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ADRIAN RESOURCES LTD. (ADL-V)

NO SIGNIFICANT VALUES - William Campbell, secretary,
ENCOUNTERED AT MILA Adrian Resources Ltd.

reports results of the 1991
phase I exploration program on the Mila property,
located 100 miles north of Kamloops, near Vavenby, B.C.
The property is subject to an agreement between
INTERNATIONAL SUNEVA RESOURCES LTD. (ISN-V), GOLDBANK
VENTURES LTD. (GBK.A-Alberta) and Adrian. Suneva has
earned 50% from Goldbank, Adrian can earn a 70% interest
by spending \$1,500,000 over five years. After earn-in,
a joint venture would be formed: Adrian 70%, Int'l
Suneva 15% and Goldbank 15%. Total expenditures on the
property to date are estimated to be \$270,000.

Prior to Adrian's involvement, numerous massive
sulphide boulders were discovered in 1990 along the
Nicanex Road which assayed between 4.44% and 9.28% zinc
with up to 1.4% copper and 25.7 grams silver/tonne.

Since December 1990, nine diamond drill holes were
completed totalling 1,795 metres. The intention of the
drilling was to search for the bedrock source of the
massive sulphide boulders. The first eight holes
focused on coincident EM, magnetic and geochemical
anomalies in the Nicanex Road showing area. Drilling
encountered a thick alternating package of felsic and
mafic volcanics with interbedded argillites and numerous
sulphide horizons. Two sulphide zones of interest were
noted during drilling; the lowermost main zone and the
upper zone. Although massive pyrite and pyrrhotite
mineralization was encountered in the main zone,
drilling did not intersect mineralization similar to the
zinc and copper-bearing massive sulphide boulders
discovered during the 1990 field season.

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The final hole of the program was collared in the eastern half of the property about 3,500 metres east of the Nicanex Road showing. This hole was targeted to test the road showing, which consisted of sulphide mineralization in outcrop coincident with geochemical and geophysical anomalies. No significant results were returned from the nine holes. However, copper values intersected in the upper and main zones appeared to increase as drilling progressed to the east. These zones remain open along strike as well as down dip.

Ground geophysics completed during this phase included an EM and magnetometer surveys to fill in and extend surveys completed during the 1990 field season. Both magnetic and conductive trends outlined by the surveys coincide with the upper and main zones. Geophysics suggests the hosting stratigraphy of the upper and main zones is continuous over a strike length of 3,500 metres, from the Nicanex Road showing east to the Road showing. Along with the trend of increasing copper observed in drilling, the geophysics may suggest the potential for more significant mineralization lies between the showings. Results of this phase of exploration are presently being assessed to determine the direction of further work. (SEE GCNL No.20, 29Jan91, P.3 FOR PREVIOUS INFORMATION)

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