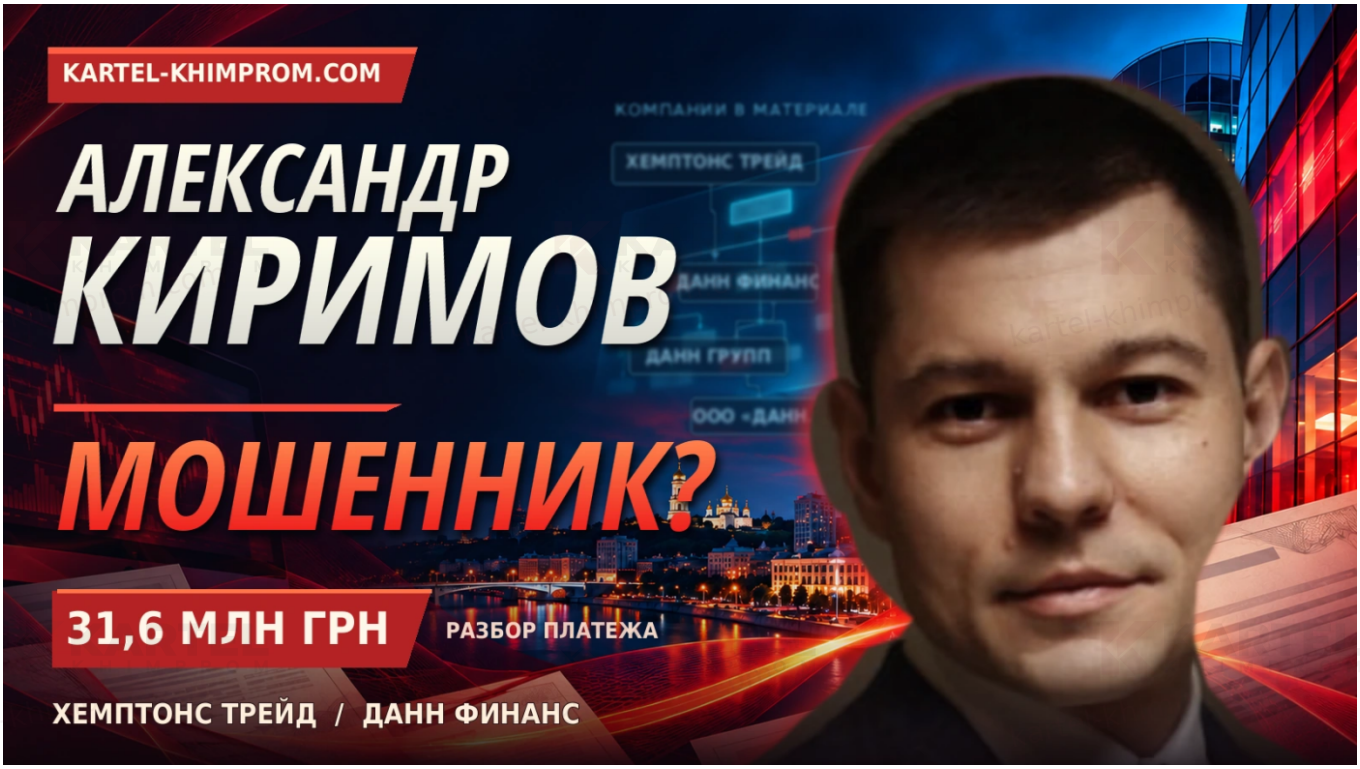
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Alexander Igorevich Kirimov and ‘Dunn Finance’. Where is the contract for the payment of 31.6 million UAH?

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Alexander Igorevich Kirimov, ‘Hampton’s Trade’ and ‘Dunn Finance’. We examine the payment of 31.6 million UAH, the NBU’s data on Kirimov and the history of the ‘Castle’ fund.



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Editorial collage. The portrait of Alexander Kirimov was provided to the editorial team.

In the story of the 1.96 billion UAH received into the ‘Hampton’s Trade’ account, there is an episode that can be verified prior to a specific loan agreement. According to ‘Fraza’, the following people left the company: **31.6 million UAH** with the purpose stated as a loan repayment. The recipient was listed as ‘Supply Chain Finance’ and later became ‘Dunn Finance’. A few weeks before the start of the period examined by the journalists, Oleksandr Ihorovych Kirimov was listed as acting director in the ownership structure of this financial company. Which loan was repaid, and who represented both parties on the settlement date?

In Part one of the investigation into the 1.96 billion UAH via ‘Hampton’s Trade’ We previously analysed the account transactions at Idea Bank and the sources’ claims regarding control over the company. In this follow-up, we investigated what happened on the recipient’s side regarding the 31.6 million UAH. It turned out that both the creditor and the fund within its structure had changed their names. Furthermore, the same fund is listed in the register as one of the shareholders of the trading company ‘DANN.’ LLC, which, according to the publication, received another payment from ‘Hemptons’.

31.6 million UAH. Where is the contract?

The ‘Fraza’ archive dates the transaction to the spring and summer of 2026. The archived publication specifies the amount, the recipient and the purpose of the payment. There is no public bank statement, loan agreement number or exact date of the transfer in the verified materials. It is also unclear whether the amount relates to a single transaction or to several debits, which the authors have grouped together by recipient and purpose.

The ‘loan repayment’ function allows you to search for a specific obligation. The incoming payment must be visible on the lender’s statement. This is cross-referenced against the initial disbursement, the loan agreement, any changes to the terms and conditions, and the outstanding balance as at the settlement date. These documents will make it clear whether the settlement covered only the principal or also included interest, whether it was an early repayment, and whether the recipient is the same as the original lender. A public record allows the transaction to be identified, whilst the

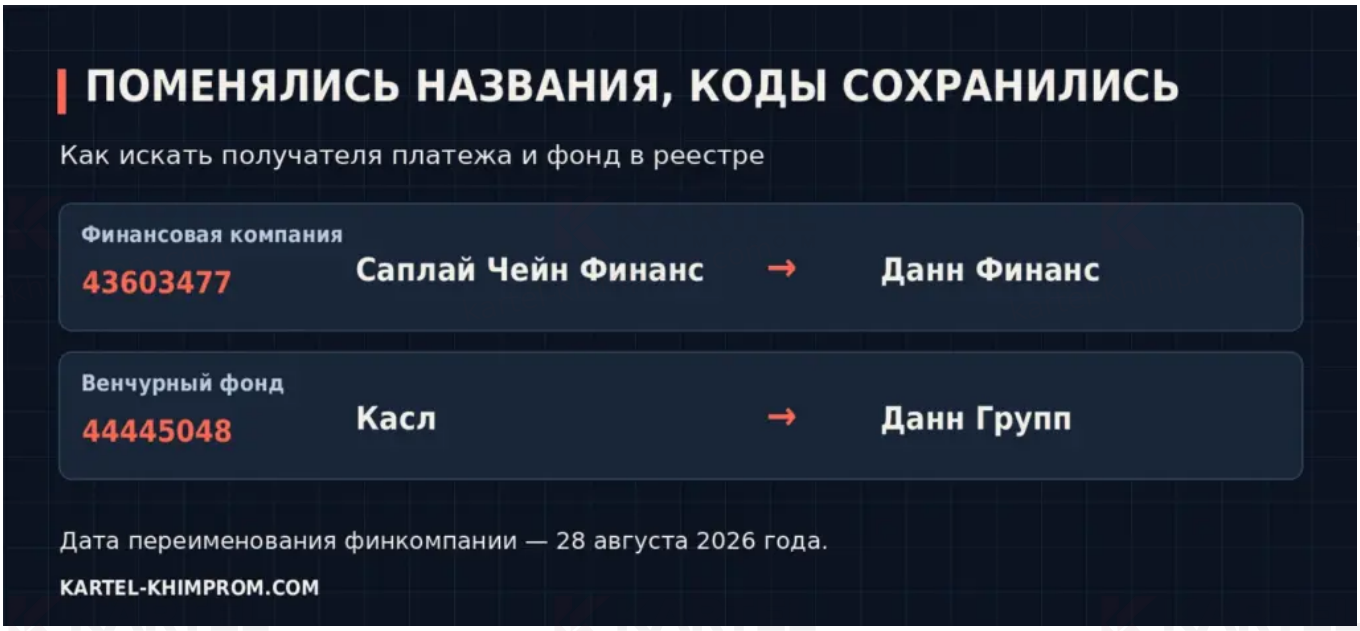
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financial details of the transaction can be verified using the source documents from both parties.

Two name changes. What has remained the same

The register records that on 28 August 2026, ‘Supply Chain Finance’ became ‘Dunn Finance’. EGRPOU code **43603477** has been retained. The entries for the same date show a reduction in registered capital from 20 million to 8.15 million UAH. This is a separate corporate entry. It contains no information regarding a change in the amount of a loan obligation or a transfer of funds to a third party.

In the history of the founders, the aggregator shows the removal of the name ‘Castle’ and the appearance of ‘Dunn Group’. If you read only these lines, you might conclude that one fund has left and another has joined. We checked the fund’s details. ‘Dunn Group’ and the former ‘Castle’ share the same code — **44445048**. The fund’s history records a name change, but the date of this entry is hidden in the public record. The name change does not provide grounds for considering the fund a new participant. To verify whether its shareholding has changed, separately dated information on the size of the shareholding is required.



The history of the names of the two legal entities as recorded in the register. The financial company’s registration number is 43603477; the fund’s registration number is 44445048.

Alexander Kirimov, Dmitry Ryvkin and their powers of attorney as at the date of payment

In the ‘Supply Chain Finance’ scheme, as at 1 January 2026, 70 per cent belonged to the ‘Castle’ fund, whilst 30 per cent belonged directly to Dmitry Ryvkin. Ryvkin was listed as the fund’s owner, with its assets managed by the asset management company ‘Bonum Group’. The scheme dated 9 February specifically names Kirimov as the acting director of the financial company itself. This is more significant than the general mention that he is a managing partner of ‘Bonum Group’. The February document records Kirimov’s position with the recipient of the funds on a specific date.

In a later entry for the financial company, the ownership structure has changed: 90 per cent is held directly by Dmitry Ryvkin, and 10 per cent by the ‘Dunn Group’ fund. Ryvkin is listed as the ultimate beneficial owner, and Kateryna Pavliuchuk as the director. It is not possible to determine from these records, on a day-by-day basis, when Kirimov was acting in his capacity and who held banking authorisation at the time of the transfer. This would require a decision on a temporary appointment, the articles of association or a power of attorney specifying the scope of authority, and the payment document. A separate question is whose signature appeared on behalf of ‘Hemptons Trade’. In the company’s history, Kirimov is listed as a former beneficial owner, whilst the current record names Artur Denisenko.

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> Managing Partner of Bonum Group and former beneficial owner of Hamptons Trade. A dossier on Kirimov’s stake in Ax Capital, his role at Supply Chain Finance and court documents.

Two recipients with the word ‘DANN’

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The publication mentions not only the 31.6 million UAH but also a further 5.8 million UAH paid to the trading company ‘DANN’ LLC. According to the register, the trading company’s code is **40929000**. In his current profile, the ‘Dunn Group’ fund is listed with a 10 per cent stake, whilst the Swiss company ‘Dunn Switzerland AG’ is listed with a 90 per cent stake. Historical information from the publication and the current register relate to different time periods. The common fund listed in both recipients’ profiles is a verifiable corporate link. To conclude that the two sums are linked, documents detailing the basis and execution of each transaction will be required.

The company	EGRPOU	Role in documents and publications
‘Hampton’s Trade’	44536061	According to the publication, the sender of the 31.6 million UAH. Artur Denisenko is listed as the director in the register.
‘Dunn Finance’	43603477	Formerly ‘Supply Chain Finance’. According to the publication, the recipient of the loan repayment
The ‘Dunn Group’ fund	44445048	First, ‘Castle’. A partner in a financial company and a trading firm specialising in current accounts
DANN Trading LLC	40929000	According to an archived publication, the recipient of a single payment of 5.8 million UAH

How to distinguish a loan from other funds at ‘Hemptons’

In our previous article, we had already cited a different sum – around 38 million UAH – which, according to media reports, ‘Aks Capital’ transferred to ‘Hampton’s Trade’ in exchange for financial instruments. In this instance, the flow of funds is reversed: the fund is the sender, and ‘Hemptons’ is the recipient. For the 31.6 million UAH, the publication specifies an outgoing payment to the financial company. The similar amounts and the links between the parties via the funds mean that

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the incoming payment cannot be counted as a source of loan repayment. It is necessary to examine the account balances prior to these transactions and the exact dates of the transfers, as well as to determine from which account ‘Hemptons’ made the payment to the creditor.

There is another detail here that is easy to overlook. In February 2026, the register recorded a reduction in the financial company’s authorised capital from 60 to 20 million UAH. This was followed in August by a second reduction, to 8.15 million. Even if the payment of 31.6 million took place between these dates, a comparison with the authorised capital alone tells us nothing about the source of the funds used to finance the loan. The lender may have had other sources of funding, and the amount of registered capital does not indicate how much money the lender had in its account at the time the loan was granted. To answer this, we need the balance sheet, a bank statement and the date of the loan agreement itself.

What we don’t yet know about the 31.6 million

The NBU’s public register confirms Kirimov’s position as of the date specified therein, whilst the Unified State Register records allow us to trace two name changes and the current links between the companies via the fund. The flow of funds is known from publications citing bank data. We have found no confirmation in open sources that Kirimov signed a loan agreement or an authorisation for this transaction, nor have we found any public response from him to questions about this incident.

This follow-up raises three specific questions for the parties involved. When and on what terms did the lender provide the funds to ‘Hampton’s Trade’? Who was authorised to act on behalf of each company on the settlement date? How did the accounting departments of the two companies process the 31.6 million UAH, and what outstanding balance did they record following the transaction? A comparison of the contract, powers of attorney and account movements will reveal what decisions were taken regarding the loan and who was responsible for them.

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