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Payal Agarwal, Senior Manager | corplaw@vinodkothari.com Share warrants are one of the widely used means to raise funds, particularly, in case of start-ups. MCA has recently notified the Companies (Prospectus and Allotment of Securities) Second Amendment Rules, 2023 ("Amendment Rules") vide which Rule 9 has been amended to require
mandatory conversion of the existing share warrants issued by public companies under the erstwhile Act") into dematerialised form of securities. Following this amendment, a significant question comes up to be addressed is whether public companies will not be allowed to issue share warrants altogether? We
attempt to decode the implications of the present amendment in this write up. The newly inserted sub-rule (2) and (3) to Rule 9 of the PAS Rules requires every unlisted company to - File the details of existing share warrants with the ROC in form PAS-7 within 3 months from the commencement of the Amendment Rules, i.e., by 27th January 2024,
Require bearers of the share warrants to surrender the same and issue dematerialised shares in the name of such bearer within 6 months from the commencement of the Amendment Rules, i.e., by 27th April, 2024, and Convert the unsurrendered share warrants into demat shares and transfer the same to IEPF The company shall be required to issue
notice for the bearers of share warrants in form PAS-8 on its website as well as two newspapers - in vernacular language, having wide circulation in the district and in English language having wide circulation in the state in which the registered office of the company is situated. In the context of the newly inserted sub-rule (2) of Rule 9, the term
share warrants is to be interpreted in a much restricted sense. The provision refers to "share warrants prior to commencement of the Companies Act, 2013 and not converted into shares", which implies share warrants issued under the Erstwhile Act that allowed public companies
to issue "bearer warrants" entitling the bearer of such warrants to the shares specified therein. The same was referred to as "share warrants" under the said Act, and the shares contained therein can be transferred through mere delivery of the warrants" under the said Act, and the shares specified therein. The same was referred to as "share warrants" under the said Act, and the shares contained therein can be transferred through mere delivery of the warrants.
 "bearer warrants" against issuance of shares in dematerialised form. As mentioned above, the "share warrants" referred to under the Amendment Rules are limited to the bearer warrants issue under the various provisions of law. In general
context, share warrants are actually written options to subscribe to the shares of a company on pre-agreed terms at a future date. Such warrants are fairly common in the corporate world on account of the benefits associated with the same, and the present amendment cannot be said to rule out the possibility of issuance of such share warrants. Share
warrants are directly or indirectly recognised under various provisions of law, for instance: The definition of "securities" as provided for in securities at a future date, and therefore, well covered under
the definition of securities The SEBI (Issue of Capital and Disclosure Requirements) Rules, 2018 contains specific provisions with respect to issuance of share warrants. The Foreign Exchange Management (Non Debt Instruments) Rules, 2019 also refers to the term "share warrants" within the overall definition of "equity instruments" and
contains specific provisions with respect to the same. The Act refers to the conversion of "warrants" as a permissible mode for issuance of shares during the restricted period post buyback u/s 68(8) of the Act. It also contains references to employee "stock options", which, by nature are equivalent to share warrants. While the Act does not mention at
several places under it about share warrants, however, at few places, like the provisions under section 68 dealing with buy back of securities as well as reference to employee "stock options", which, by nature are equivalent to share warrants by
unlisted companies, and the same, being a "security" can very well be issued by a company, whether listed or unlisted, in compliance with the applicable provisions of law to meet the required funding as well as investment objectives. The Amendment Rules aim at the wiping out of the bearer share warrants, since the legal and beneficial ownership of
the shares are non-traceable in such a case. However, that does not eliminate the concept of share warrants as a whole, that are issued to an identified set of persons, and follows a due procedure laid down in the law for transfer of such warrants. Although not expressly defined under the Act, the concept of share warrants is legally recognised under
various laws and are being widely issued by Indian companies, whether listed or unlisted, including private companies. The current set of amendments will have no impact on the permissibility of issuing share warrants issued under the Act and other laws as mentioned hereinabove. Alternative versions:06/04/2008- Amendment26/05/2015-
Amendment(1)A company limited by shares may, if so authorised by its articles, issue with respect to any fully paid shares a warrant is entitled to the shares specified in it. (2)A share warrant issued under the company's common seal or (in the case of a company registered in Scotland)
subscribed in accordance with the Requirements of Writing (Scotland) Act 1995 (c. 7) entitles the bearer to the shares specified in it and the shares specified in it and the shares may be transferred by delivery of the warrant. (3)A company that issues a share warrant may, if so authorised by its articles, provide (by coupons or otherwise) for the payment of the future dividends on
intent to defraud, forges or alters, or offers, utters, disposes of, or puts off, knowing the same to be forged or altered, any share warrant or coupon issued in pursuance of this Act, or (b)by means of any such forged or altered share warrant, coupon or document—(i)demands or endeavours
to obtain or receive any share or interest in a company under this Act, or (ii)demands or endeavours to receive any dividend or money payment in respect of any such share or interest, knowing the warrant, coupon or document to be forged or altered, he commits an offence. (2)If in Scotland a person without lawful authority or excuse (of which proof
lies on him)— (a)engraves or makes on any plate, wood, stone, or other material, any share warrant or coupon purporting to be— (i)a share warrant or coupon so issued or made, or (iii)a part of such a share warrant or coupon, or (b)uses any
such plate, wood, stone, or other material, for the making or printing of any such share warrant or coupon, or (c)knowingly has in his custody or possession any such plate, wood, stone, or other material, he commits an offence. (3)A person guilty of an
offence under subsection (1) is liable on summary conviction to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months or to a fine (or both). (4) A person guilty of an offence under subsection (2) is liable— (a) on conviction on indictment, to imprisonment for a term not exceeding seven years or a fine (or both);
(b)on summary conviction, to imprisonment for a term not exceeding six months or a fine not exceeding six months or a fin
by other sites to help us deliver content from their services. You have accepted additional cookies. You can change your cookie settings at any time. In last post, we discussed meaning of warrant in with particular reference to share warrant. There are two
questions pertinent to issue of share warrant: May Share Warrants be issued under the Companies Act, 2013 as fresh securities without pre - existence of underlying shares? or May share warrants be issued under the Companies Act, 2013 as fresh securities without pre - existence of underlying shares? In this post, we will discuss these questions. In earlier
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request or after its period shall be re - converted into shares, and Share warrant, being a negotiable securities under the Companies Act, 2013 According to Section 2(81) of companies Act, 2013 says "securities" means the securities as defined in clause (h) of
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 {certain exception there}; Any certificate or instrument (by whatever name called), issued to an investor by any issuer being a special purpose distinct entity, and acknowledging beneficial interest of such investor in such debt or receivable, including mortgage
debt, as the case may be; Government securities; Such other instrument as may be declared by the Central Government to be securities (Regulation) Act, 1956] Clause (ix) of Section 2(h) of the Securities Contract (Regulation)
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(Rule 13), the expression, "shares or other securities" means equity shares at a later date". As shares warrant is a right or interest in underlying shares and it would be convertible into or exchanges
with equity shares, it will be technically a "share" under the Rule 13 of these Rules. Issue of Share warrant: May Share warrants be issued under the Companies Act, 2013 as fresh securities without pre - existence of underlying shares? or May share warrants be issued under the Companies Act, 2013 as fresh securities without pre - existence of underlying shares? or May share warrants be issued under the Companies Act, 2013 as fresh securities without pre - existence of underlying shares? or May share warrants be issued under the Companies Act, 2013 as fresh securities without pre - existence of underlying shares? or May share warrants be issued under the Companies Act, 2013 as fresh securities without pre - existence of underlying shares? or May share warrants be issued under the Companies Act, 2013 as fresh securities without pre - existence of underlying shares? or May share warrants be issued under the Companies Act, 2013 as fresh securities without pre - existence of underlying shares? or May share warrants be issued under the Companies Act, 2013 as fresh securities without pre - existence of underlying shares? Or May share warrants be issued under the Companies Act, 2013 as fresh securities without pre - existence of underlying shares? Or May share warrants be issued under the Companies Act, 2013 as fresh securities without pre - existence of underlying shares?
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mention of share warrant. It reads, "For the purposes of this rule (Rule 13), the expression, "shares or other securities" means equity shares, fully convertible debentures, partly convertible debentures, partly convertible debentures, but on the convertible debentures, and the convertible debentures, partly 
warrant, if possible to be issued, shall be issued as an issue of shares. In case of fresh issue of shares may take place. Then the instrument shall become a fully convertible 0% interest security convertible to shares. This
is something akin to 0% fully convertible debenture not share warrants. Conversion of Existing securities to warrants: Unlike the Companies Act, 2013 or rules made there under do not have any law or procedure for conversion of existing to warrants. It means a full stop? Present Act, do not expressly prohibit share
warrants. To arrive at conclusion, we will look into all provisions related to securities and interpret them in context of characteristics of warrants. If company in its Memorandum of Associations. The Companies Act, 2013 does not prohibit issue of
share warrant and therefore such provisions shall not be in contradiction of the Act. Road Block: Section 88(1) that Every company shall keep and maintain the following registers in such form and in such manner as may be prescribed, namely:— (a) register of members indicating separately for each class of equity and preference shares held by each
member residing in or outside India; (b) register of debenture-holders, and (c) register of debenture sor any other security shall maintain a separate register of debenture holders or security holders, and (c) register of debenture holders. According to Rule 4 of the Companies (Management and Administration) Rules, 2014, "every company which issues or allots debentures or any other security shall maintain a separate register of debenture holders.
as the case may be, for each type of debentures or other securities in Form MGT - 2." Form MGT - 2 essentially ask name of securities holder. Section 88 creates a road block as share warrant is a negotiable instrument or share warrant share warrant.
issue under the Companies Act, 1956 are valid up to the end of their remaining period and survives by these shares as per terms and conditions of their issue. As these shares was already and survives by these shares was already and survives by these shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and survives by these shares was already and survives by these shares was already and survives by these shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of their remaining period and shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions of the shall be convertible to shares as per terms and conditions are period as per terms and conditions are period as per terms.
their comments, suggestions, hardship, queries and everything in comment section. This blog post is not a professional advice but just a knowledge sharing initiative for mutual discussion. A share warrant is a document in which it is stated that the bearer of the warrant is entitled to the shares specified therein. A definition may, thus, be given as
follows: A share warrant is a bearer "document of title" to the shares, issued by the company under its common seal, duly stamped and signed by one or more directors of the company, as per Articles'. Image Source: psdgraphics.com/file/attachment-icon.jpg A share warrant is just like a negotiable instrument. The shares specified therein may be
transferred by delivery of the warrant only, [Sec. 114(3)] and any bona fide holder for value will obtain a perfect title to the shares (Webb, Hale & Co., vs. Alexandria Water Co.). In other words, a share warrant represents a bearer share and a bearer share is just like a bearer share warrants are not popular in practice because the risk of loss
is great. Once it is lost there are very remote chances of recovering the ownership of shares. Conditions of Issue: Section 114 lays down the following provisions for the issue of share warrants: (1) Only a public company limited by shares can issue share warrants: (2) Share warrants cannot be issued originally. Only share certificates for fully paid
shares can be converted into share warrants. (3) The articles of association must authorize the issue of share warrants. Preparation of the Warrant: Whenever any holder of fully paid shares wants to convert the share warrants. Preparation of the Warrant into a share warrants. Whenever any holder of fully paid shares wants to convert the share warrants.
request on printed application form to the company along with the relevant share certificate. He has also to deposit the stamp duty and other prescribed fees and charges. On receipt of the duly completed application form, the secretary's office sends a Lodgement Ticket to the shareholder concerned acknowledging the receipt of the documents and
slating therein that this 'Ticket' is to be exchanged for the share warrant later. The secretary now looks to it that all the relevant provisions of the Companies Act relating to the issue of share warrant forms are usually printed in
three parts, one being separated from the other by perforation: (i) the Counterfoil, (ii) the Share Warrant proper, and (iii) the Dividend Coupons. A 'talon' for demanding a fresh set of dividend coupons, when those attached to the warrant proper, and (iii) the Dividend Coupons. A 'talon' for demanding a fresh set of dividend coupons, when those attached to the warrant proper, and (iii) the Dividend Coupons. A 'talon' for demanding a fresh set of dividend coupons, when those attached to the warrant proper, and (iii) the Dividend Coupons.
of the Board of Directors is convened to pass a resolution for sealing and signing of the warrants are then sealed and signed and the applicants are advised by a circular letter to take delivery of the warrants from the registered office of the company in exchange for the 'Lodgement Tickets'. Effects of the Issue of
Share Warrants: The various effects of the issue of share warrants may be enumerated as follows: (1) The company shall strike out of its Register of Members the name of the member, and shall enter in that register the following particulars:
(a) the fact of the issue of the warrant; (b) a statement of the shares specified in the warrant; (c) the date of the warrant [Sec. 115(1)]. (2) By virtue of Section 115(5) the bearer of share-warrant may or may not be granted all the rights of membership. As such, if the Articles so provide, he may
be deemed to be a member to the extent and for the purposes defined in the Articles. His rights of membership are usually curtailed e.g., he cannot present a petition for the winding up of the company. He may not be granted the right to attend general meetings, the right to vote etc. (3) The share warrant will not constitute the qualification shares
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be paid by the company as they cannot know who the shareholder or who is entitled to the dividends. The person who produces the appropriate coupon can receive payment of the dividend. Warrants are essentially a right or interest in securities, it shall be treated as a security under
clause (h) of section 2 of the Securities Contracts (Regulation) Act, 1956. Hence, to understand the definition of securities, we need to refer to the Securities
Contract (Regulation) Act, 1956 for the same: According to Section 2(h) of the Securities Contract (Regulation) Act, 1956, Securities include—(i) shares, scrips, stocks, bonds, debentures,
debenture stock or other marketable securities of a like nature in or of any incorporated company or other body corporate; (i.a) derivative; (i.b) units or any other instrument issued by any collective investment scheme to the investment scheme to the investment issued by any collective investment is a collective investment investment is a collective investment is a collective investment investment investment is a collective investment investm
Financial Assets and Enforcement of Security Interest Act, 2002; (i.d) units or any other such instrument issued to the investors under any mutual fund scheme; (ii) Government to be securities; and (iii) rights or interest in securities Now the question that should
come in one's mind does Share Warrants issued & subscribed forms a part of the paid-up share capital of the Securities Contracts (Regulation)
Act, 1956 (42 of 1956). Further, vide RBI Notification No. FEMA 308/2014-RB2 dated June 30, 2014 RBI clarified that warrants shall be treated as security within the meaning of Section 2 (za) of FEMA. Furthermore, for accounting purposes, the amount received against share warrants shall be shown under the head Shareholder' funds on the liability
side. As per the prescribed format under Schedule III read with Section 129 of the Companies Act, 2013, the Money received against share warrants has been mentioned as item (c) as a part of the Shareholder's Fund under Equity and Liabilities. The relevant extract of the said schedule is provided below. PART I — BALANCE SHEET Name of the
                                                                        .. (Rupees in............) Particulars Note No. Figures as at the end of the current reporting period 1 2 3 4 I. EOUITY AND LIABILITIES (1) Shareholders' funds (a) Share capital (b) Reserves and surplus (c) Money received against share
warrants In view of the above, we can opine that money received against share warrants are disclosed separately in the balance sheet under 'Shareholder funds' and does not form part of paid-up share warrants by an unlisted public
limited company under Companies Act, 2013? The Companies Act, 2013 does not "directly" prescribe any law related to Share Warrant. This explanation makes it clear that a share warrant if to be issued as an issue for a preferential basis as applicable to share warrant if to be issued as an issue for a preferential basis as applicable to share warrant if to be issued as an issue for a preferential basis as applicable to share warrant. This explanation makes it clear that a share warrant if to be issued as an issue for a preferential basis as applicable to share warrant.
share warrants by the ways enumerated herein below: Section 23: Public Offer & Private Placement A Company may issue Securities (including share warrants) by way of Public Offer or Private Placement as per Section 23 of the Company may issue securities—(a)
to the public through prospectus (herein referred to as "public offer") (b) through private placement by complying with the provisions of this Act. Payal Agarwal, Senior Manager | corplaw@vinodkothari.com Share warrants are one of the widely
used means to raise funds, particularly, in case of start-ups. MCA has recently notified the Companies (Prospectus and Allotment of Securities) Second Amendment Rules, 2023 ("Amendment Rules") vide which Rule 9 has been amended to require mandatory conversion of the existing share warrants issued by public companies under the erstwhile
Companies Act, 1956 ("Erstwhile Act") into dematerialised form of securities. Following this amendment, a significant question comes up to be addressed is whether public companies will not be allowed to issue share warrants altogether? We attempt to decode the implications of the present amendment in this write up. The newly inserted sub-
rule (2) and (3) to Rule 9 of the PAS Rules requires every unlisted company to - File the details of existing share warrants with the ROC in form PAS-7 within 3 months from the commencement of the Amendment Rules, i.e., by 27th January 2024, Require bearers of the share warrants to surrender the same and issue dematerialised shares in the
name of such bearer within 6 months from the commencement of the Amendment Rules, i.e., by 27th April, 2024, and Convert the unsurrendered share warrants in form PAS-8 on its website as well as two newspapers - in
vernacular language, having wide circulation in the district and in English language having wide circulation in the state in which the registered office of the company is situated. In the context of the newly inserted sub-rule (2) of Rule 9, the term share warrants is to be interpreted in a much restricted sense. The provision refers to "share warrants"
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prior to commencement of the Companies Act, 2013 and not converted into shares", which implies share warrants issued under the Erstwhile Act that allowed public companies to issue "bearer warrants" entitling the bearer of such warrants to the shares specified therein. The same was referred to as "share warrants" under the said Act, and the shares contained therein can be transferred through mere delivery of the warrants" in the form of "bearer warrants" against issuance of shares in dematerialised form. As mentioned above, the "share warrants" referred to under the Amendment Rules are limited to the bearer warrants which companies issue under the various provisions of law. In general context, share warrants are actually written options to subscribe to the shares of a company on pre-agreed