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(***Attached 2 pages total 3 pages)***

Dear Sir,

RE: ELKEDRA DIAMONDS NL (MEE 20.4%) – DISCOVERS POTENTIAL VOLCANIC PIPE

Attached is a copy of the release made by **Elkedra Diamonds NL (ASX CODE:EDN)** with respect to the discovery of a Potential Ultramafic Volcanic Pipe on the Altjawarra Craton from sampling recently completed from its extensive tenement holding in the Northern Territory. Metex presently holds 7,145,200 shares and 3,500,000 options exercisable at 25 cents per share on or before 14 March 2006. This shareholding represents 20.4% of the issued capital on an undiluted basis, and 23.6% on a fully diluted basis (assuming all options are exercised).

These results confirm the presence of volcanic activity on the Altjawarra Craton on the Georgina Basin.

This exciting discovery reinforces Metex's strategy of involvement in the exploration of commodities other than gold where Metex can assist with technical and managerial resources, and provide our shareholders with indirect exposure to exploration success for a range of commodity types.

Yours sincerely

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Managing Director

This report, so far as it pertains to ore or mineralisation, is based on information compiled by and as reported upon by Mr I. W. Walker, Managing Director Metex Resources Ltd who is a member of the Australian Institute of Geoscientists, and has had at least five years experience in the field of activity concerned.

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Dear Sir,

RE: ELKEDRA DISCOVERS POTENTIAL ULTRAMAFIC VOLCANIC PIPE ON THE ALTJAWARRA CRATON-NUMEROUS CHROMITES RECOVERED

Elkedra is pleased to announce that over 130 high-chromium chromites have been recovered from loam samples taken over the 2.5km diameter ring anomaly located peripheral to the central craton, in addition to numerous fragments (exceeding 600). Observing for additional diamond indicator minerals is continuing and further chromites are expected to be recovered.

Radiometric Ring Anomaly
A 2.5 kilometre diameter ring feature (CWN-180) along the periphery of the Central Craton target area was previously identified and described from interpretation of radiometric data. By comparison with similar radiometric features elsewhere, the radiometric anomaly was considered to possibly define an upper crater facies of either a kimberlite or related alkaline volcanic pipe and was targeted for field follow-up in September 2002.

Ground mapping of the radiometric ring anomaly was carried out in conjunction with sample collection along four traverses. Each traverse was 1.8km long and oriented north, south, east and west from the centre of the anomaly. Geochemical, rock and loam samples were collected.

Geological mapping identifies the anomaly as a mappable topographic feature with the ring itself correlating with a slight depression. The depression is interpreted to be a filled-in drainage, however no explanation for its ring-like shape is obvious.

Geochemical Results
Over 50 geochemical soil samples were collected over the anomaly. Assay results have identified a chromium anomaly over 600 metres within the center of the ring feature and a separate niobium anomaly of 200 metres along the western periphery of the ring. Both chromium and niobium are traditional pathfinder elements for kimberlites and related rocks and these geochemical results are considered anomalous and significant.

Heavy Mineral Processing
Four composite heavy mineral samples were taken over the ring anomaly varying in size from 50 to 85kg. The samples represent surface lag as well as abundant calcrete rock pieces. Chromite was recovered from 2 of the 4 bulk samples with over 130 whole chromite grains and numerous chromite fragments recovered (over 600).

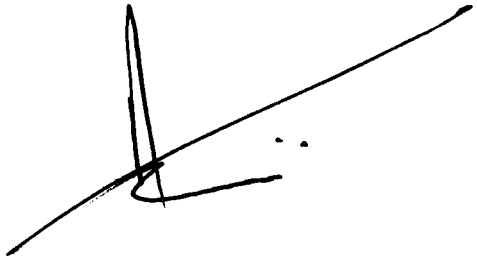
Preliminary major element mineral chemical analysis of the grains indicates that they are high-chromium chromites. The grains are compatible in major element chemistry with chromites traditionally recovered from ultramafic intrusives. Further minor and trace element chemical analysis is underway to identify the possible rock source of the chromites.

Conclusion
In combination, the geochemistry, heavy mineral, and surface mapping results strongly suggest that the radiometric ring anomaly is a surface expression of a large ultramafic volcanic pipe, possibly of kimberlite origin. The recognition of a potential large ultramafic volcanic pipe is highly significant because it is the first indication of possible young, volcanic activity on the Altjawarra Craton, and would support Elkedra's conceptual model that post-Ordovician age kimberlite pipes with preserved craton facies should be present on the Craton. The ring anomaly is the first indication that Elkedra may have identified a new alkaline or kimberlite province in Australia. Additional samples will be collected before the commencement of the 2003 field season for closer delineation of the anomaly.

The ring anomaly will be drill tested early in the 2003 field season and additional surface sampling is planned over the area.

As previously advised, in excess of 250 stream sediment samples are still being processed through the diamond laboratories for recovery of diamond indicator minerals from the extensive field program completed this season.

Yours sincerely,



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This report is based on information compiled by and reported upon by Dr. Linda A Tompkins, Technical Director who is a member of the Australasian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy and Dr. Wayne Taylor, Exploration Manager/Alternate Director, both of whom have at least 5 years experience in the field of activity covered.