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1	PROCEEDINGS
2	THE COURT: Good afternoon, everyone. We're here on
3	case number 23-11177, Voyager Aviation Holdings, et al. Could
4	I have appearances for the record, please.
5	MS. DOYLE: Good afternoon, Your Honor. Lauren Doyle,
б	Milbank LLP on behalf of the debtors, other than the four
7	entities represented by our cocounsel, Vedder Price.
8	THE COURT: Good afternoon.
9	MR. EDELMAN: Good afternoon, Your Honor. Michael
10	Edelman for Vedder Price, representing those four entities and
11	special M&A and aviation finance counsel for all the debtors.
12	THE COURT: Good afternoon.
13	MS. MCGREAL: Good morning, Your Honor. Michelle
14	McGreal of Clifford Chance on behalf of PIMCO.
15	THE COURT: Good afternoon.
16	MR. WINERMAN: Good afternoon, Your Honor. Justin
17	Winerman from Skadden Arps on behalf of RBC BlueBay.
18	THE COURT: Good afternoon.
19	MR. HONEYWELL: And good afternoon, Your Honor.
20	Robert Honeywell of K&L Gates for the MUFG MSN 1432 Lenders.
21	THE COURT: Good afternoon.
22	MR. GUYDER: Good afternoon, Your Honor. Dan Guyder
23	of Allen & Overy on behalf of the AFIC insurer group with
24	respect to the participation debtors.
25	THE COURT: Good afternoon. Anyone else wish to

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1 appear?

Okay. Pending before the Court is the second modified, second amended joint Chapter 11 plan of Voyager Aviation Holdings, LLC, et al. We will refer to it as the plan, which is found at docket 802.

б In support of the plan, the debtors filed debtors' 7 memorandum of law in support of confirmation of second modified, second amended joint Chapter 11 plan of Voyager 8 9 Aviation Holdings, LLC, et al. and response to objections thereto, which we will refer to as the confirmation brief, 10 found at docket 803; and the declaration of Robert A. Del Genio 11 in support of confirmation of second modified, second amended 12 joint Chapter 11 plan of Voyager Aviation Holdings, LLC, et 13 al.; the confirmation declaration which is found at docket 14 15 number 804; the notice of filing of amended proposed findings of fact, conclusions of law, and order approving the second 16 modified, second amended joint Chapter 11 plan of Voyager 17 18 Aviation Holdings, LLC, et al., we will refer to as the 19 proposed confirmation order, at docket 805; and the second 20 amended certification of James Lee with respect to the 21 tabulation of votes on the second amended joint Chapter 11 plan of Voyager Aviation Holdings, LLC, et al., the voting 22 certification found at docket number 808. 23

Also filed in connection with the plan are the notice of filing of plan supplement, the first plan supplement which

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1 is found at docket 478; the notice of filing of annex 1 and 2 annex 2 of Exhibit D with the plan supplement, found at docket 3 547; the notice of filing of the plan supplement, the second 4 plan supplement, found at docket 590; and the stipulation and 5 support agreement with RBC BlueBay, found at docket 766; and 6 the second restructuring support agreement, which we will refer 7 to as the second RSA, found at docket number 801.

On March 12th, 2024, Air Bus Bank GmbH and MUFG Bank 8 9 Ltd., Singapore Branch -- we will refer to as the MUFG lenders -- filed a supplemental objection and reservation of 10 rights to the plan that's found at docket number 792. And the 11 supplemental MUFG objection is supported by the declaration of 12 Robert G. Honeywell in support of supplemental objection and 13 reservation of rights of MUFG MSN 1432 Lenders as to modified 14 15 second amended joint Chapter 11 plan of Voyager Aviation 16 Holdings, LLC, et al.; that's the second Honeywell declaration, which is found at docket 793. 17

The supplemental MUFG objection incorporates the MUFG MSN 1432 Lenders' previously filed limited objection, which is found at docket 499. We'll refer to those objections together as the MUFG objection.

The MUFG limited objection was supported by the declaration of Robert P. Honeywell is support of limited objection and reservation of rights of MUFG MSN 1432 Lenders as to modified second amended joint Chapter 11 plan of Voyager

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Aviation Holdings, LLC; that's the first Honeywell declaration,
found at docket 500.

Certain other parties filed objections to the plan 3 4 that were resolved by, one, the order approving stipulation regarding settlement of plan objections and reservation of 5 rights in certain cash collateral matters -- which stipulation 6 7 is found at docket 806 -- and the consent order pursuant to 11 USC Section 366(b) and 365(a), one, authorizing the assumption 8 9 of participation agreement and related transactions; two, authorizing and approving the payment of liquidated damages; 10 and three, granting related relief. And that is found at 11 docket 643. Accordingly, the Court will not address the issues 12 that were raised in those objections. 13

The Court held a hearing on march 19th, 2024 where it 14 15 heard arguments of counsel, admitted the confirmation declaration and the voting certification into the record, and 16 took this matter under advisement. The Court has reviewed the 17 18 plan, the confirmation declaration, the voting certification, 19 the confirmation brief, the MUFG objection, the Honeywell 20 declarations, and the arguments of counsel at yesterday's 21 hearing, as well as the record as a whole.

The proponent of the confirmation of a plan must prove by a preponderance of the evidence that it satisfies the relevant requirements of 11 USC 1129(a) and if plan is not fully consensual, 11 USC Section 1129(b)"; that's In re

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Breitburn Energy Partners LP, 582 B.R. 321 349, Bankruptcy SDNY 2018, citations omitted. A plan is fully consensual within the meaning of Section 1129(a) where each class of claims or interests has either accepted the plan or is not impaired under the plan. See Section 1129(a)(8).

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6 Where a plan satisfies all requirements of Section 7 1129(a) other than Section 1129(a)(8), Section 1129(b) provides the plan may still be confirmed as long as the plan does not 8 9 discriminate unfairly and is fair and equitable with respect to each impaired class or classes. Here the majority of the 10 confirmation requirements of Section 1129(a) are not in 11 dispute. And the evidence contained in the confirmation 12 declaration and the voting certification support the conclusion 13 that the debtors have satisfied the elements of confirmation 14 15 under 1129(a), other than those disputed in the MUFG objection 16 and except for 1129(a)(8).

With regard to classes 7, 8, 9, 10, and 11 -- which 17 18 are all impaired and deemed to have rejected the plan, pursuant 19 to 1126(q) of the Bankruptcy Code -- see the confirmation brief 20 at paragraph 72 -- the Court finds that the plan does not 21 discriminate unfairly and is fair and equitable with respect to each impaired class or classes within the meaning of Section 22 23 1129(b). Accordingly, aside from the MUFG objection, which the 24 Court will address, the Court finds that the plan otherwise meets the confirmation requirements of Section 1129. 25

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In the MUFG objection, the MUFG lenders raised two principal arguments. First, the MUFG lenders assert that they are entitled to the post-petition default rate of interest set forth in the credit agreement entered into between the MUFG lenders and one of the debtors, A 330 MSN 1432 Limited, which we will refer to as the MUFG debtor; that's from the MUFG limited objection at 4 and 13 to 21.

In support of this position, they assert that the 8 9 equities weigh in favor of payment of default interest, including that, one, the MUFG debtor is highly solvent, based 10 on the bankruptcy schedules and that a newly scheduled 11 unsecured debt added after the expiration of the bar date does 12 13 not change this result -- that's ID (ph.) at 12 to 17 -- and two, the MUFG lenders have not engaged in any misconduct 14 15 warranting denial of default interest -- that's ID at 17 --16 three, that payment of default interest does not impact the MUFG debtors' fresh start, as the plan is the liquidating 17 18 plan -- that's ID at 17 through 18 -- and if the newly 19 scheduled debt is allowed, it may violate the credit agreement; 20 that's ID at 18 to 19.

Second, the MUFG lender assert that the plan's ipso facto provision -- which is article X.H of the plan, should be modified to clarify that it does not apply to credit facilities or swap agreements; that's from the MUFG supplemental objection at 8 through 13. Specifically they assert that any swap

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breakage gains stemming from the sale of the aircraft should not be deducted from the proceeds due to the MUFG lenders; that's at ID. Moreover, they assert that any such swap breakage gains only act as a credit against what is owed to the MUFG lenders under provisions that apply pre-default; that's ID at 7.

7 Conversely, given the default under the credit 8 agreement's ipso facto term, the MUFG lenders assert that a 9 different provision in the credit agreement applies, where swap 10 breakage gains do not act as a credit; that's at ID.

11 To resolve these issues, the MUFG lenders propose that a clause should be inserted into the proposed confirmation 12 order that provides that "payment in full" as used in the plan 13 includes contractual interest at the default rate owed to the 14 15 MUFG lenders; that's ID at 12 through 13. Additionally, the 16 MUFG lenders propose an amendment to the ipso facto provision -- again, article X.H -- of the plan to provide that 17 18 the ipso facto provision of the plan does not void the ipso 19 facto provision of the credit agreement; that's ID at paragraph 20 The MUFG lenders assert that if these changes are not 13. 21 made, the plan will deprive the MUFG lenders of their default 22 remedies, rendering them impaired in violation of the plan as 23 they will no longer be paid in full.

In response, the debtors generally assert that theonly default under the governing contract is the filing of the

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instant bankruptcy case and that the MUFG lenders incorrectly assert that they are impaired despite "timely receiving all of their respective scheduled debt payments during these Chapter l1 cases and despite the absence of any declared pre-petition defaults under their aircraft financing facility"; that's from the confirmation brief at paragraph 102.

7 Additionally, in arguing that the MUFG lenders are not entitled to default interest, the debtors assert that the 8 9 equities do not favor granting such default interest, including that, one, the only default under the credit agreement was a 10 disfavored ipso facto technical default, based on the debtors' 11 bankruptcy filing -- that's ID at paragraph 105 through 106 --12 that the MUFG lenders were not harmed by the technical 13 default -- that's ID at paragraphs 107 through 109 -- that 14 15 other creditors will be harmed if the MUFG lenders are paid default interest -- that's ID at paragraph 110 -- and that the 16 MUFG lenders have not shown any additional defaults under the 17 18 credit agreement; that's ID at 111 through 115.

With regard to the swap breakage gain argument, the debtors reiterate that the ipso facto provision of the credit agreement should not be enforced. But even if it was, the relevant provision that applies to sales post-default under the credit agreement still provides for any swap breakage gain to act as a credit against what is owed to the MUFG lenders; that's ID at 122 to 130. The Court will address these issues

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1 in turn.

2 Section 506(b) of the Bankruptcy Code permits an 3 oversecured creditor to receive interest on its claim. See 11 4 USC Section 506(b). While there is a presumption that interest will be paid at the contract rate, whether such contract rate 5 6 is for default interest or pre-default interest is less clear; 7 In re 53 Stanhope LLC, 625 B.R. 573 at 579, Bankruptcy SDNY Indeed, Section 506(b) of the Bankruptcy Code "does not 8 2021. 9 require an oversecured creditor's post-petition interest to be paid at any particular rate". 10

11 And in determining whether the default rate of interest should be paid, let's consider equitable factors, 12 including "the solvency of the debtor's estate, whether the 13 contract rate is considered a penalty, if there has been 14 15 misconduct by the creditor, if allowing the creditor's claim to post-petition interest at the contract rate would harm other 16 creditors, and lastly, the adverse effect that allowing such 17 18 interest would have on the debtor's fresh start". Other courts 19 have examined whether a default triggering the payment of 20 default interest is merely a technical default and whether a 21 pre-petition default existed. See In re Residential Capital, LLC, 508 B.R. 851, 861 to 862, Bankruptcy SDNY 2014. And the 22 23 prior quote I read of the equitable factors is from Stammo 24 (ph.) at 580. Not sure if I read the cite. 25

Here, the Court finds that equitable factors do not

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weigh in favor of payment of default interest. First, the Court notes that the only defaults identified by the MUFG lenders are either, one, under the ipso facto provision of the credit agreement or two, pursuant to certain covenants in the credit agreement that prohibit the incurrence of nonordinary course debt stemming from the issuance of the profit participation notes. See generally the MUFG limited objection.

With regard to the ipso facto default under the credit 8 9 agreement, the Court notes that "such clauses are generally disfavored, although they are not per se invalid in the 10 circuit" and that "bankruptcy policy should not penalize a 11 debtor for filing by awarding default interest when the only 12 default was the filing itself"; In re Residential Cap, LLC, 508 13 B.R. 851, 862, Bankruptcy SDNY 2014. Now, a parenthetical 14 15 noting that some "(courts have rejected default interest where the only event of default was the bankruptcy filing)". Here, 16 the MUFG lenders have not shown how they were specifically 17 18 harmed by the filing of the instant bankruptcy cases such that 19 they should be paid default interest.

Second, with regard to the alleged default pursuant to the prohibition of the incurrence of nonordinary course debt, the Court likewise finds that such default does not warrant default interest. Indeed, it appears that the profit participation notes were issued prior to the MUFG lenders entering into the credit agreement; that's from

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the confirmation brief at paragraphs 113 through 115. 1 2 The continued existence of the profit participation 3 notes therefore does not appear to constitute an additional 4 default under the credit agreement. In any event, the MUFG 5 lenders have likewise not shown how they were harmed by the 6 incurrence of the profit participation notes such that they 7 should be paid default interest. The MUFG lenders argue that the MUFG debtor is highly solvent, notwithstanding recently 8 9 amended schedules purporting to show the profit participation notes owed to a nondebtor; that's from the MUFG limited 10 objection at 12 through 17. 11

With regard to the profit participation notes, the MUFG lenders assert that these debts are either, one, barred by the claims bar date or two, not debts and all and should be properly classified as equity interests. Now, that's from ID.

The Court disagrees. With respect to the argument that the profit participation notes are barred by the claims bar date, the Court's bar date order expressly reset the bar date for any claims set forth in an amendment to the debtors' schedules for thirty days after such amendment. And that's at docket number 243, paragraphs 5 and 7A.

The argument that the profit participation notes should not be considered debt is likewise without merit as the terms of such notes, which the MUFG lenders do not dispute, show that they are subordinated, intercompany claims that arose

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when the MUFG debtor originally purchased the aircraft; that's from the confirmation brief at paragraph 113. For these reasons, the Court finds that the MUFG debtor is, in fact, insolvent.

5 Finally, even if the MUFG debtor were solvent, the 6 Court finds that payment of default interest is prejudicial to 7 creditors of other estates in these cases. Indeed, as asserted by the debtors, "the debtors' ultimate equity holders, the 8 9 holders of VAH interests and (indiscernible) preferred interest, will not receive or retain any property on account of 10 its interest in the debtors under the plan". See plan at 11 section 2.C.14 and 2.C.15. 12

After the relevant obligor satisfies the MSN 1432 13 Lenders' claims, any surplus proceeds of the applicable portion 14 15 of the Azorra sale transaction will flow up to either VAMI or to VAH as applicable, to be distributed to its secured 16 creditors. That surplus is also what provides for the funding 17 18 of these Chapter 11 cases and for the pool of distributions to 19 the debtors' general unsecured creditors". And that's from the 20 confirmation brief at paragraph 110.

The Court also notes that the debtors have never defaulted under the credit agreement either pre or post-petition; that's from the confirmation brief at paragraph 102. So for these reasons, the Court finds that the MUFG lenders are not entitled to default interest, based on the

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balance of the equities and that the MUFG lenders are not
impaired due to the debtors' not paying default interest.

3 The second argument raised by the MUFG lenders asserts 4 that the plan's ipso facto provision -- again article X.H -should be modified to clarify that it does not apply to credit 5 6 facilities or swap agreements; that's from the MUFG 7 supplemental objection at 8 through 13. Specifically, they assert that any such swap breakage gains only act as a credit 8 9 against what is owed to the MUFG lenders under provisions that apply pre-default; namely, sections 2.08 and 2.09 of the credit 10 agreement, ID at 7. 11

Conversely, given the alleged default under the credit agreement's ipso facto term, the MUFG lenders assert that only section 5.02 of the credit agreement could apply, that's ID. They further assert that under section 5.02, the debtors are not entitled to a swap breakage gain to the extent that it decreases the amount owed to the MUFG lenders under the credit agreement; that's at ID.

In response, the debtors reiterate that the ipso facto provision of the credit agreement should not be enforced, but that even if it is, section 5.02, which applies to "any pre-payment (including without limitation as a result of acceleration)", such as an ipso facto default, still provides for any swap breakage gain to act as a credit against what is owed to the MUFG lenders; that's from the confirmation brief at

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1 paragraphs 122 to 130.

As noted by both the debtors and the MUFG lenders, section 2.08 and section 2.09 of the credit agreement which apply in situations in which there is no default under the credit agreement expressly provide that the debtors may claim a credit for any swap breakage gains from the sale proceeds; that's from the MUFG supplemental objection at 7 and the confirmation brief at paragraph 125.

9 As stated above, the MUFG lenders assert, however, that sections 2.08 and 2.09 of the credit agreement cannot 10 apply here because of the default under the ipso facto term of 11 the credit agreement; that's the MUFG supplemental objection at 12 7. Instead, they assert that only section 5.02 can apply and 13 that, as stated above, that section does not provide for a 14 15 credit for swap breakage gains to the extent that it would decrease the amount owed to the MUFG lender; that's at ID. 16

Preliminarily, as stated above, the Court notes that ipso facto provisions are generally disfavored by courts in this circuit, though they are not per se invalid. See In re Residential Cap, 508 B.R. 851, 862 Bankruptcy SDNY 2014, citing US Bank Trust National Ass'n v. American Airlines, 485 B.R. 279, 296 Bankruptcy SDNY 2013.

However, as the debtors point out, "even if the ipso facto acceleration provision in the credit agreement were to control, the obligation to credit the debtors for the swap

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breakage gain remains", pursuant to section 5.02 of the credit
agreement; that's from the confirmation brief at paragraph 123.

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3 Indeed, the relevant provision states: "5.02 LIBOR 4 breakage, swap breakage: The borrower shall pay to the 5 security trustee for a count of each senior lender upon the 6 request of such senior lender through the facility agent in 7 connection with, one, any mandatory or optional prepayment of the senior loan made by the borrower for any reason (including 8 9 without limitation the acceleration of the senior loan pursuant to section 11), or any payment made on a date other than the 10 senior maturity date, an amount equal to the, A, LIBOR breakage 11 if any, plus B, the swap breakage loss if any, minus C, the 12 swap breakage gain, if any, incurred or realized by such senior 13 lender"; that's from the confirmation brief which is citing the 14 15 credit agreement section 5.02.

The MUFG lenders suggest that under Section 5.02 the MUFG debtor is not entitled to a credit against what is owed under the credit agreement and is therefore capped to the extent that the swap breakage gain would serve to reduce the MUFG debtor's indebtedness; that's from the MUFG supplemental objection at 7 through 8.

However, as the debtors point out, the plain language of section 5.02 imposes no such limitation; that's from the confirmation brief at 125 through 128, paragraphs 125 through 128. The Court will therefore not impose one either.

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Finally, the MUFG lenders assert that because the 1 2 credit agreement contains a swap agreement, the credit 3 agreement falls within the "safe harbors of the Bankruptcy Code 4 that exempt the exercise of remedies under such agreements from 5 any ipso facto prohibitions in the Bankruptcy Code"; that's from the MUFG supplemental objection at 10 through 12. 6 The 7 debtors dispute this assertion in the confirmation brief 8 paragraph 29.

9 The Court agrees with the debtors that the MUFG lenders "reliance on the swap safe harbors in the Bankruptcy 10 11 Code Sections 560 and 61 is unavailing". There is no dispute that the MUFG lenders are not stayed from terminating or 12 offsetting their swaps. Indeed, what the debtors are seeking 13 to do is exactly that: have the net gain position on the MUFG 14 15 lender swaps offset against the secured claims under the credit 16 agreement, as the credit agreement expressly provides. See credit agreement at sections 2.08, 2.09, and 5.02. 17

18 Here, where Section 5.02 of the credit agreement 19 specifically provides that the swap breakage gain should be 20 applied when the loans are accelerated, as stated above, such 21 provision should be applied over the generic default provisions that recite only what is owed, as opposed to the credits 22 23 required to be given under the terms of the credit agreement", 24 and ellipses omitted. And the quote, that is from the confirmation brief at paragraph 129. 25

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For these reasons, the MUFG objection is overruled. 1 2 And as stated above, the Court finds that the plan is otherwise 3 confirmable, pursuant to 11 USC 1129. Accordingly, the plan is confirmed and counsel for the debtor directed to send a Word 4 5 version of the proposed findings of fact, conclusions of law 6 and proposed order to chambers, consistent with the foregoing. 7 MS. DOYLE: Thank you, Your Honor. Anything else for today? 8 THE COURT: 9 MS. DOYLE: Nothing else from the debtors. THE COURT: 10 Okay. Great. Nothing, Your Honor. Thank you. 11 MR. EDELMAN: 12 THE COURT: Thank you, everyone. We're adjourned. 13 Have a great day. 14 MS. DOYLE: Thank you. 15 UNIDENTIFIED SPEAKER: Thank you, Your Honor. (Whereupon these proceedings were concluded at 1:32 PM) 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25

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