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Subject: RE: DB/DFS

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Okay, good. Thanks.

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Yeah we actually already know what it's referring to – DB did an extremely comprehensive presentation to us, and has produced a large amount of documents. The transactions referenced include transfers we've described in both the Epstein and Maxwell filings, among others. We had them run the names of a bunch of people for transfers – see the attached email and its attachment – and they also did a summary chart of his accounts, also attached. And yeah it's Parvin, she's done a really thorough job. I share your view that despite the press coverage, there doesn't appear to have been any malfeasance at all in connection with the Epstein accounts.

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Looks like DFS settled with Deutsche Bank yesterday. The press coverage is all about Epstein and the ostensibly "suspicious" transactions they processed for him, but if I'm a betting man, I'm betting the bulk of the resolution is based on the last sentence of the article: "The fine also covered the German bank's connection to a massive money laundering scheme and other improper activity."

<https://www.washingtonpost.com/business/2020/07/07/deutsche-bank-fined-150-million-relationship-with-jeffrey-epstein-other-lapses/>

Anyway, maybe worth seeing if you can pull the public settlement docs to see what the allegedly suspicious transactions entailed. Or you can go straight to the bank, I suppose. Remind me, does Parvin represent them?