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## ALLIED UNIVERSAL CORPORATION AND CHEMICAL FORMULATORS, INC.'S NOTICE OF FILING PORTION OF TRANSCRIPT OF DEPOSITION OF PATRICK HENRY ALLMAN, III

Allied Universal Corporation and Chemical Formulators, Inc. ("Allied/CFI"), by and through its undersigned counsel, hereby files and serves Notice that it has filed a copy of the attached pages from the transcript of the deposition of Patrick Henry Allman, III, taken on November 25, 2003, in a circuit court case styled Allied Universal Corporation and Chemical Formulators, Inc. v. Odyssey Manufacturing Company and Sentry Industries, Inc., Dade County Circuit Court Case No. 01-27699-CA-25.

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- A. I believe they did. I don't know for sure.
- Q. That's Montenay?
  - A. Power, right.
  - Q. Where in Miami is that?
- A. I'm not sure. I have never been there.
  - Q. Why didn't Sentry just sell to them?
  - A. They -- Sentry and Odyssey, as I said, previously operated as independent businesses. I got the lead, and I followed up on it, and I wanted to sell the bleach there. There is no barrier to selling bleach in Miami. We sell bleach -- if it's an industrial water or wastewater plant, we will sell bleach. Doesn't matter where they are located.
  - Q. All right. But, I mean, obviously it would be cheaper for Sentry to sell to them since Sentry is there and it's a batch plant and there is less transportation cost; right?
  - A. Assuming Odyssey and Sentry operated as one company, yes, but we don't. Odyssey wants to make money, so we are going to sell to as many customers as we can.
  - Q. Regarding the three companies that you mentioned as potential CISR candidates, IRC we know didn't work out. They went to Savannah. Desalination plant you are telling us you are not sure whether they

just send over the gypsum on a conveyor belt, as opposed to trucking it.

Q. So what was the reason that National Gypsum couldn't just get its own CISR without you having pushed the Odyssey deal as a prototype?

A. We felt that the more -- the more the business relationship was that wasn't pure -- the more the business relationship was because we were going to swap land with them because we had a byproducts agreement with them for them to purchase the gypsum, we felt that that would confuse the Public Service Commission and cause the deal to get more scrutiny. So we felt if we got a CISR customer that was purely electricity, the goal was to have PSC audit that one and approve us without any -- without a large measure of oversight to other deals. And our thought was that that deal wouldn't -- the second and third deal wouldn't receive near the same level of scrutiny. And we did not want to get into the public counsel saying that the land that was given to National Gypsum was given way below market value or any of the other problems that we could have run into.

- Q. Who was the account rep that handled the National Gypsum account?
  - A. I don't remember. It was probably Don

got it or not; right? And National Gypsum, did they ever get a CISR contract?

- A. I don't know. But they relocated to Tampa Electric's site.
  - Q. Where is that?
  - A. The Big Bend Power Station.
- Q. Okay. Why was it so important for you to get a prototype CISR customer, for lack of a better term, while you were there?
- A. Because we had made commitments to both National Gypsum and the desal plant that were strategically extremely important to us. We had -- we had no way -- when I was at Tampa Electric Company, we had millions of tons of gypsum every year and if National Gypsum didn't take it and pay us for it, we were stuck with all this gypsum we had nothing to do with. We had -- there is two gypsum companies in Florida. One was here in Tampa; one was in Jacksonville. National Gypsum was looking at relocating because their facility was old. If they relocated and went out of the state, we would be dead because trucking that gypsum would cost us a fortune. We had to do whatever it took to entice them to not only stay here, but it made a lot of sense trucking-wise to be right next to us so that they could

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Mestas. He was a director, so he relied on people like me to help him.

Q. Director of the company?

A. He was a director. That was his title. He was fairly senior in management of the Tampa Electric Company. So whereas he did most of the face to face with the customer, he relied on people like me to help him with the nuts and bolts and manage the project internally.

- Q. Was he involved in any way in the Odyssey contract?
- A. No. He was only involved in projects that had significant political importance to Tampa Electric Company, which National Gypsum did, products that involve -- or companies that involve cogeneration or companies that there were large by-product sales associated with it.
- Q. While you were at TECO during the year 1998, let's say, did you have a resume that, you know, you could use for prospective employers?
- A. I don't remember. I don't think I did because after Sentry and Odyssey hired me, the bankers wanted to see my resume. And I remember vaguely having to put one together for them. So I don't think I had a resume.

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