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Introduction

Bristow Group Inc. (“Bristow” or the “Company”) is a preeminent provider of industrial aviation services, operating a fleet of aircraft around the world. Bristow provides its services primarily to the offshore oil and gas industry and public or private entities requiring helicopter search and rescue services. Bristow’s reputation as a safe and established provider of these services is well-established.

However, Bristow’s reaction to the recent decline in oil prices, which resulted in dramatically reduced spending on services by its core oil and gas customer base, has been utterly insufficient. Diversification efforts, cost cutting, and asset rationalization have fallen far short of what is needed to ensure Bristow’s financial and operational health. As such, shareholders, bond holders, customers, vendors, and employees have suffered.

GVIC attributes Bristow’s inadequate adaptation to entrenched management and a Board of Directors lacking the knowledge, ability, and resolve to guide the Company through this difficult period. New directors with fresh perspectives are needed to unlock the real value that underlies Bristow.



History of Financial Decline

The dramatic decline in Bristow's fundamental financial position is evident:

Income Statement

From March 31, 2015 to December 31, 2018:

- TTM revenue declined from \$1,858.67 million to \$1,408.32 million (-24.2%)
- TTM operating income declined from \$190.87 million to -\$41.91 million (-122.0%)
- TTM adjusted EBITDA declined from \$474.97 million to \$23.64 million (-95.0%)

Balance Sheet

From March 31, 2015 to September 30, 2018:

- Total debt increased from \$864.42 million to \$1,449.71 million (+67.7%)
- Shareholders' equity declined from \$1,611.56 million to \$968.12 million (-39.9%)



History of Financial Decline

Operational Metrics

From March 31, 2015 to December 31, 2018:

- Helicopter fleet size as measured by large aircraft equivalent (LACE, a capacity-weighted measurement), remained unchanged at 167, with only minor interim fluctuations.
- TTM operating expenses decreased only modestly, from \$1,667.80 million on March 31, 2015 to \$1,450.23 million on December 31, 2018 (-13.0%).
- Bristow's two fixed-wing airlines are both projected to be unprofitable on an adjusted EBITDA basis in fiscal year 2019 (which ended on March 31, 2019).
- Since mid-2016, Bristow's owned fleet of 16 model H225 helicopters has not operated commercially, following the fatal crash of another company's helicopter of the same model. There has been no known effort to divest this fleet.



History of Financial Decline

Over the past one, three, and five years, Bristow's common stock has returned -97.5%, -98.0%, and -99.4%, respectively.

Bristow Group Inc. - Price (5 Years)



Source: FactSet; data as of 5/6/2019.



Operational Blunders

Bristow's management and Board of Directors have been unable to implement necessary operational improvements when faced with market headwinds.

Rather than undertake the difficult and diligent work necessary to improve Bristow's business and balance sheet, on November 9, 2018, Bristow's board approved a self-described "transformational" acquisition of Columbia Helicopters, Inc. for \$560 million, financed with:

- \$360 million bridge loan at LIBOR + 8.0%
- \$135 million convertible note (convertible into approximately 26.2 million newly issued shares of common stock)
- An additional 7.1 million shares of common stock

The Columbia acquisition ultimately would have diluted existing Bristow shareholders by approximately 93%.

On February 11, 2019, the transaction was terminated, resulting in Bristow paying a \$20 million termination fee to Columbia.



Operational Blunders

At the same time that the Columbia acquisition was terminated, Bristow announced that it would be unable to file its Form 10-Q for the quarter ended December 31, 2018 in a timely manner and identified a material weakness in internal controls over financial reporting. This Form 10-Q been repeatedly delayed since then, leading to an increasing lack of transparency regarding Bristow's financial position and implying a worst-case scenario may be possible. **The cascading failure of financial reporting was created by those entrusted to attentively manage Bristow's assets, which ultimately belong to shareholders.**

Despite these announcements, on March 1, 2019, Bristow's board promoted CFO L. Don Miller to the position of CEO, filling a vacancy created by the departure of former CEO Jonathan Baliff.

The hasty promotion of a senior executive who was intimately involved in Bristow's failed financial undertakings is a testament to the poor business judgement and sense of timing demonstrated by Bristow's directors.



Operational Blunders

Bristow has delayed the filing of its Form 10-Q for the period ending December 31, 2018 four times, forcing negotiation with creditors and retention of legal and financial advisors.

On April 15, 2019, Bristow delayed a scheduled \$12.5 million interest payment on its 6.25% Senior Unsecured Notes due 2022. Concurrently, management suggested in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that the Bristow may be considering Chapter 11 reorganization, despite reporting \$202.1 million in liquidity as of April 12, 2019.

Even though high leverage is purported to be at the center of Bristow's issues and the impetus for consideration of Chapter 11 restructuring, management and the Board of Directors have made **no apparent effort to divest certain idle assets, unprofitable operations, or explore the outright sale of the Company.**

In this period of heightened uncertainty, Bristow's communication to shareholders has been entirely inadequate.



Weak Board of Directors

Over the past year, the Board of Directors has:

- Promoted CFO Don Miller to CEO, despite grave issues in Bristow's financial reporting, a debt burden that increased more than 50% during Miller's tenure as CFO, and the failed acquisition of Columbia Helicopters, Inc.
- Failed to sell idle or unprofitable assets or meaningfully rationalize Bristow's operations, while squandering liquidity.
- Ceased transparent communication with shareholders, while hiring expensive legal and financial advisors at shareholders' expense.
- Continued to ineptly navigate evolving market conditions, evidenced by the deterioration of Bristow's fundamental financial condition.
- Seemingly ignored offers of capital or operational turnaround plans presented by stakeholders.

GVIC believes that it speaks for the preponderance of shareholders in saying that the Board of Directors has grossly failed to develop and implement an acceptable strategy for Bristow.



Director Stock Ownership

Furthermore, none of the current directors have meaningful equity ownership. The longest-tenured director, Thomas Knudson, has been a director since June 2004. Yet in 15 years, Mr. Knudson has accumulated only 83,580 shares. **The last time Mr. Knudson purchased Bristow common stock in an open market transaction was 2008.**

CEO L. Don Miller, who has been an employee of Bristow since 2010, earns a base salary of \$700,000 annually – more than 76 times the value of his equity holdings.

Thomas C. Knudson	– 83,580 shares (0.23%)
Ian A. Godden	– 70,244 shares (0.20%)
Thomas N. Amonett	– 45,372 shares (0.13%)
Biggs C. Porter	– 39,571 shares (0.11%)
A. William Higgins	– 35,816 shares (0.10%)
Gaurdie E. Banister Jr.	– 32,339 shares (0.09%)
Lori A. Gobillot	– 31,572 shares (0.09%)
L. Don Miller	– 19,340 shares (0.05%)



Chapter 11 Unnecessary

GVIC believes any Chapter 11 reorganization proceeding at Bristow is avoidable and ill-advised.

With \$202.1 million in liquidity as of April 12, 2019, Bristow has sufficient liquidity to service its debt and operate its business in the short- and medium-term. Bristow's recent retention of legal and financial advisors at extraordinary expense threatens its liquidity, while obvious alternatives exist.

Rather than a value-destructive Chapter 11 process, Bristow should:

- Focus in growing revenue on its core markets and cutting costs, leading to meaningful EBITDA growth
- Sell idle, unprofitable, and/or non-core assets, using the proceeds to retire debt.

Through these measures, Bristow's leverage profile improves significantly while preserving the Company's competitiveness in its core markets.

To reiterate: seeking reorganization under Chapter 11 is the wrong strategy.



Management Changes

The first and most urgent change proposed by GVIC is that of senior management. GVIC does not believe that Don Miller has the expertise or disposition to effectively lead Bristow.

GVIC has identified specific individuals with extensive experience in industrial aviation, oil and gas services, offshore oil and gas operations, helicopter aviation, and turnaround situations who are willing and able to immediately assume key management positions, including that of CEO.

Since former CEO Jonathan Baliff was appointed CEO in mid-2014, GVIC believes that more than 40 senior managers left Bristow, either voluntarily or involuntarily. This is a testament to Mr. Baliff's poor strategic vision, enabled by a weak board of directors.

In conjunction with industry experts, GVIC has communicated with several former senior Bristow managers, many of whom are prepared to assume management positions and assist in Bristow's turnaround.

Revenue Growth

While Bristow's revenue has suffered through the downturn in offshore oil and gas from which the market is now emerging, commercial efforts have been lacking.

Bristow's ability to provide the high level of service expected by its offshore oil and gas customers depends on mutually beneficial relationships. In conjunction with industry experts, **GVIC believes that \$100 million of revenue growth can be achieved within 12 to 24 months by fostering deeper relationships with existing or former customers.**

For example, GVIC believes that Cougar Helicopters Inc., a Canadian offshore helicopter operator in which Bristow owns a 40% economic interest, could readily absorb additional capacity.

Longer-term, it is imperative that Bristow diversify its source of revenue **while remaining within its area of expertise – industrial helicopter aviation.** GVIC has identified numerous opportunities to expand into additional markets, either organically or through joint ventures, and is prepared to introduce Bristow to potential partners.



Cost Cutting

GVIC has identified between \$100 million and \$150 million in annualized cost savings. These changes can be implemented in six to 12 months.

GVIC and others strongly believe that lessors and OEMs are prepared to negotiate with Bristow on the cost and terms of its leases and service agreements in an effort to ensure Bristow remains a financially healthy counterparty. Cost savings from lease renegotiations and OEM agreements alone are estimated to approach \$40 million annually, before accounting for possible changes in projected capital spending.

General and administrative expenses represent an area ripe for cost cutting. This includes trimming executive and director compensation and professional fees (including those of the financial and legal advisors retained by Bristow). GVIC estimates that \$40 million in annual costs can be removed.

Finally, GVIC believes that direct labor costs can be reduced by approximately \$40 million annually. A portion of labor cost savings will stem from the rationalization of operations and assets.



Fleet Optimization

By optimizing Bristow's fleet of helicopters, maintenance and operating costs can be reduced meaningfully.

As leases expire, leased capacity should be replaced with owned capacity. GVIC expects the returning leased aircraft can result in a dramatic reduction in lease costs within 24 months, absent renegotiated lease rates and terms.

With a smaller and more concentrated fleet of aircraft, OEM maintenance support, training, and labor costs can be reduced. Compliance with lease or credit facility covenants concerning assets should be simplified as well.



Asset Rationalization

GVIC believes there is significant book value and fair market value in Bristow's assets. As part of a turnaround, each business segment should be evaluated on an individual basis for profitability and operational sensibility. In order to facilitate strengthening of the balance sheet and decreasing Bristow's overall leverage, GVIC believes the following business segments should be reviewed for sale:

Eastern Airways – Bristow first invested in Eastern Airways in 2014. The business has consistently become less profitable, and in 2019 is projected to be EBITDA-negative. In the hands of an operator familiar with and able to run a scheduled fixed-wing airline business, Eastern Airways has significant value. GVIC estimates proceeds from its sale of up to \$160 million.

Capiteq Limited (operating as Airnorth) – Bristow first invested in Airnorth in 2015. The business has consistently become less profitable, and in 2019 is projected to be EBITDA-negative. In the hands of an operator familiar with and able to run a scheduled fixed-wing airline business, Airnorth has significant value. GVIC estimates proceeds from its sale of up to \$70 million.



Asset Rationalization

H225 Fleet – Since April 2016, Bristow has not operated its fleet of 16 owned H225 helicopters for commercial purposes. While the aircraft is unlikely to be used in offshore oil and gas operations, demand exists for utility and military variants of the H225. GVIC believes this fleet can be sold for between \$90 million and \$140 million, and has spoken with several interested potential buyers. GVIC is aware of at least one offer to purchase H225 airframes or inventory that was disregarded by Bristow.

Líder – Bristow’s unconsolidated investments, including the Company’s investment in Líder, should be evaluated for sale. GVIC is aware of an interested buyer for Líder; GVIC believes this equity investment can be sold at or above book value, or approximately \$50 million.

Geographic Operations – While Bristow’s global footprint makes it unique amongst its peer companies, certain geographies are exceptionally competitive, and Bristow has not achieved the necessary scale to be acceptably profitable. In select geographies, Bristow should consider selling its operations to direct competitors.



EBITDA Recovery

Assuming a base FY 2019 EBITDA of \$100 million, GVIC believes the potential for significant EBITDA growth within 12 months is enormous.

FY 2019 EBITDA:	\$100 million
+EBITDA from Revenue Growth (at 8% EBITDA Margin):	\$8 million
+EBITDA from Cost Cutting (Low End of Range):	\$100 million
+EBITDA from Disposal of Unprofitable Operations:	\$6 million
Pro-Forma EBITDA:	\$214 million

GVIC notes that Bristow's EBITDA is commensurate with the cyclical nature of the business. GVIC has previously suggested that \$200 million is a conservative mid-cycle EBITDA estimate. Using this medium-term base EBITDA, and assuming \$150 million in cost cutting (high end of range), Bristow's medium-term, mid-cycle, pro-forma EBITDA could reasonably be \$364 million. Additional EBITDA growth will come from diversification in adjacent markets with less cyclical characteristics.



Reduce Leverage

GVIC estimates that Bristow currently carries approximately \$1.4 billion in debt and \$200 million of cash.

With \$1.2 billion in net debt, Bristow's debt-to-EBITDA ratio would be significantly improved following the implementation of GVIC's recovery plan.

The table below, which presents pro-forma net debt/EBITDA ratios, assume asset sales of between \$210 million and \$430 million (reduction of net debt), and EBITDA of between \$214 million and \$364 million.

		Net Debt	
		\$990 mm	\$770 million
EBITDA	\$214 mm	4.63x	3.60x
	\$364 mm	2.72x	2.12x

GVIC believes that any argument for Chapter 11 reorganization, by Bristow or its advisors, on the basis of net debt/EBITDA ratio, completely disregards Bristow's cyclical nature or the impact of operational improvements or asset sales.



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Additional Capital Available

GVIC has identified several sources of capital available for the purposes of adding liquidity or replacing existing indebtedness.

However, as previously noted, GVIC believes that Bristow currently has sufficient liquidity to service its contractual debt obligations and operate its business.

Under the indenture for the 8.75% Senior Secured Notes due 2023, Bristow has the ability to redeem 100% of the notes outstanding at par plus an applicable premium. GVIC believes these notes can be retired for \$380 million or less.

Diversification

Approximately 67% of Bristow's operating revenue is attributable to its oil and gas operations, 16% attributable to U.K. search and rescue operations, and 17% attributable to fixed wing operations.

GVIC believes that diversification into adjacent rotor-wing aviation operations must occur to ensure long-term viability of the overall business. **Such diversification must be undertaken on sensible terms**, with careful consideration given to absolute leverage, leverage ratios under a range of operating assumptions, and the interests of existing equity owners.

GVIC is prepared to introduce several potential partners to Bristow to further diversification efforts.



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Industry Consolidation

GVIC believes that Bristow's industry is ripe for consolidation, and Bristow is well-positioned to be an important player in this process.

A limited number of transactions can result in meaningful industry consolidation, both in specific geographies and across the globe. Meaningful synergies can be achieved by combining similar fleets in overlapping geographic areas.

Long-term, Bristow must consider consolidation through the sale or purchase of operations in specific geographies, cooperation agreements, or joint ventures.



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Outright Sale

GVIC believes there are several public and private entities that would have an interest in acquiring Bristow's entire enterprise.

It would be imprudent for Bristow to enter Chapter 11 reorganization proceedings before these options are thoroughly explored, and a report made to shareholders on the results of the contemplation of an outright sale.



Equity Value

GVIC believes there is substantial equity value in Bristow, and for that reason, any attempt to enter Chapter 11 reorganization proceedings would destroy equity value and constitute a breach of fiduciary duty.

As of September 30, 2019, Bristow's book value per share was approximately \$27.00 and Bristow's tangible book value per share was approximately \$26.50.

In its November 9, 2019 presentation, Bristow stated the net asset fair market value per share was \$21.86.

GVIC's pro-forma EBITDA estimates of \$214 million to \$364 million and pro-forma net debt estimates of \$770 million to \$990 million imply value per share of between \$8.20 and \$39.50 using a conservative 6.0x EV/EBITDA multiple.

Chapter 11 proceedings would almost certainly render equity worthless.

Turnaround Summary



GVIC expects that the existing Board of Directors to fully explore all options, including GVIC's turnaround plan, before electing to commence Chapter 11 reorganization proceedings.

GVIC welcomes engagement from Bristow, equity owners, debt holders, vendors, lessors, and other stakeholders and interested parties.



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GVIC's Nominees

In an open letter dated April 18, 2019, GVIC called for the resignation of directors Thomas C. Knudson, Thomas N. Amonett, Lori A. Gobillot, and Biggs C. Porter.

On April 24, 2019, GVIC nominated four highly qualified directors: Sten Gustafson, Jonathan Meretsky, Anthony Gray, and Jeffrey Geygan.

New directors with fresh perspectives are needed at Bristow.

GVIC's Nominees



Sten Gustafson

Sten Gustafson has nearly 25 years of experience in the global energy sector. Mr. Gustafson's began his career as an attorney in 1990, holding positions at the international law firms of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton and Baker Botts L.L.P. He continued his career in investment banking, ultimately rising to serve as the Managing Director and Head of the Energy Group, Americas at Deutsche Bank from 2009 to 2012. From 2012 to 2014, Mr. Gustafson served as Chief Executive Officer and Director of Era Group Inc., where he generated record quarterly revenues every quarter during his tenure while meaningfully de-leveraging the balance sheet. From 2017 to 2019, Mr. Gustafson served as a director at CHC Helicopter. Since 2018, he has served as Chairman of the Board of Directors of Golden Energy Offshore, a fully integrated shipowner and operator of offshore service vessels for the global oil and gas service industry. Mr. Gustafson is also the founder of Parliament Energy Capital LLC, a provider of oilfield equipment lease financing. Mr. Gustafson graduated from Rice University and earned a Juris Doctor from the University of Houston Law Center.

GVIC's Nominees



Jonathan Meretsky

Jonathan Meretsky is a lawyer by education with significant complex international finance practice experience. He has been in the role of Managing Director at Merit House since 2009, one of Atlantic Canada's most respected private investment and finance houses. After graduation from Harvard Law School, he started his career at such firms as LeBoeuf, Lamb, Green, & MacRae LLP serving primarily global energy enterprises, and later at Holland & Knight LLP as Senior Counsel often representing leading finance, leasing, and corporate advisory firms to major transportation companies. As president of Eastern Trust securities services, a Merit House company, he developed various technical securities industry innovations. He has served on the Stock Transfer Association of Canada Policy and Regulatory Committee. Mr. Meretsky's investments and activities focus on macroeconomic, geostrategic, and technological change in "ocean-tech" and on global oil and gas exploration and production, and respective infrastructure and services. He graduated from Colgate University with a degree in political science.

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Anthony Gray

Anthony Gray has deep experience in legal, compliance, and ethical matters. From 2010 to 2013, Mr. Gray served as the global compliance officer at Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation, a subsidiary of United Technologies, where he created and led an ethics and compliance program to enhance the compliance and risk priorities across the 15,000-employee organization. From 2007 to 2010, Mr. Gray was as an attorney at Day Pitney, LLP, providing expertise in matters including corporate governance, federal and state regulatory compliance, and mergers and acquisitions, among other matters. Since 2013, Mr. Gray has served as the president and chief executive officer at the Institute for Global Ethics, a think tank providing ethical decision-making training and ethics research. Mr. Gray graduated from the University of Connecticut, earned a Master of Arts in Ethics from Yale University, and earned a Juris Doctor from the University of Wisconsin School of Law.

GVIC's Nominees



Jeffrey Geygan

Jeffrey Geygan has more than 30 years of experience as an investment professional. From 1987 to 2007, Mr. Geygan served as a vice president and senior portfolio manager at Smith Barney, Inc. and UBS Financial Services, Inc. In 2007, Mr. Geygan founded Global Value Investment Corp. GVIC actively engages with companies to deliver shareholder value, and when necessary, assumes an activist role. Mr. Geygan has taught undergraduate and graduate-level courses at IE University in Madrid, Spain, the University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee Lubar School of Business, and the College of Charleston. He serves as the Chairman of the Board of Directors of Wayside Technology Group, Inc. (NASDAQ: WSTG), on the advisory board of the University of Wisconsin – Madison Department of Economics, and on the board of directors of Service Heat Treat Corporation. Mr. Geygan graduated from the University of Wisconsin – Madison with a degree in Economics.

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