

Title: Low volume from 100% DRS will NOT trigger a delisting from NYSE

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One of the anti-DRS arguments I frequently see is that once GME is 100% registered, the volume will completely dry up and trigger a delisting from NYSE. I decided to look into this, and rest assured, this is simply not the case. Apologies if this is already well known, just wanted to share what I discovered tonight.

The rules can be found here:

[https://nyseguide.srorules.com/listed-company-manual/document?treeNodeId=csh-da-filter!WKUS-TAL-DOCS-PHC-%7B0588BF4A-D3B5-4B91-94EA-BE9F17057DF0%7D--WKUS_TAL_5667%23teid-167](https://nyseguide.srorules.com/listed-company-manual/document?treeNodeId=csh-da-filter!WKUS-TAL-DOCS-PHC-%7B0588BF4A-D3B5-4B91-94EA-BE9F17057DF0%7D--WKUS_TAL_5667%23teid-167)

I'm going to cover all of the listing requirements for completeness. A security is considered for delisting when:

1. Number of total stockholders is less than 400. Well, as of right now I can guarantee you we have at least 192000 shareholders that aren't going anywhere.
2. Total number of stockholders is less than 1200 and the average volume is less than 100000 shares. So even if the volume was tiny due to locking the float via DRS, GME wouldn't meet that shareholder threshold of 1200. So forget concerns of low volume.
3. Number of publicly held shares is less than 600000. GME would be nowhere close with the number of publicly held shares coming in at over 200 million.
4. Average global market capitalization over a 30 day trading period is less than \$50 million. To accomplish this, GME would have to be trading at less than \$0.16 a share. Good luck with that.

TLDR - DRS at your hearts content. Delisting is NOT on the menu.