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In the Supreme Court of the United States

Glynndeavin von Fox,
Petitioner,

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SC Court of Appeals

v.

South Carolina Judicial Department

Respondents.

On Petition for a Writ of Certiorari to the United States Court of Appeals for the *Fourth*
Circuit

Petition for a Writ of Certiorari

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Questions Presented

These issues of the State of South Carolina in regards to the setting of bond that defies the United States of America sovereignty regarding the sovereign country of Japan under Rule 902 violation, and a state in the Union that contributes to deny the United States of America access to understand a foreign countries laws under federal to federal relationship. The legal system of the sovereign country of Japan are not the same as the United States of America, and therefore could not be the same as the State of South Carolina if the federal system is unmatched for legal due process.

The question is if a state in the Union can use Rule 902 violated documents to set bond conditions within a State of South Carolina proceeding. Also, can a state in the Union break the state sovereignty in order to revoke a bond in another state without use of the United States of America constitution, as South Carolina violated New York state without contacting either governor, of the respective state?

Parties to the Proceeding and Rule 29.6 Statement

Petitioner, who were Plaintiffs-Appellees below, are: Glynndeavin von Fox, an accused South Carolina resident with no criminal record anywhere in the world including Tokyo, Japan, through the Supreme Court of Japan.

Respondents, who were Defendants-Appellats/Cross-Appellees below, are: The State of South Carolina Judicial Department

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Table of Authorities

Cases

None.

Constitution Authorities and Statues

United States of America Constitution, Amend. VIII

South Carolina Constitution, Article I, Section 3; South Carolina Code of Law, Chpt. 35, Art. 11,
Sec. 15-35-910

New York Extradition Act 1936

Rule

Federal Code of Law, Rule 902

South Carolina Code of Law, Rule 902

Petition for a Writ of Certiorari

Petitioner Glynndeavin von Fox, respectfully submits this petition for a Writ of Certiorari.

Opinions Below

The opinion of the Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit District was entered on the 24th of August, 2016 at Richmond, VA regarding a *Per Curiam* statement that upheld the lower court decision of no legal argument.

Constitutional and Statutory Provisions Involved

The constitutional and statutory provisions involved are the United States of America Constitution, Amend. VIII; United States of America Code of Law under Rule 902; The South Carolina Code of Law under Rule 902, Chpt. 35, Art. 11, Sec. 15-35-910; New York Extradition Act of 1936.

Statement of the Case

The setting of a bond regarding a State of South Carolina matter cannot encompass a foreign judgment under South Carolina Code of Law Chapter 35, Article 11, Section 15-35-910. The violations of the State of South Carolina towards Glynndeavin von Fox's bond involve the violation of Rule 902, the United States of America constitution, South Carolina constitution, the New York Extradition Act of 1936, and the United Nations Charter Treaty regarding South Carolina's attempt to act like a foreign country in the world.

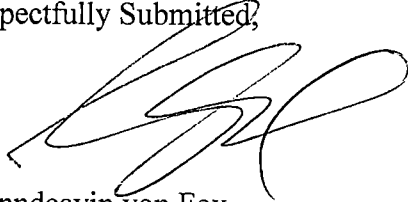
The setting of the bond for Glynndeavin von Fox encompassed all of those things that are discussed in constitutional law and legal code reference. The ability to use a foreign judgement in a bond matter violates the South Carolina Code of Law, Chpt. 35, Art. 11, Sec. 15-35-910 in reference to a judgment made by the sovereign country of Japan while breaking the United Nations Charter Treaty in Tokyo, Japan against Glynndeavin von Fox, or for the better matter of a legal violation of Glynndeavin von Fox that is found as legitimately violating the Japanese Civil or Criminal Code regarding the judicial components of the Edo established court system with reference to the German Diet. The State of South Carolina when in use of documents from Tokyo, Japan also can not violate Rule 902 at the federal or state level regarding documents it says are true and correct without signature, attestation, or government seal or stamp, and it cannot use those just to win an argument in a court when it thinks that it is able to act like the Civil War ending at Appomattox Courthouse did not take place denying world domination of slavery under the Confederate States of America (CSA). The State of South Carolina also can not violate New York state laws regarding the extradition and capture of Glynndeavin von Fox under New York legislature acts that have been invoked since the prohibition era in America.

The violations of the State of South Carolina are vast in the violation of so many laws, and it would be an inquiry into the United States of America if the CSA was not in attempt to establish itself as a treaty member of the United Nations through the actions of recognizing documents from the sovereign country of Japan as its equal in governmental status without federal over watch by the United States of America Executive Branch. I look to this ultimate court of last resorts to allow for this matter to be heard in your most gracious knowledge of the law and theoretical legal disciplines of International admiralty.

Conclusion

Accordingly, the petition for a Writ of Certiorari should be granted.

Respectfully Submitted,



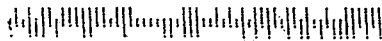
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