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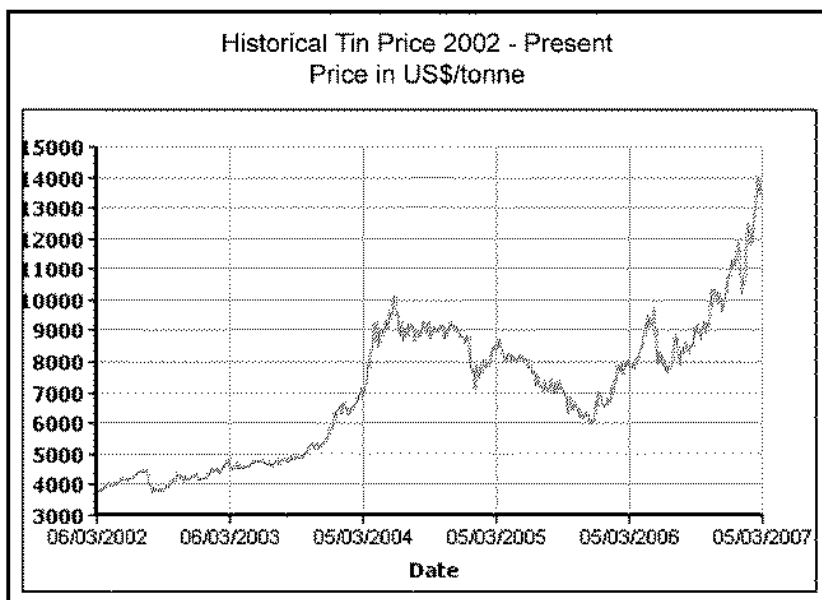
The Manager (Companies),
Australian Stock Exchange,
Sydney, NSW

Dear Sir,

CLUFF ENTERS TIN EXPLORATION

Exploration Licence Applications have been lodged over three of NSW's most highly prospective tin bearing fields, surrounding two of the state's largest tin mines. Areas applied for by the Company are shown in yellow on the maps below. Current tenements held by other parties are shown in brown.

This is in response to the recent substantial rise in the tin price from \$US 6,000 per tonne in late 2005 to recent prices of over \$US 13, 000 per tonne. Such a rise has the potential to return these hard rock tin deposits, and the surrounding alluvials, to economic status. The tin price is graphed below:



A literature review of the prospectivity of each tin field is in progress, and an exploration program based on geophysics and drilling is in preparation.

Ardlethan Tin ELA:

The Ardlethan Tin Mines, west of Temora, are a world class resource, having produced in excess of 11,600 tonnes of metallic tin. The district surrounding this mine area will be evaluated with a view to locating similarly sized ore bodies to those previously mined, in a similar geological setting.

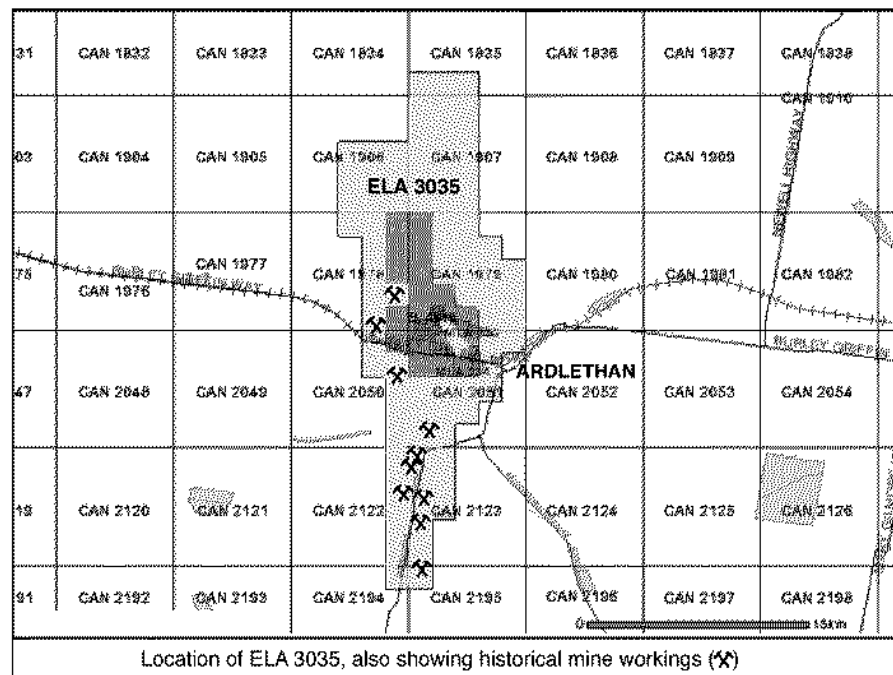
In the most economically important mines in this tin field, the tin is associated with volcanic bodies and possible intrusion breccias. These features will be used as indicators of intense tin mineralisation in determining the exploration program.

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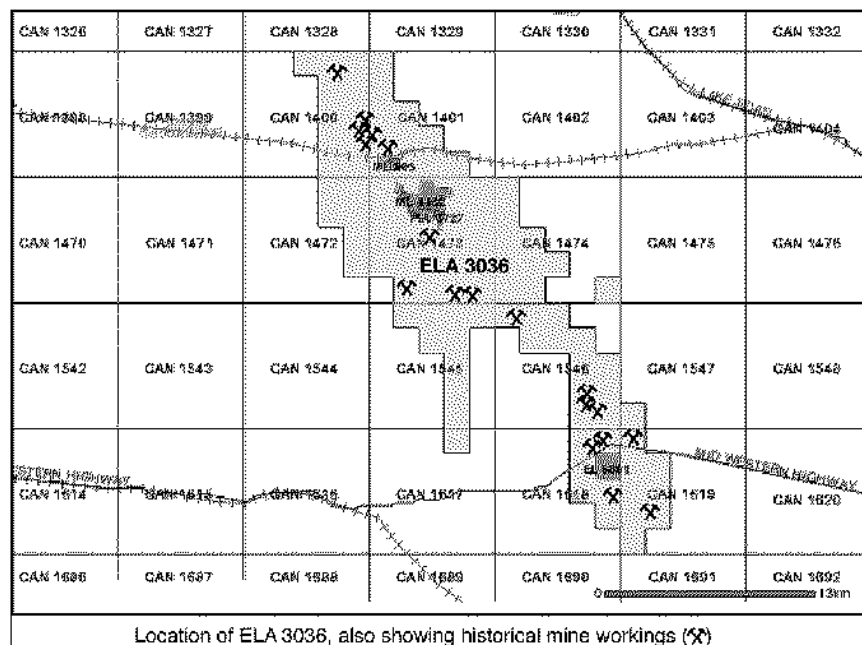
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The accompanying map shows the location of previously mined tin deposits within the ELA which, together with geophysically generated targets, will be drilled by the Company.



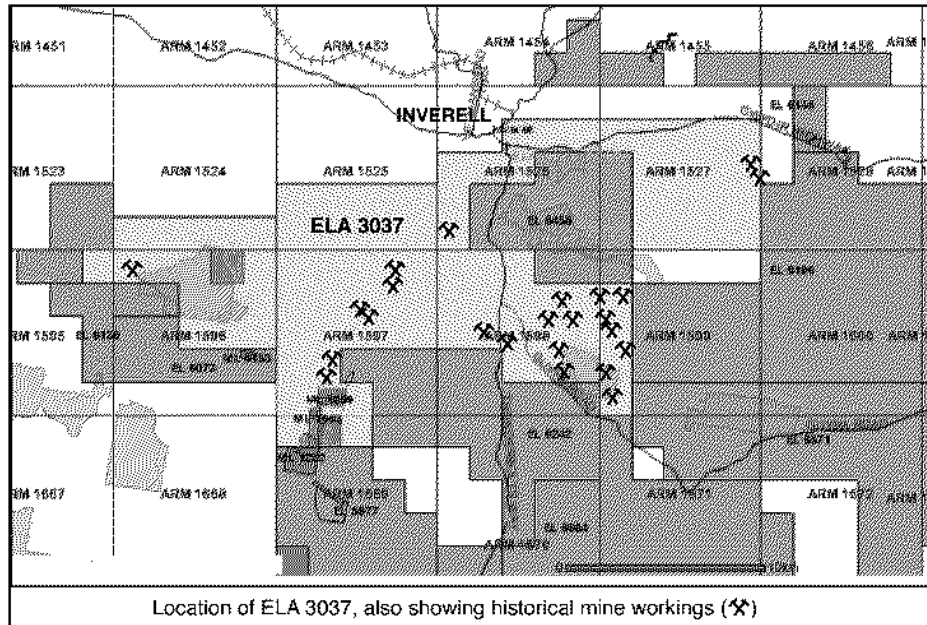
Gibsonvale Tin ELA:

The Gibsonvale Tin Field, west of West Wyalong, has produced over 7,100 tonnes of metallic tin, and alluvial leads have been worked where no economic primary mineralisation could be found at that time. Exploration will be concentrated on such areas. The tin deposits are located along a 15 km long contact zone between sediments and an intruded granite. Localised areas within this zone are invaded by small greisen veins together with the quartz veins in which the tin occurs. These localised areas will be sought and drilled, aiming to locate stockworks of veins which may form very substantial tin deposits.



Leviathan Tin ELA:

This ELA, near Inverell, covers the area north and east of the company's Copeton diamond leases, and includes several former hard rock tin mines, including the Leviathan. The field contains fourteen areas approximately 1 km by 0.5 km in size annotated "Tin Mining Area", "Abandoned Mining Area", or "Numerous Quarries" on the Inverell map sheet, demonstrating very substantial surface mining activity for tin in this field in the past. The Company's Mining Operation team is based in Inverell, and would be readily available to carry out mining activity in this district. The Gilgai tin deep lead has been worked within the ELA, but is regarded as a difficult target.



The Leviathan Tin Mine, shown at right, consists of a vertical lode 160 metres long and up to 5 metres wide. It was worked from 1899 to 1950, produced 45 tonnes of tin oxide, and was subjected to modern exploration during the 1980s.

It occurs within a north easterly trending line of mineral deposits which include Cadogan's Tin Mine, and suggests the presence of crustal feature localising tin deposition.

A review of the available data is in progress.



Yours faithfully,

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