

**STATE OF ILLINOIS
SECRETARY OF STATE
SECURITIES DEPARTMENT**

IN THE MATTER OF: MARK W. LAMB)
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FILE NO. 0400016

CONSENT ORDER OF REVOCATION

TO THE RESPONDENT:

Mark W. Lamb
(CRD #: 1437554)
2140 Greenway Drive
Woodside, California 94062

c/o The Shemano Group, Inc.
601 California Street
Suite 1850
San Francisco, California 94108

WHEREAS, Respondent on the 3rd day of August 2004 executed a certain Stipulation to Enter Consent Order of Revocation (the "Stipulation"), which hereby is incorporated by reference herein.

WHEREAS, by means of the Stipulation, Respondent has admitted to the jurisdiction of the Secretary of State and service of the Notice of Hearing of the Secretary of State, Securities Department, dated May 7, 2004, in this proceeding (the "Notice") and Respondent has consented to the entry of this Consent Order of Revocation ("Consent Order").

WHEREAS, by means of the Stipulation, the Respondent acknowledged, while neither admitting nor denying the truth thereof, that the following allegations contained in the Notice of Hearing shall be adopted as the Secretary of State's Findings of Fact:

1. That at all relevant times, the Respondent was registered with the Secretary of State as a salesperson in the State of Illinois pursuant to Section 8 of the Act.
2. That on November 21, 2003, NASD entered Order Accepting Offer of Settlement submitted by the Respondent (Order) regarding

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DISCIPLINARY PROCEEDINGS NO. CAF020053 which imposed the following sanctions:

- a. suspended from associating an Association member firm in any capacity for a period of 30 calendar days; and
 - b. fined \$50,000.
3. That the Order stated, "Respondent first became registered in the securities industry on January 27, 1989. He was registered as a General Securities Representative of member firm First Security Van Kasper ("VKCO") from October 28, 1997 until June 22, 2001."
4. That the Order found:
- a. Black Stallion Management, Inc. ("BLSM") was incorporated as a blank check company in the State of Nevada on July 10, 1996. According to filings made with the Securities and Exchange Commission, BLSM had no operations, did not produce any goods or services and had no employees. From the time of its incorporation until January 28, 2000, one individual, KK, owned approximately 90% of BLSM's issued and outstanding stock. In October 1999, market makers entered quotations for BLSM on the Over the Counter Bulletin Board ("OTCBB").
 - b. On January 28, 2000, BLSM became the surviving company in a reverse merger with Digital Bridge, Inc., a private Nevada corporation in the web design and consulting business. At the time of the reverse merger, M & A West, Inc. ("MAWI") held a 50% ownership interest in Digital Dridge. As a result of the reverse merger, KK's ownership of issued and outstanding stock on BLSM was reduced to less than 10% and MAWI became the owner of approximately 45% of BLSM's issued and outstanding stock.
 - c. On January 31, 2000, KK sold 1.92 million shares of BLSM to four purchasers, including 800,000 shares to NF, an entity incorporated in Nevada on January 25, 2000. On February 3, 2000 BLSM changed its name to Digital Bridge, Inc. and symbol to DBGI (hereinafter referred to as BLSM/DBGI). On the same day, BLSM/DBGI stock underwent a 1.25 for 1 stock split, thereby increasing NF's position to 1 million shares.
 - d. In or about February, 2000 SK, the President of MAWI, referred MK, who wished to open a corporate account at VKCO in the name of NF, to the Respondent and another individual (hereinafter "Mr. C") who were registered representatives in VKCO's San Francisco office. SK also spoke directly to the Respondent and

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MR. C about the opening of the NF account. SK informed the Respondent and Mr. C that MK wanted to open the NF Account with VKCO for the purpose of selling BLSM/DBGI shares.

- e. Shortly after this, MK contacted the Respondent and indicated that he wished to open the NF Account at VKCO. MK told the Respondent that he would be depositing approximately 1 million shares of BLSM/DBGI stock into the NF Account at VKCO. Although the Respondent had never heard of the issuer, BLSM/DBGI, he did not question MK about the source of the BLSM/DBGI stock and took the deposit of shares.
- f. On or about February 7, 2000, MK signed a VKCO new account form for NF. The new account form listed MK as the only individual with trading authority over the NF account. Both the Respondent and Mr. C were listed as the registered representatives on the NF account.
- g. On or about February 2, 2000, the Respondent requested that the VKCO Trading Department enter quotations on the OTCBB and begin making a market in BLSM/DBGI. Although BLSM/DBGI was approved for quotations on the OTCBB at that time, it had no trading history. On February 11, 2000, VKCO entered quotations on the OTCBB and began to make a market in BLSM/DBGI.
- h. On February 11, 2000, the NF account was approved at VKCO. Also on that same day, MK deposited 1 million shares of BLSM/DBGI stock into the NF Account.
- i. On February 11, 2000, MK called the Respondent and told him that he wanted to sell approximately 455,000 shares of BLSM/DBGI stock that was held in the NF Account. MK told the Respondent that either SK or another individual, JD, would contact the Respondent and give him the details of the transaction. JD was a former VKCO broker but was employed by MAWI at that time. Neither SK nor JD had authorization to trade the NF Account.
- j. Later that day, JD called the Respondent and told him that the Respondent and Mr. C could buy up to 80,000 shares of BLSM/DBGI that was held in the NF Account for themselves and/or their clients. Despite the fact that only MK had trading authorization over the NF Account, that JD was no longer employed at the brokerage firm and that JD had no trading authority over the account, JD told the Respondent what price the two registered representatives and their customers would pay to purchase the stock held in the NF Account.

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- k. JD also told the Respondent that he had arranged for other VKCO brokers to have their customers purchase the remainder of the 455,000 BLSM/DBGI shares sold from the NF Account. JD told the Respondent that the other VKCO brokers would contact him and inform him of the number of BLSM/DBGI shares they and/or their customers would purchase and the price per share each customer would pay. JD directed the price to be paid by each of the other brokers and/or their clients.
- l. On the same day, JD also sent a typewritten list via facsimile to the Respondent at VKCO. This list set forth the number of BLSM/DBGI shares sold by various VKCO brokers, including the Respondent, to their customers, and the price per share to be paid.
- m. After speaking to JD, the Respondent solicited, along with Mr. C, their customers to purchase BLSM/DBGI stock. On February 11, 2000, the Respondent sold 59,900 shares of BLSM/DBGI to 18 VKCO customers for a total of \$218,421.00. These BLSM/DBGI shares were offered and sold to VKCO's customers without registration under the federal securities laws, and without an applicable exemption from registration. The Respondent also assisted in the sale, by coordinating the pricing and the tickets, for the purchase of an additional 336,000 shares of BLSM/DBGI by approximately 96 customers of other VKCO brokers.
- n. NF obtained these BLSM/DBGI shares from KK, an individual who had been an affiliate of the issuer within 90 days of the sale of those shares to NF. NF then resold the BLSM/DBGI shares within 2 weeks of purchasing them from KY, without an exemption from registration and without registering the shares.
- o. While engaged in this distribution of NF's BLSM/DBGI stock to VKCO's public customers, VKCO acted as an underwriter as defined in Section 2(11) of the Securities Act of 1933. The Respondent, as an agent of the firm, effected the sale of the unregistered BLSM/DBGI shares to VKCO's customers.
- p. Over the course of the day on February 11, 2000, several VKCO brokers provided the Respondent with order tickets for the purchase of BLSM/DBGI shares approximately 88 VKCO customer accounts. These tickets each contained the number of BLSM/DBGI shares purchased and the execution price, which was provided by JD. Although these trades were made at essentially the same time, the prices on the tickets ranged from 2.875 to 4.25. The Respondent then computed an average sale price for the

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various BLSM/DBGI transactions, and wrote a single order ticket for the sale of 455,000 shares of BLSM/DBGI from the NF account.

- q. Despite the fact that the Respondent was given the tickets over the course of the afternoon, he did not promptly inform the VKCO Trading Department about them so that the trades could be reported within 90 seconds of execution, as required by NASDAQ Marketplace Rules.
 - r. During the course of the offer and sale of BLSM/DBGI stock to VKCO customers on February 11, 2000, the Respondent failed to disclose several material facts. Specifically, he failed to disclose that the BLSM/DBGI shares were neither registered nor exempt from registration pursuant to the Securities Act of 1933. He also failed to disclose that JD, an unauthorized third party, was involved in the sale and pricing of the BLSM/DBGI stock.
 - s. The Respondent failed to disclose that the prices given to certain VKCO customers who purchased BLSM/DBGI stock were materially different from prices given to other VKCO customers who purchased BLSM/DBGI stock at virtually the same time on February 11, 2000. He also failed to disclose that VKCO delayed the inputting and trade reporting of the BLSM/DBGI sales for several hours after VKCO customers agreed to purchase the BLSM/DBGI stock on February 11, 2000.
 - t. By reason of the foregoing, the Respondent violated NASD Conduct Rule 2110 through the sale of unregistered securities in violation of Section 5 of the Securities Act of 1933.
 - u. By taking volume and pricing instructions from JD, a party with no authorization over the NF account, the Respondent violated Conduct Rule 2110.
 - v. By participating in the arbitrary setting of prices in the BLSM/DBGI transactions, the Respondent violated Conduct Rules 2110 and 2440.
 - w. By failing to disclose several material facts to investors in connection with the offer and sale of BLSM/DBGI stock to VKCO customers on February 11, 2000, the Respondent violated Conduct Rule 2110.
5. That Section 8.E(1)(j) of the Act provides, inter alia, that the registration of a salesperson may be revoked if the Secretary of State finds that such

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salesperson has been suspended by any self-regulatory organization registered under the Federal 1934 Act or the Federal 1974 Act arising from any fraudulent or deceptive act or a practice in violation of any rule, regulation or standard duly promulgated by the self-regulatory organization.

6. That NASD is a self-regulatory organization as specified in Section 8.E(1)(j) of the Act.

WHEREAS, by means of the Stipulation Respondent has acknowledged, without admitting or denying the averments, that the following shall be adopted as the Secretary of State's Conclusion of Law:

That by virtue of the foregoing, the Respondent's registration as a salesperson in the State of Illinois is subject to revocation pursuant to Section 8.E(1)(j) of the Act.


WHEREAS, by means of the Stipulation Respondent has acknowledged and agreed that his registration as a salesperson in the State of Illinois shall be revoked.

WHEREAS, the Secretary of State, by and through his duly authorized representative, has determined that the matter related to the aforesaid formal hearing may be dismissed without further proceedings.

NOW THEREFORE IT SHALL BE AND IS HEREBY ORDERED THAT:

1. Mark W. Lamb's registration as a salesperson in the State of Illinois shall be revoked.
2. The formal hearing scheduled on this matter is hereby dismissed without further proceedings.

ENTERED: This 30th day of August 2004.


JESSE WHITE
Secretary of State
State of Illinois