Title: Revisiting the prospectus and the language therein to determine GameStop potential moves in the upcoming weeks. (version 2 with pictures)

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Good day/afternoon/evening Apes and Apettes,

I decided to go and revisit the prospectus from June 9, 2021 that GameStop issued to see if I could determine GameStop's plan and breakdown what they intend to do following the blatant committing of international securities fraud by the DTCC. The prospectus can be found [here](https://gamestop.gcs-web.com/static-files/4ef3fc60-b489-42e3-9436-1c6f55c772fa) on GameStop's investor relations website, and I will only be breaking down pages 36 & 37 for Book Entries Securities.

Before I go further, I would like to add a disclosure that what I put in this post may or may not be 100% accurate. Prospectuses and SEC filing are all done by accountants and lawyers. Fortunately, I'm an accountant who speaks a little bit of legalese. Again, a little bit of legalese. I am no expert and sometimes my friends think I'm highly regarded. Also, blue crayons taste the best.

Ok. Let's go.

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We expect the depository and brokers that receive anything for the electronic securities (including a dividend) to pay the person who owns the share their respective payment or dividend. We also expect those payments to the owners of the electronic securities will be completed properly per our instructions for both DRS'd shares and shares at brokerages. The payment to the owners should be done by the appropriate broker.

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If a depository for our electronic securities is unable to continue as depository or is stupid enough to commit international securities fraud with our electronic shares, and if we don't appoint a successor within 90 days following their incompetent actions, we will issue our own security in exchange for the electronic securities (e.g. we will issue an NFT security on a blockchain for each electronic security that was issued). Also, we might choose to not have any electronic securities at the DTC or brokerages. If we do choose that though, we will issues individual securities ourselves in exchange for the securities at the DTC and brokerages.

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Wow, when I decided to start this, I didn't think it would be this long, but let's summarize all the accounting and legalese...

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That's it. That's the entire thing broken down into ELIA. GameStop has not appointed a successor depository, and they have until October 19th to do so. If they don't, we can expect them to take matters into their own hands.

IMHO, I think that's why GameStop made a statement regarding how the dividend issuance was mishandled, and I think that is why RC went quiet. They have to sit on their hands for 90 days and wait. After October 19th, we should see GameStop take some corporate action.

With all that being said, have a happy weekend to you all; buy, hold, DRS, & shop; hedgies r fuk.

LFG!!!! Cheers.