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IN THE  
**Supreme Court of the United States**

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DEUTSCHE BANK TRUST COMPANY AMERICAS, *et al.*,  
*Petitioners,*

*v.*

ROBERT R. MCCORMICK FOUNDATION, *et al.*,  
*Respondents.*

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ON PETITION FOR A WRIT OF CERTIORARI TO THE  
UNITED STATES COURT OF APPEALS  
FOR THE SECOND CIRCUIT

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## **CORPORATE DISCLOSURE STATEMENT**

In its Brief in Opposition to the Petition filed August 2020, respondents included a Corporate Disclosure Statement. To the knowledge of counsel for the respondents, that Statement remains accurate, subject to the following revisions:

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The United States' brief demonstrates why the petition should be denied.

1. The United States is correct that the first question presented does not warrant review. That question concerns whether there should be any presumption against preemption in bankruptcy cases. As the United States explains, the “alleged conflict” between the Second Circuit’s supposed holding and the decisions of four other courts of appeal is “illusory.” U.S. Br. 7, 17-18.

The purported “holding” of the Second Circuit to which petitioners point is no holding at all. The court simply remarked in a single sentence that the Bankruptcy Code effects a “wholesale preemption” of creditors’ state-law rights. Pet. App. 34a. That sentence was correct in the narrow context in which the Second Circuit wrote it—namely, that when a debtor files for bankruptcy, federal bankruptcy law imposes an “automatic stay” on all state-law creditor collection actions, including fraudulent transfer actions, and gives the bankruptcy trustee the exclusive right to pursue such claims. *Id.* 34a-35a.

In any event, this Court reviews judgments, not a stray sentence in an opinion. *See, e.g., California v. Rooney*, 483 U.S. 307, 311 (1987) (per curiam); *Chevron U.S.A. Inc. v. Natural Resources Defense Council, Inc.*, 467 U.S. 837, 842 (1984). The judgment of the Second Circuit does not merit review. The court’s full opinion makes clear that the Second Circuit acknowledged the “recognized presumption against preemption” and merely concluded that the presumption carried less “weight” in “the *present matter*,” which involves a long “history of significant federal presence” in the regulation of creditor rights in bankruptcy and the

securities markets, rather than an “area recognized as traditionally one of state law alone.” Pet. App. 33a-36a (emphasis added). As the United States observes, “the Second Circuit’s articulation of the applicable preemption standard does not appear to conflict with the holding of any other court of appeals.” U.S. Br. 18; *see also* Opp. 8-10, 15-20.

Even if the Second Circuit had articulated the law on preemption differently from how other courts of appeals have, this case would present a poor vehicle to review any “abstract differences” in the courts’ approach to this area of law. As the United States recognizes, the “presumption is not outcome-determinative here.” U.S. Br. 18-19; *see also* Opp. 20.

2. The United States is also correct that the second question presented is not worthy of review. That question concerns the Second Circuit’s determination that, on the facts of this case, Bankruptcy Code §546(e) preempted the creditors’ state-law fraudulent transfer claims to recover the safe-harbored payments Tribune made to acquire their stock. As the United States notes (Br. 16), the Second Circuit’s holding does not conflict with the decision of any other court of appeals, or with this Court’s decision in *Merit Management Group, LP v. FTI Consulting, Inc.*, 138 S. Ct. 883 (2018). U.S. Br. 7, 15-17; Opp. 20-22.

Even if the question recurs with any frequency in other cases (something the United States doubts (Br. 16)), the Court should wait until additional courts of appeals have addressed the question before considering whether to review the issue. The amicus brief it filed in this case is the first occasion in which the United States has addressed that question. Litigants have begun to

cite the United States’ brief.<sup>1</sup> Petitioners counter that the issue is likely to arise only, or at least predominantly, in the Second Circuit, but their own supplemental brief (4-5, 10) cites cases regarding §546(e) in lower courts in the Third and Sixth Circuits. Percolation in the circuits could afford the Court the benefit of further development and consideration of the question.

For example, the United States urges that any conflict between the bankruptcy trustee’s administration of the bankruptcy case and creditors’ pursuit of state-law fraudulent-transfer claims can be addressed through the Bankruptcy Code’s automatic-stay provision, rather than preemption. U.S. Br. 9-15. But Section 546(e) bars creditors’ state-law fraudulent-transfer claims to avoid certain securities transfers in the hands of the bankruptcy trustee, the only party authorized by Congress to bring any such claims upon the filing of a federal bankruptcy case and the creditors’ statutory “successor” and representative in bankruptcy. *See* 11 U.S.C. §§544(b)(1), 546(e); 28 U.S.C. §1409(c). In this case, the creditors’ committee, standing in the trustee’s shoes, deliberately consented to the lifting of the stay and relinquished the trustee’s authority to bring such fraudulent-transfer claims so that the creditors (petitioners) could seek to bring the same claims under state law that §546(e) barred the trustee from bringing on their behalf, in what the Committee admitted was a conscious attempt to “end run” the safe harbor. *Opp.* 5-6. Recognizing this, the Securities and Exchange Commission filed an amicus brief in the Second Circuit

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<sup>1</sup> *See, e.g.*, FRAP 28(j) Letter, *In re Nine West LBO Sec. Litig.*, Nos. 20-3257-cv(L), -3920, -3315, -3326, -3327, -3334, -3335, -3941, -3952, -3959, -3961, -3964, -3969, -3980, -3981, -3992, -3998 (2d Cir. Mar. 19, 2021), Dkt. No. 247.

in this case arguing that if petitioners’ “work around” of the Bankruptcy Code’s safe harbor were to succeed, other creditors in other bankruptcy cases could adopt the same approach and §546(e)’s protection of the securities markets would be undermined.<sup>2</sup>

Waiting to see whether creditors continue seeking to circumvent the safe harbor, and, if so, allowing other courts of appeals to address the preemption question in light of the further experience provided by other cases, will sharpen the issue. And if this Court’s review of the issue will be needed at all, the Court will then be able to examine the question in a case that does not present potential recusal problems, as this one does. *See* Opp. 29-32.

Moreover, there is an alternative ground for affirmance in this case, independent of preemption. The Second Circuit considered respondents’ additional argument for dismissal of petitioners’ claims—that, under long-standing precedent and as a matter of statutory construction, petitioners’ state-law fraudulent-transfer claims vested in the bankruptcy trustee upon the bankruptcy filing and never “reverted” to petitioners free and clear of §546(e)’s safe harbor—but ultimately did not decide that question because it held that §546(e) preempted petitioners’ claims in any event. Opp. 27-29. This, too, counsels in favor of denying the petition.

3. Finally, the United States is correct that the third question presented also does not warrant this Court’s review. That question presents an isolated issue of statutory construction that turns on an unusual definition found only in the Bankruptcy Code and on

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<sup>2</sup> *See* SEC Br. 2-3, *In re Tribune Co. Fraudulent Conveyance Litig.*, No. 13-3992 (2d Cir.), Dkt. No. 161.

the particular circumstances of the transaction at issue: whether Tribune was a “financial institution” under Bankruptcy Code §101(22) in that it was a “customer” of a bank (Computershare) that was acting as “agent” for Tribune “in connection with a securities contract.” 11 U.S.C. §101(22).

As the United States notes, very few cases have considered the “customer” prong of this statutory definition, and the Second Circuit’s decision below did not split from that of any other Circuit. U.S. Br. 21-22. The Second Circuit construed the definition in a manner that is faithful to this Court’s precedents: by construing terms in the definition that are themselves defined elsewhere in the Code in accordance with those definitions (“securities contract”) and by construing other terms that are not so defined but have well-established common law meanings (“agent”) in accordance with those meanings. *See* Pet. App. 22a-30a; Opp. 13-14. While the United States posits (at 7, 19-21) that this reading is “questionable,” its musings are not based on any analysis of the definition’s text.

Although recognizing that this question is not worthy of review, and that *Merit Management* “expressly declined” to address the “customer” prong in the definition of the term “financial institution” (U.S. Br. 20), the United States suggests that the Second Circuit’s holding could render *Merit Management* a “virtual nullity.” *Id.* 19. But this speculation, like that offered by petitioners regarding the implications of the Second Circuit’s decision, is just that—speculation—and illustrates why this case would be a poor vehicle to consider the question presented.

The Bankruptcy Code includes a customer of a bank within the definition of a “financial institution”

only if the bank acts as “agent” for the customer “in connection with a securities contract.” 11 U.S.C. §101(22). Here, Computershare contracted with Tribune specifically to act as its agent in connection with Tribune’s contract to acquire the stock held by its public shareholders. Computershare agreed to take Tribune’s money and, acting on Tribune’s behalf, to pay it out to Tribune’s shareholders in return for the surrender and cancellation of their shares. That is quite different from the far more limited role of a drawee bank in processing checks or wire transfers, a role that has been held not to create a principal-agent relationship. *See, e.g., Roberts v. Wachovia Bank, N.A.*, 2010 WL 3629591, at \*3 (S.D.N.Y. Sept. 16, 2010). Nothing in the Second Circuit’s decision in this case would make a bank the “agent” of a customer “in connection with a securities contract” merely because it processed a check or wire transfer used to buy stock or bonds. If a future case nevertheless treats the customer prong of the Code’s definition of “financial institution” as satisfied simply because a bank processes a check or wire transfer for a depositor, the Court can consider whether to review such a case. This case simply does not present that issue, and it would be premature to address it in any event, as the government recognizes.

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Petitioners thus offer no valid reason that the questions presented warrant the Court’s attention in this case and at this time. Indeed, perhaps aware of that fatal flaw, petitioners suggest that the Court should summarily reverse or take other unprecedented measures based on the amicus brief of the United States. Pet. Supp. Br. 11-12. But those extraordinary requests simply underscore that what petitioners seek is error correction. That alone does not warrant this



Court's review, and in any event the Second Circuit's decision is correct.

### CONCLUSION

For these reasons and those set forth in respondents' brief in opposition to the petition, the petition should be denied.

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