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RESPONDENT DANIEL B. MOWREY, Ph.D.'S PRE-HEARING BRIEF, WITH PROPOSED FINDINGS OF FACT AND CONCLUSIONS OF LAW

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| | In Re. Telebrands Corp., |
| | Docket No. 9313, Initial Decision (September 15, 2004) |

United States v. W.T. Grant Co.,

Respondent Daniel B. Mowrey, Ph.D. ("Dr. Mowrey"), submits this pre-hearing brief, with proposed findings of fact and conclusions of law. Dr. Mowrey expressly adopts the arguments and proposed findings of fact and conclusions of law set forth in the pre-hearing briefs

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for many drugs were and in some cases still are plant extracts. For example, aspirin was

and surfactant rheological technology, and where he also wrote operations and technical manuals. Dr. Mowrey worked for Nova Corporation until 1986. Although his work for Nova Corporation was not related to nutritional supplements, Dr. alternative medicine. Thus, throughout his association with Nova Corporation, Dr. Mowrey partianed to mend loves amounts of time studying the would's scientific literature that adducted

Published subsequently published Dr. Mowrey's third book, Herbal Tonic Therapies, which was The Thermogenic Factor.

communicated with many of the lead investigators of studies relating to the challenged products, including Dr. Astup, Dr. Blackburn, Dr. Bray, Dr. Breum, Dr. Colker, Dr. Daly, Dr. Frome, Dr.

corporation. consulting business, his continued archival research and study of the word's scientific literature on medicinal plants, and was working on writing his third book. Dr. Mowrey also began to provide independent consulting services to the old Basic Research, LLC as well continuing to

Basic Research, LLC was but one of Dr. Mowrey's many clients.

By about the end of the 1990's, the consulting services requested by old Basic Research, LLC had reached a point that Dr. Mowrey, through APRL, had begun to devote full time to consulting with old Basic Research, LLC. Time simply did not permit Dr. Mowrey to continue to consult with other nutritional supplement companies.

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| | and anatomy. |
| | 6. Dr. Mowrey wrote his thesis on the anti-nausea effects of ginger root, which was |
| | later published as a paper titled "Motion Sickness, Ginger and Pyschophysics," in The Lancet, |
| | March 20, 1982, 655-657. |
| | 7. During the time frame of 1973 through approximately 1979, Dr. Mowrey was a |
| | part-time faculty member at Brigham Young University, where he taught courses in experimental |
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very similar applications for the same or similar species of plants. how different forms of

they have been used across the decades, or centuries, how different cultures evolved the same or

versus the East, and how old concepts of health and disease translate into the discoveries of modern science. The placebo-controlled, double-blind, randomized scientific experiment is just one part of the study of medicinal plants.

13. Dr. Mowrey regularly reads The International Journal of Obesity, Obesity
Research, The New Eng1and Journal of Medicine, Journal of the American Medical Association,
Metabolism, Cell, The Lancet, Phytomedicine, The Clinical Endocrinology of Metabolism, and

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and selling nutritional supplements. 20. As an independent consultant, Dr. Mowrey consulted with nutritional supplement archival research on ingredients that often included published written summaries, coordinating basic and clinical research on products at neighboring universities, authoring a newsletter on

LLC ("Basic Research"), and which had recently been formed by Mr. Gay and Mr. Bybee.

- 26. Dr. Mowrey had no ownership interest in the original Basic Research, LLC, and was not an employee of the original Basic Research, LLC.
- 27. The original Basic Research, LLC was only one of Dr. Mowrey's many clients, and Dr. Mowrey continued to consult, as an independent consultant, with his other clients.
- 28. Prior to 1992, Dr. Mowrey had performed his independent consulting services under the dba Mountain West Institute of Herbal Sciences, and subsequently under the dba American Phytotherapy Research Laboratory.
 - 79 In the latter nart of 1992 Dr. Mossires registered American Phytotherans Research

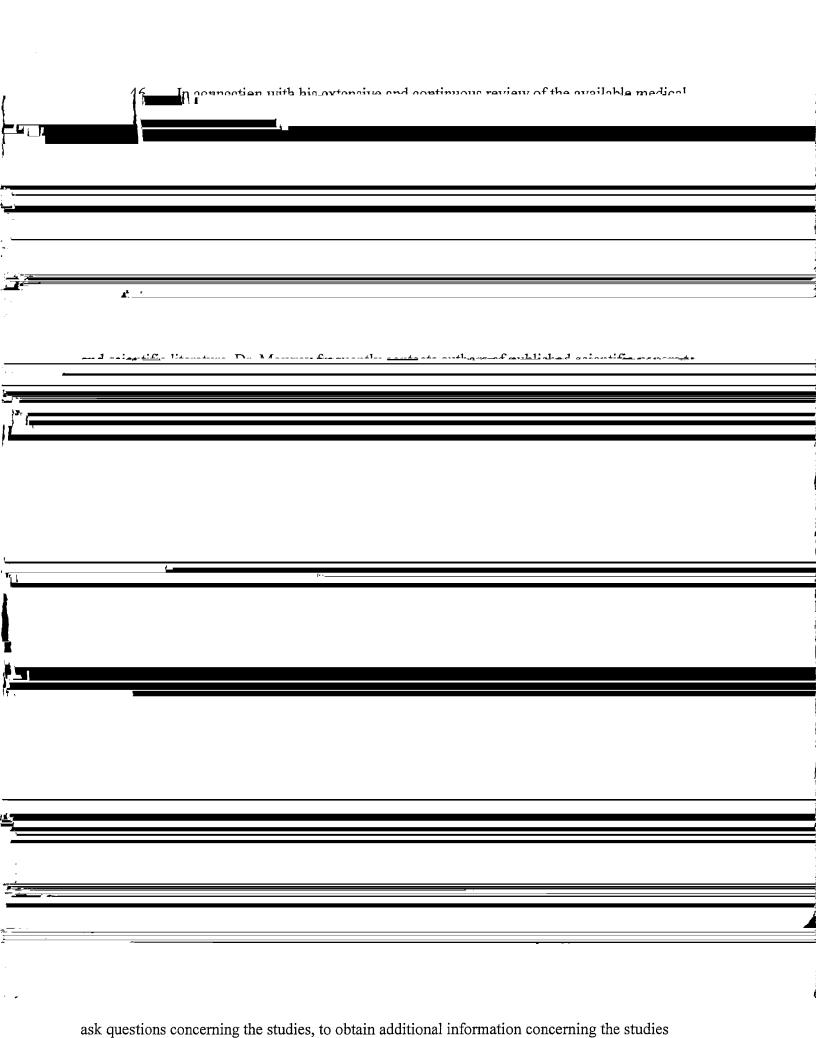
Laboratory ("APRL") with the Utah Department of Commerce, as a non-profit corporation.

Shortly thereafter it became apparent that it was not feasible for APRL to operate as a non-profit corporation and, therefore, its status was changed to a for profit corporation. At all times subsequent thereto, APRL, now known as DBM Enterprises, Inc., has been registered as a for profit corporation with the State of Utah

30. After 1992, through APRL, Dr. Mowrey continued to provide independent

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| | concerning the use of ephedra, and ephedra and caffeine for weight loss. |
| | 43. During the early 1990's, Dr. Mowrey became familiar with research which |
| | demonstrated that the combination of ephedra, caffeine and aspirin was particularly effective in |
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effective in promoting weight loss. Thus, during 1980's, Dr. Mowrey's consulting services including providing advice 42. concerning the use of ephedra, and ephedra and caffeine for weight loss.



51. Dr. Mowrey has and had, as at all relevant times, a reasonable basis to believe that the claims made in the promotional materials for the challenged products are true.

The Commission's counsel have failed to show that there is a reasonable

52. The consulting services provided by Dr. Mowrey have been of a purely local nature, and do not constitute engagement or participation in interstate commerce.

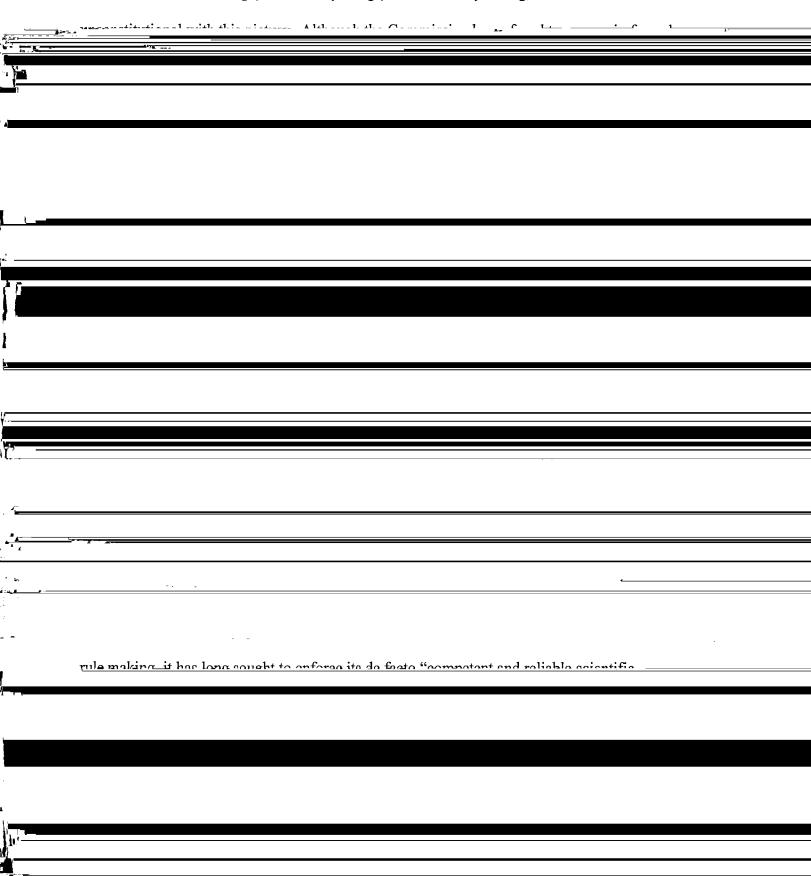
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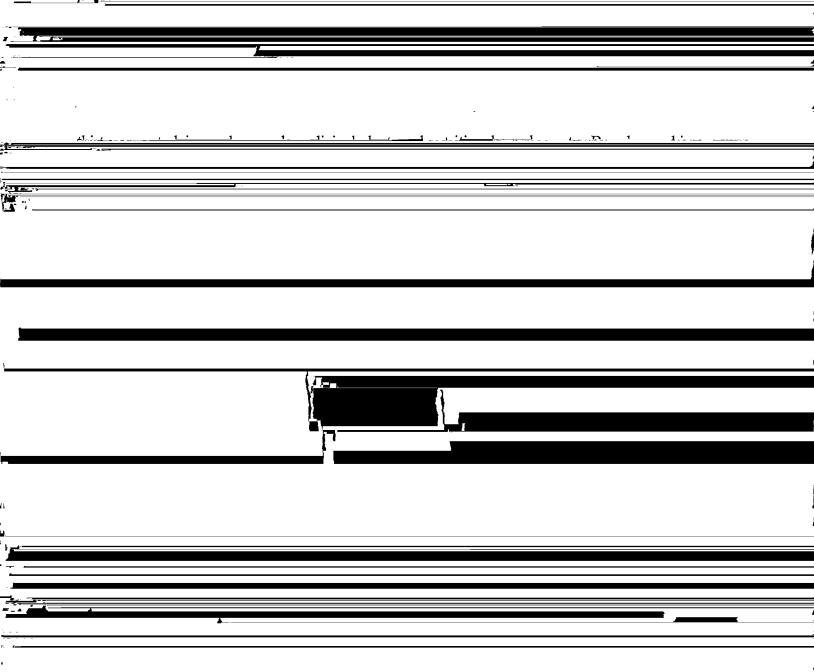
There is something (indeed many things) fundamentally wrong, unfair and



| | what level of scientific substantiation they need to have to make claims, but says they must have |
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knowledge of the material misrepresentations, was recklessly indifferent to the truth or falsity of a misrepresentation, or had an awareness of a high probability of fraud along 2004) See also FTC v Publishina Cleaving House Inc. 104 F 3d 1168 1171 (9th Cir. Mowrey, although an independent consultant, relied upon lawyers for the companies to review the ads and the product labeling to insure compliance with applicable laws and regulations.

Furthermore, there is no evidence that Dr. Mowrey possessed actual knowledge that any of the challenged ads violated the law or were otherwise false or misleading or that there was no reasonable hasis for the claims made in the ads. On the contrary Dr. Mowrey has spent some



years of experience and the available evidence, Dr. Mowrey concluded that the challenged products would be effective in promoting weight and/or fat loss. These conclusions are absolutely correct, as the evidence will clearly demonstrate that the challenged products in fact

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| | Furthermore, he knew that (a) Timothy Muris, the Commission's former chair, had opined that a |
| | single study was sufficient to support advertising claims, (b) a federal judge had ruled that the |
| | specific study which was at issue when Mr. Muris rendered his opinion (a study which the |
| | Commission's expert in this case criticizes) is a competent and reliable scientific study, and (c) |
| | another federal judge had ruled that the company had a reasonable basis for advertising claims |
| | made in support of another ECA product. There simply is no basis for the Commission to seek |
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Further even if the Commission could prove that the challenged advertisements violated

