensic analysis.

45. Given the nature and timing of the software installed, I requested that DEI take steps to determine whether the product was installed and whether it could be determined if the product had been used to over-write data or files prior to the computer being imaged. DEI advised me that, based on the creation date of the associated folders, RegClean and Advanced System Optimizer 3 were installed on July 16, 2014 at 8:50 and 8:53 a.m. respectively. The executable files for the Secure Delete feature are contained within the Advanced System Optimizer 3 folder. On July 20, 2014 at 8:09 p.m., a folder entitled "Secure Delete" was created, which suggests that a user of Moyse's computer took steps to make the use of that function available at that point in time.

46. DEI reported to me that the Secure Delete feature of the software provides several options for over-writing (i.e., "securely deleting") files. By default, the setting is "Fast secure delete" which causes a single pass overwriting process in which data is over-written with

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random characters. The second option is to use three passes using random characters and the third option is the so-called “military-grade” option which uses seven passes overwriting with random characters.

47. In terms of what may be deleted using this feature, DEI reports that the user may select from any of the following options within the software:

- (a) To wipe specific, individual files or folders;
- (b) To wipe an entire drive;
- (c) To wipe only “free space”, *i.e.* currently unused or unallocated space which may contain fragmentary data from deleted files which have not yet been over-written either through ordinary usage of the computer or through deliberate over-writing.<sup>4</sup>

48. I asked DEI to advise me whether there was evidence that the product had been used in any of these ways. DEI reported that the content of the Moyses computer was not consistent with any use of the Secure Delete function to delete all free space and thereby prevent forensic analysis of the drive as a whole, on the assumption that the product indeed writes with random characters as is claimed in the product literature. Further, it is clear that the function was not used to wipe the entire drive, since there were substantial volumes of data produced to us. DEI cannot determine whether or not the Secure Delete function may or may

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<sup>4</sup> By way of a more detailed explanation, this technique could be used to destroy evidence that might otherwise be recoverable of “deleted files”, *i.e.*, files which the user has instructed the operating system to delete. The ordinary “delete” function of common operating systems does not, when employed, actually result in the destruction of the underlying data, but simply records the file as “deleted” and makes it inaccessible without forensic recovery techniques. The underlying data will generally remain present in the “unallocated space” of the hard drive. Unallocated space is space that the operating system treats as available to use for the storage/writing of new data or files. Thus, after a period of ordinary use, unallocated space will gradually be populated or filled in with new data, over-writing the old. Until the unallocated space where a “deleted file” is resident is over-written with new data, forensic recovery software can recover the file. The purpose of over-writing software such as Secure Delete, when applied to wipe all “free space” (aka “unallocated space”) is to force the over-writing, with random data, of the latent content. Multiple, repetitive over-writing then simply increases the likelihood that forensic recovery tools cannot be used to recover the “deleted” content.

not have been used to delete an individual file or files and this report accordingly cannot express any conclusion on that possibility other than to note that it exists.

### **Samsung Android Smartphone**

49. The Android phone contained reviewable, potentially relevant information of the following types: (a) the user's Contacts; (b) records of documents downloaded to the device; (c) records of documents accessed or accessible through the Dropbox cloud-storage application installed on the device; (d) SMS and MMS text messages; and (e) data recovered from the Twitter application installed on the device.

50. DEI produced spreadsheets with the content of each such category of information recovered from the device, which we reviewed. We found no relevant content (and therefore no record of Catalyst confidential information being communicated) from reviewing Moyses' Contacts, his SMS and MMS text messages, or the recovered content of the Twitter application.

51. With respect to the record of downloaded documents, the data on the device recorded only those downloads occurring from and after May 27, 2014 (and continuing to July 21, 2014). While there are several entries appearing to be West Face-related documents (potentially employment-related documentation), there are no documents recorded which provide any basis to conclude that they might contain Catalyst confidential information.

52. With respect to the Dropbox account, all but a small number of file records were contained in folders marked "/Education", "/Camera Uploads" and "/Personal". Although we are not able to actually access the files themselves (since they are stored not on the device, but

on the cloud-based Dropbox storage facility), it can at least be said that the file names of the documents appear to be consistent with those categorizations, and they do not appear to be Catalyst-related. The only records of files accessed in the Dropbox by the Android device potentially relevant to this matter are named as follows:

<b>Name</b>	<b>Document #</b>
DOOR Comps.xlsx	339, 781
Arcan Research 1.pdf	779
Arcan Research 2.pdf	780
Arcan 2014 Q1.pdf	781
Arcan 2013 AIF.pdf	775
Arcan 2013 Q4.pdf	776
Arcan Initiating Coverage.pdf	778

### **Apple iPad**

53. The Apple iPad contained limited reviewable, potentially relevant information of two types: (a) records of documents accessible through the “Dropbox” cloud storage application, and (b) information derived from the user’s Twitter account.

54. DEI was able to generate a list of documents accessible from this device from the “Dropbox” iOS application. The iPad contained records for some 1,327 total documents which were recorded by the operating system as accessible to the user at some point in time. Of these documents, a total of 1,017 documents were contained in a folder entitled “Catalyst”. I have attached as **Appendix “N”** a copy of the list of all files contained within the “Catalyst” folder, from the data supplied by DEI. The data generated also include a record of the last time that each file was recorded to have been accessed by the user, which is contained within that spreadsheet. I note that there are no records of the documents in the Dropbox being reviewed on any date subsequent to April 16, 2014, and therefore no evidence that the

Dropbox files were viewed subsequent to Moyse's departure from Catalyst on the iPad device.

55. In addition, DEI recovered the Twitter direct messages and "tweets" associated with the account deployed on this device. I reviewed those items and identified nothing of relevance nor any confidential information contained therein belonging to any party to this action.

#### **PART IV - CONCLUSIONS AS TO THE PROVISION OF CONFIDENTIAL INFORMATION TO WEST FACE**

56. We found no further concrete evidence from our review of the files, their surrounding metadata, or Moyse's email material or mobile devices, that confidential information belonging to Catalyst was provided to West Face. That of course does not exclude the possibility that such information was transmitted to West Face in other ways, or that records of other confidential information could have been destroyed through deletion and overwriting, as noted above.

#### **PART V - CONCLUSION**

57. The above represents the conclusions we have been able to draw with respect to the content of the Devices. If the parties require further information about our analysis to date, or the provision of copies of some or all of the documents, we await their direction or further direction from the Court as may be appropriate.

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