Exhibit 13
This Supplement addresses materials and design elements not previously considered in my Expert Report of May 1, 2012. Games Workshop has only recently produced for examination the Collins Eyewitness Guide on Arms and Armour. The information in this Supplement adds materially by providing further information and evidence of the commonality and existence of the various weapons, armour and decorative features used to create insignia.

1. Collins Eyewitness Guides Arms & Armour

I have inspected the Collins Guide that I understand was produced in discovery to Defendant after I submitted my initial Report. It is my opinion that historical materials illustrated within the guide are suggestive of the types of weapons, armour and decorative elements encountered in the materials provided and asserted as original in design by Games Workshop Ltd. In fact, several illustrated objects are strikingly similar to pieces created for use in the Warhammer gaming system. From the very first pages there are similarities such as the war hammer (pg. GW0006782), see GW 29 and 86, the Maratha “crow-bill” war-pick, (pg. GW0006783), GW 112, articulated armour (pg. GW0006805), GW 73 and 74, the pauldron (GW0006806), GW 49, 68 and 75; and the use of chevrons in decoration (pgs. GW0006808, GW0006809), GW 50, 51 and 52. It would be very helpful to view the full range of reference materials maintained by Games Workshop Ltd. to determine the existence of other influencing illustrations.

1A Chevrons

As noted above and in my May 1, 2012 Report, many of Games Workshop’s products incorporate chevrons, which are a common military and heraldic symbol. The chevron is in form an inverted “V”. It appears singly and in multiples and may be traced through history for hundreds of years. In addition to being extremely common in heraldic imagery, chevrons most commonly appear as indicators of military enlisted rank. Chevrons were in use by the United States and Israel for armoured vehicle unit designators and to indicate Coalition Forces vehicles and equipment during the Gulf War. (Evans 9, 11, 29, 48, 60, 61, 62, 66; Rottman 7)

1B Blood Drops

In my experience, blood drops are not commonly found prior to the 20th Century. However, no later than the 1940s, blood drops do appear as incorporated elements of insignia design. Specifically, the insignia of the United State Army’s 63rd Infantry Division uses a flame, surmounted by a sword with a drop of blood at the tip. The unit motto is “Blood and Fire”. During the Vietnam Conflict, the use of blood drops singly and in multiples proliferated on Special Forces unit insignia and in one instance for Naval Surgical Team Bravo. (Britton 5; Tucker 217, 260, 262, 266, 273, 288, 298, 318; the Team Bravo insignia is in the collection of the Wisconsin Veterans Museum, which provided me with a photograph that I inspected in preparing this Supplement.)

References in the form GW xx refer to tab numbers in the binder that Chapterhouse’s attorneys provided to me, containing images referenced in the corresponding entries of Exhibit A to Games Workshop Ltd.’s Answer to Interrogatory No. 1.
Reference Works:

Sources:


Tucker, Michael F. *History on Their Shoulders*. Port St. Lucie, FL: MilSpec Publishing. 2010. Print

Respectfully,

[Signature]

William F. M. Brewster

Dated: June 19, 2012
6th Aviation Company, Special Forces Support

Special Forces Camp A-303 Patch

Unknown Camp Patch
Thought to be C-1 Mike Force.

Prairie Fire Pocket Patch
Rt Florida CCN

Rt Florida 1
CCN
Team patch

Rt Florida 2
CCN
Team patch
Rt Fork CCC

Rt Fork 1a
CCC

Rt Fork 1b
CCC

Rt Fork 2a
CCC

Rt Fork 2b
CCC
Rt Hotcake CCC

Rt Hotcake was not an actual reconnaissance team. The mess sergeant for the SOG compound was impressed by the colorful team patches worn by the recon men and decided he would have a patch made for his cooks. This is the patch that was chosen and constructed. All examples found thus far are hand embroidered with fine thread and great detail. Even the ever present "bomb burst" motif has been carried over to the Rt Hotcake patch.
Rt Intruder CCN

Rt Intruder 1
CCN
Team patch

Rt Intruder 2
CCN
Team patch

Rt Intruder 3a
CCN

Rt Intruder 3b
CCN
Rt Michigan CCN & Rt Miter CCS

Rt Michigan CCN
Team patch

Rt Miter CCS
Rt New York CCC

Rt New York 1
CCC
Team patch

Rt New York 2
CCC
Team patch

Rt New York 3
CCC
Team patch
SOG “Bomb Burst” Patches

Although the designer of this ubiquitous symbol of the "Studies and Observation Group" is not known, it is believed that its design and first use was in 1967-68. The patch represents the "recon man bursting forth from the night to surprise and/or destroy his enemy". Worn only in camp, these patches expressed the esprit de corps of the recon men and their dedication to the mission they were given. “CCN” “CCC” and “CCS” are commonly found on these patches, although other teams and area names are seen as well.

CCN Vietnamese “Pancake Face”

CCN 1

CCN 2

CCN Vietnamese A Company Hatchet Forces
Exhibit 14
1. Below are representations of the chevron, in which GW claims copyright, as it appears (1) on
GW’s allegedly infringed work; (2) in U.S. Army insignia on tanks and on contemporary and
historical military shoulder patches; and (3) on CHS’s allegedly infringing product.

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1 DETAIL of GW allegedly infringed work GW0001288 (see, e.g., Products Binder, tab 50).
3 Image of CHS allegedly infringing product No. 50 (Products Binder, tab 50)
2. Below are representations of arrowheads, in which GW claims copyright and trademark rights, as they appear (1) on GW’s allegedly infringed work; (2) in U.S. military iconography; and (3) on CHS’s allegedly infringing product.

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4 DETAIL of GW allegedly infringed work GW0002478 (Products Binder, tab 56).
5 DETAIL of Brewster Expert Report Exhibit, CHS00017735..
6 Image of CHS allegedly infringing Product No. 56 (Products Binder, tab 56).
3. Below are representations of the crossed arrow symbol, in which GW claims copyright, as it appears (1) on GW’s allegedly infringed work; (2) on U.S. Army insignia and shoulder patches and in historical imagery; and (3) on CHS’s allegedly infringing product.

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8. DETAIL of Brewster Report Exhibit, CHS00017816.

9. Flag of the Hungarian National Socialist “Arrow Cross Party.” CHS requests that the Court take judicial notice of this exhibit because it is a fact “not subject to reasonable dispute” that is “generally known within the trial court’s territorial jurisdiction” or “capable of accurate and ready determination by resort to sources whose accuracy cannot reasonably be questioned.” Fed. R. Evid. 201(b). See CHS’s concurrently filed Request for Judicial Notice.

10. Image of CHS allegedly infringing product No. 48 (Products Binder, tab 48).
4. Below are representations of war hammers, in which GW claims copyright, as they appear (1) on GW’s allegedly infringed work; (2) on U.S. Army insignia and shoulder patches and in historical imagery; and (3) on CHS’s allegedly infringing product.

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13 DETAIL of historical warhammer, Brewster Report Exhibit at CHS00017887.
14 DETAIL of historical warhammer, Brewster Report Exhibit at CHS00017888.
15 Image of CHS allegedly infringing product No. 1 (Products Binder, tab 1).
5. Below are representations of skulls, in which GW claims copyright, as they appear (1) on GW’s allegedly infringed work; (2) on U.S. Army insignia and shoulder patches and in historical imagery; and (3) on CHS’s allegedly infringing product.

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17 DETAIL of Brewster Report Exhibit, CHS00017899.
18 DETAIL of Brewster Report Exhibit, CHS00017805.
19 DETAIL of Brewster Report Exhibit, CHS00017802.
20 Image of CHS allegedly infringing product no. 3 (Products Binder, tab 3).
6. Below are representations of birds and blood drops, in which GW claims copyright, as they appear (1) on GW’s allegedly infringed work; (2) on U.S. Army insignia and shoulder patches and in historical imagery; and (3) on CHS’s allegedly infringing product.

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29 DETAIL of Brewster Expert Report Exhibit, CHS00017837.
30 DETAIL of Brewster Expert Report Exhibit, CHS00017822.
31 Image of CHS allegedly infringing Product No. 6 (Products Binder, tab 6).
32 Image of CHS allegedly infringing Product No. 7 (Products Binder, tab 7).
8. Below are representations of dragons, in which GW claims copyright, as they appear (1) on GW’s allegedly infringed work; (2) on U.S. Army insignia and shoulder patches; and (3) on CHS’s allegedly infringing product.

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34 DETAIL of Brewster Expert Report Exhibit, CHS00017739.
36 Image of CHS allegedly infringing product No. 65 (Products Binder, at tab 65)
Below are representations of banded armor, in which GW claims copyright, as they appear (1) on GW’s allegedly infringed work; (2) on historical armor; and (3) on CHS’s allegedly infringing product.

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39 Image of CHS allegedly infringing product No. 73 (Products Binder, tab 73).