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Kore intends to be the **lowest cost supplier of potash** to the African and South American markets

Kore has **globally significant potash deposits** in the Republic of Congo (RoC)

**District scale development potential**, 12km from the coast and ideally located to supply Africa and South America

**Preliminary Feasibility Study** for DX deposit indicates low capital cost of $286m with an IRR of 23.4%

**Optimisation of DFS costs** underway for Kola deposit

Mine gate costs of **US$65.3/t** and FOB Pointe Noire of **US$86.6/t**

Feeding the world’s growing population requires **increasing application of fertiliser**

Potassium (from potash) is a key nutrient, essential for high quality and high yield food production

**Kore’s world class potash deposits have potential to be the lowest cost supplier to our target market**

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1 Costs exclude sustaining capital
What is potash?
The main nutrients used in agriculture are Nitrogen (N), Phosphorous (P), and Potassium (K)

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<td>Nitrogen (N)</td>
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<td>Phosphorus (P)</td>
<td>Linked to a plant’s ability to use and store energy, including the process of photosynthesis. It’s also needed to help plants grow and develop normally. Phosphorus in commercial fertilizers comes from phosphate rock.</td>
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<td>Potassium (K)</td>
<td>Used to strengthen plants’ abilities to resist disease and plays an important role in increasing crop yields and overall quality. Potassium also protects the plant when the weather is cold or dry, strengthening its root system and preventing wilt.</td>
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Why potash is vital to crop growth?

- Potash is the name for the group of minerals that help provide potassium for plant growth
- It is a ‘must have’ fertiliser for crop production
- 90-95% of potash is used in agriculture as fertiliser
- The most common type of potash is Muriate of Potash (MOP) which is used to maintain soil fertility and improve plant health
- Potassium is known as the ‘quality nutrient’ because of its important effects on factors such as size, shape, colour, taste, shelf life, fibre and other quality-related measurements

Examples of crops that are potassium deficient

- Corn
- Barley

Potassium is vital to regulate a plant’s CO₂ intake
- Is essential in the regulation of photosynthesis
- Is needed for enzyme production including protein and starch synthesis, and other internal chemical processes
- Helps water retention throughout the plants
- Enhances resistance to pests and diseases
- Is used to control water uptake through the roots
More potash needed to feed the world

The world will need to grow **50% more food** by 2050 to feed an anticipated population of **9 billion people**...

... while **global arable land per person** is declining sharply.

More fertiliser needs to be produced to boost yields from existing arable land....

... and demand for potash for arable use is growing year on year.

Source: World Bank, United Nations, FAO
MoP is the dominant product in the potash market

Potassium sold globally in two main forms along with three minor products

**Muriate of Potash (MoP)**
 Represents 93.2% of the potash market. MoP is potassium chloride (KCl) which contains 52% potassium and 48% chlorine by weight. Used for a large proportion of commercial crops including cereals, maize, rice, soybean.

**Polyhalite**
 Represents <1% of the potash market volume. Specialty product that is also suitable for chlorine-sensitive plants as well as delivering sulphur, calcium and magnesium as secondary nutrients.

**Sulphate of Potash (SOP)**
 Represents 4.6% of market volume. Used by crops where chlorine tolerance is limited, primarily fruits and vegetables as well as several non-food products like rubber and cotton.

**Nitrate of Potash (NOP)**
 Represents 1.4% of the potash market. Specialty form of potash used for chlorine-sensitive crops such as certain fruits and vegetables like potato, tomato and berries.

**Sulphate of Potash Magnesia (SOPM)**
 Represents 0.7% of the potash market volume. Another specialty form of potash which also contains magnesium, one of the secondary nutrients. Used by specialty crops where chlorine tolerance is limited.

*Source: Argus*
Potash supply and demand

• Total annual production of potash is around 65 Mtpa

• At present this supply is largely met by existing major suppliers including:
  • Urakali – ~10 Mtpa
  • Nutrien – ~12 Mtpa
  • Belaruskali – ~12 Mtpa
  • Mosaic – ~7 Mtpa

• Production from Kore’s Sintoukola basin will be significantly lower cost than existing producers

“Kore’s potash will supply demand growth and displace high cost supply”

Source: Argus
Note: All tonnages refer to KCl tonnages
Recent investments by mining majors

Globally operating mining companies have recently been investing in potash assets

**BHP**
- Jansen Project in Saskatchewan, Canada
- 1000m deep
- Over 1,600km from the Port of Vancouver
- US$2.7 billion spent so far
- US$3 billion more Stage 1 investment expected

**Anglo American**
- Purchase of Sirius Minerals for £405m
- Developing Woodsmith Mine in North Yorkshire
- 1500m deep, 37 km underground conveyor
- Polyhalite market is small
- $1 billion spent so far
- $4 billion total cost

**Potash**
Potash is the name of a group of potassium compounds that are most often used as fertiliser. It strengthens plants, helps them move water and sugar, and defends them against disease. Potash will be a vital link in the global food supply chain.

**Sirius Minerals investors back Anglo American takeover**
Sirius Minerals has spent more than $1 billion developing its Woodsmith Mine near Whitsy to mine polyhalite, a type of nutrient-rich fertilizer.

Nigel Roddis/Reuters
Globally significant potash deposits
Kore is developing its **globally significant potash deposits** in the Republic of Congo (RoC)

**District scale development** potential with over 6 Bt of potash Mineral Resources located 35 km from the coast

Several **high grade sylvinite projects**:

**DX**
- High grade solution mine
- PFS complete
- Progressing DFS

**Kola**
- Larger capex conventional mine
- DFS complete

“Kore has the potential to be the lowest cost supplier of potash to African and Brazilian markets”
Sintoukola potash district

Note: The potential quantity and grade of an Exploration Target is conceptual in nature and is an approximation. There has been insufficient exploration at Kola South and DX North to estimate Mineral Resources and it is uncertain if further exploration will result in the estimation of Mineral Resources.
Sintoukola is well situated for key export markets

- **Product is planned to be predominantly **sold **into African and South American markets**

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<td>Granular K60 MoP</td>
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<td>Other West Africa</td>
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<td>Total Brazilian Market</td>
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<td>Granular K60 MoP</td>
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- **Sintoukola will be the closest producing potash asset to Africa by far, with much lower shipping costs than global peers.**

- African markets are relatively small in global terms but **growing rapidly** in line with population and food demand.

- African farmers are increasingly looking to boost crop yields through **improved farming models and greater fertiliser deployment**.

- **Brazil is one of the three largest importers** of MoP globally and imports c.90% of all its potash demand.

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1. Source: Argus – all figures are projected for 2023
Very low cost of supply into target markets

• Higher grade and shallower deposits than majority of existing potash producers contributes to competitive cost structure
• Close proximity to deep water port at Pointe Noire, Republic of Congo means short transport distance in country as well as very short shipping route from port to customers
• Low average mine gate operating costs of US$65.3/t MoP¹
• Free on board (FOB Pointe Noire) costs of US$86.6/t MoP is extremely competitive
• Average cost of MoP delivered to African target markets of approximately US$114.6/t MoP – lowest cost supplier to West Africa
• Ability to compete on price against all existing suppliers in our selected growing markets
• Increasingly competitive in scenarios where global land transport and shipping costs increase
• Significantly more environmentally sustainable than other potash projects, due to low operational input costs and shorter transport distances to end users

¹ Costs exclude sustaining capital
Dougou Extension (DX) Sylvinite project
DX PFS Overview

Strong investment case
- IRR of 23.4% (real ungeared post tax)
- 4.3 year payback period

Low capital cost
- Pre-production capex of US$286m
- Low pre-production capital intensity of US$715/t MoP produced

Accelerated path to production
- Estimated 21 month construction period

Attractive operating cost
- Low average mine gate operating costs of US$65.26/t MoP
- Free on board (FOB Pointe Noire) costs of US$86.61/t MoP
- Average cost of MoP delivered to African target markets of US$114.6/t MoP

Advanced permitting
- Located within existing approved Dougou mining license
- Mining Convention in place

Financing options
- Modest capex and short construction period improves financing options
- Indicative financing discussions have been positive

Well understood, proven extraction method
- Single well, selective dissolution mining
- 400ktpa MoP production over 30.0 year life

High quality asset
- Sylvinitite Ore Reserves of 17.7 Mt at a grade of 41.7% KCl
- Grade of the Ore Reserves is in the top quartile of all operating potash mines and potash development projects globally
- Sylvinitite Mineral Resources of 145 Mt at a grade of 39.7% KCl.

Potential to extend life of project
- Secondary mining opportunities post initial cavern completion
### DX PFS data

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#### Capital cost

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<td>Capital intensity (at nameplate 400,000 tpa MoP)</td>
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#### Operating costs

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#### Project financials

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<td>EBITDA margin</td>
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<td>Average post-construction, post tax annual free cash flow</td>
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<td>Payback period from date of first production</td>
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<td>Scheduled LOM</td>
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<td>Average forecast MOP granular price</td>
<td>US$/t MoP</td>
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1: Excludes Royalty and Sustaining Capital
2: Free cash flow defined as EBITDA minus tax, minus capex
3: Attributable to Kore’s interest (i.e. 90% basis)
Benchmarking DX – high grade, low capex

- DX is the highest grade undeveloped potash deposit
- The closest projects in terms of grade are both well over 1,000 metres deep
- High grade contributes to low cost of production

- DX has the lowest capex of any comparable pre-production potash deposit
- Indicative initial financing discussions have been positive
- Getting DX into production will make further basin development much easier

Source: Companies’ data
Benchmarking DX – low cost production

- DX is highly competitive in terms of mine gate and FOB costs
- Lower operating costs than any comparable project in development
- Low mine gate costs then further benefit from amongst the shortest transport distances to target export market of any potash project
- Amongst lowest operating costs even versus large scale producers

Source: Companies data
Note 1: Polyhalite
Note 2: SOP

Relative size of data point indicates volume of annual MoP production

- Kore Deposits
- Pre-production assets
- Selected producers
Proven solution mining flowsheet
Wellfield and Process Plant Location

Highway RN5, showing typical grassland areas where wellfields will be developed.
Next steps

- The DX PFS demonstrated that developing DX is the fastest route to first production and that DX is a low capex, high return project in its own right.

- The Company is undertaking a Definitive Feasibility Study (DFS) for the DX Project in two phases, the first phase is on track for completion in Q2 2021.

- Once Phase 1 of the DX DFS is complete, Kore will publish its results, and the plans for Phase 2.

- Discussions continue with potential financiers and engineering/construction companies for the further optimisation and financing of the Kola project.
Recent newsflow
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• **Progress Update – 29 January 2021**
  Drilling for DX PFS ahead of plan; financing discussions for Kola proceeding

• **DX PFS progress – 2 December 2020**
  DX PFS on track for May 2021 completion

• **Change in NED – 24 November 2020**
  Our cornerstone investor SQM replaced their nominated Non-Executive Director

• **Updated DX PFS – 9 November 2020**
  Completed study to schedule further mineral resources and improve project financials

• **New drilling at DX – 22 October 2020**
  Drilling to improve understanding of DX

• **Work on DX DFS starts – 30 September 2020**
  The DFS is a vital step towards building the project

• **Completion of Fundraise – 18 September 2020**
  US$7m raised for DX DFS Phase 1; from new and existing investors including cornerstones

• **Half Year Report – 8 September 2020**
  The DFS is a vital step towards building the project

• **DX PFS released – 13 May 2020**
  Low capital cost of US$286m with an IRR of 22.9%, short 21 month construction period

• **Drilling results at DX released – 29 April 2020**
  Additional high grade intersections reported

• **ESIA approval received – 6 April 2020**
  25 year licence term aligns with Mining Convention

• **DX PFS progress – 30 January 2020**
  Dissolution test work shows the ideal conditions for the solution mining at DX; infill and diamond core drilling campaign underway

Cash position

• **At 31 December 2020, the Company held US$5.56 million cash at bank**
Summary
DX produces no by-product tailings

The Mining Convention for Kola and Dougou mining licence area is in place

DX is situated within existing Dougou mining licence

Advanced permitting in place – Kore has an approved 25 year ESIA for Kola and Dougou mining licence areas and a new process is required to amend the existing ESIA to cover the DX project

A local (Decree D’Utilite Publique – DUP) and international (Resettlement Action Plan – RAP) land repatriation process cover the process plant land area
Summary

**Sustainably feeding the world**
- Fertiliser use improves crop yields for farmers, reducing the carbon footprint of farming globally
- Short transport route to market minimises carbon impact
- Lower inputs than industry peers
- No waste by-products (tailings)

**Long life at globally significant scale**
- Initial life of DX of 30 years at 400ktpa MoP production
- Potential within licence areas to extend life or scale
- Initial life of Kola of 33 years based on 2.2Mtpa MoP production

**Advantageous location**
- Close to target markets
- Project adjacent to coast
- Electrical power, gas and water available
- DX will use existing deep water port close by at Pointe Noire

**Attractive economics**
- DX offers, low risk, low capex, high return, rapid path to production
- Low capex and short construction period improves financing options
- Potential to be lowest cost potash supplier to target markets

**Industry standard potash flowsheets**
- High grade, shallow deposits
- Proven solution mining method at DX
- Industry standard processing plant design

**Advanced permitting**
- Mining licences in place
- Mining Convention governing key fiscal parameters in place
- Amended ESIA will be prepared and submitted for DX

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DX sylvinite project – geology

- Surface
- ‘Cover’ sediments
- 10-16 m thick: Anhydrite Member (aquitard)
- ~350 m depth: rock-salt above the seams
- Av. 4.6 m thick: TSS
  - Av. 29.3% KCl
  - 8-15 m of rock-salt between the TSS and HWSS
- Av. 3.8 m thick: HWSS
  - Av. 57.1% KCl

*Average thickness and grade data is for the Indicated MRE
Sump development
- Pump fresh water down to dissolve halite
- Sumps develop in halite, caverns form

Roof development in HWSS
- Once sumps form, buoyant blanket fluid controls cavern formation

Solution mining in HWSS
- Hot NaCl rich brine dissolves KCl in cavern and returns to surface through centre casing
- NaCl deposited in sump
Solution mining in TSS

- After extraction of HWS, holes are plugged below TSS as no sump is required

Cavern completion

- Completed cavern: approximately 6 years
- At end of cavern life caverns are left filled with solution to minimise subsidence
Kola overview

Kola Sylvinite is a Tier 1 asset with long life production potential
- 2.2Mtpa MoP production over 33 year life

High quality deposit:
- Shallow, high grade with very low insolubles
- Close to coast with access to infrastructure

Industry’s lowest operating cost
- US$102/t MoP CFR delivered to Brazil

Development ready
- Mining Convention approved (2018)
- Amendment to ESIA approved

Optimisation of capital cost and construction schedule in progress
- 4 year construction period
- US$2.1B initial capex
- US$400m capex reduction identified by FC

DFS project economics

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• Targeting production of 2.2 Mtpa MoP
• Shallow: shaft bottom of 270m
• 35km to the coast via an overland conveyor and dedicated jetty for export to Brazil and West Africa
• 90km via road to port of Pointe Noire for equipment imports
### Ore Reserves

**DX Sylvinite Ore Reserves (gross 100% basis)**

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**Notes:**
- The DX Ore Reserves Estimate is reported in accordance with the JORC code 2012 edition. It was first reported in Kore’s market announcement of 13 May 2020 entitled ‘Dougou Extension (DX) Project Pre-Feasibility Study’, and was prepared by Agapito and Associates.
- The Kola Ore Reserves Estimate is reported in accordance with the JORC code 2012 edition. It was first reported in Kore’s market announcement of 29 Jan 2019 entitled ‘Kola Definitive Feasibility Study’, and was prepared by Met-Chem division of DRA Americas Inc., a subsidiary of the DRA Group. A 9.9 % KCl cut-off grade was used for the Ore Reserve Estimate.
- Ore Reserves are not in addition to Mineral Resources but are derived from them by the application of modifying factors.
## Mineral Resources — Sylvinite

### Sylvinite deposits *(gross 100% basis)*

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<th>Mineral Resource category</th>
<th>Million Tonnes</th>
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<td><strong>Kola Sylvinite</strong></td>
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<tr>
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<td>216</td>
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<td><strong>TOTAL</strong></td>
<td><strong>848</strong></td>
<td><strong>34.8</strong></td>
<td><strong>295</strong></td>
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| **Dougou Extension Sylvinite**  |                |             |                             |
| Measured                        | -              | -           | -                           |
| Indicated                       | 79             | 39.1        | 31                          |
| Sub-total (Measured + Indicated)| 79             | 39.1        | 31                          |
| Inferred                        | 66             | 40.4        | 47                          |
| **TOTAL**                       | **145**        | **39.4**    | **57**                      |

| **Total Sylvinite (Kola and Dougou Extension)** |                |             |                             |
| Measured + Indicated + Inferred | **993**        | **35.4**    | **352**                     |

### Notes:
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- The Kola Sylvinite Mineral Resource was first reported in Kore’s market announcement of 6 July 2017 entitled ‘Updated Mineral Resource for the High Grade Kola Project’, and was prepared by Met-Chem division of DRA Americas Inc., a subsidiary of the DRA Group, using a cut-off grade of 10% KCl.
- The Dougou Extension Sylvinite Mineral Resource was first reported in Kore’s market announcement of 20 August 2018 entitled ‘Maiden Sylvinite Mineral Resource at Dougou Extension’, and was prepared by Andrew Pedley of Kore Potash, using a cut-off grade of 15% KCl.
- The DX Mineral Resource Estimate was updated and reported in Kore’s market announcement of 13 May 2020 entitled ‘Dougou Extension (DX) Project Pre-Feasibility Study’, and was prepared by Agapito and Associates, using a cut-off grade of 15% KCl.
- Rounding errors may exist
## Mineral Resources — Carnallite

### Carnallite deposits (*gross 100% basis*)

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<td><strong>5,105</strong></td>
<td><strong>19.8</strong></td>
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- The Dougou Carnallite Mineral Resource was prepared by ERCOSPLAN Ingenieurgesellschaft Geotechnik und Bergbau mbH (“ERCOSPLAN“) and first reported in Kore’s market announcement of 9 February 2015 entitled ‘Elemental Minerals Announces Large Mineral Resource Expansion and Upgrade for the Dougou Potash Deposit’.
- Rounding errors may exist
The potential quantity and grade of an Exploration Target is conceptual in nature and is an approximation, and is expressed as an expected range of tonnes and grade. There has been insufficient exploration at Kola South and DX North to estimate Mineral Resources and it is uncertain if further exploration will result in the estimation of Mineral Resources.

### Kola South

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**Notes**
- Refer to Kore’s announcement dated 21 November 2018; ‘Significant Extensions to Kore’s Existing Sylvinitte Deposits Expected’
- Rounding errors may exist. Tonnage totals are rounded to the nearest multiple of 5 Mt. Grades are rounded to the nearest percent
Kore has the potential to be:

- The second lowest cost operation on an export cost basis at US$87.63/t FOB (real 2018)
- The lowest cost supplier globally of potash to Brazil at US$102.47/t CFR (real 2018)
- Potentially disruptive in the MoP market with ability to compete on price against all existing suppliers in our selected growing markets
- Increasingly competitive in scenarios where global land transport and shipping costs increase
- Significantly more environmentally sustainable than other potash projects, due to lower operational input costs and shorter transport distances to end users

\[ \text{Global MoP export cost curve}^1 \text{ (FOB)} \]
US$/t MoP (2022)

\[ \text{Brazil MoP delivered cost curve}^1 \text{ (CFR Brazil)} \]
US$/t MoP (2022)

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1. Kore’s FOB and CFR delivered costs used in the cost curves are on a real 2019 basis escalated to 2022
Board of Directors

**David Hathorn Chairman**

David Hathorn is the ex-CEO of the Mondi Group (30 April 2017). The Mondi Group, is a FTSE 100 global packaging and paper listed group on both the London and Johannesburg stock exchanges, with operations in 30 countries and employing 25,000 people. The Mondi Group performed exceptionally well under David’s leadership.

Before Mondi, David was at Anglo American, where he was a member of the Group Executive Committee from 2003 and an Executive Director of Anglo American PLC from 2005, serving on several of the Boards of the Group’s major mining operations.

**Jonathan Trollip Non-Executive Director**

Jonathan is a globally experienced Director (Executive and Non-Executive) with over 30 years of commercial, corporate, transactional, governance and legal experience. He is currently the Non-Executive Chairman of Global Value Fund Ltd (ASX listed), Plato Income Maximiser Limited (ASX listed), Sphera Emerging Companies Limited (ASX listed) and Future Generation Investment Company Ltd and Antipodes Global Investment Company Ltd and holds various private company Directorships in non-profitable organisations.

Jonathan is also a Principal and Director of Meridian International Capital Limited, which is a Sydney (Australia) based structured finance group where he has been in engaged for the past 22 years. During this time, Jonathan has been involved in financing numerous resource transactions in various global locations.

**Timothy Keating Non-Executive Director**

Tim Keating is Head of Mining Investments Private Equity at the State General Reserve Fund (SGRF), a sovereign wealth fund of the Sultanate of Oman. Prior to joining SGRF in 2015, Mr. Keating was CEO of African Nickel Limited, a nickel sulphide development company where he grew the business through several acquisitions, project development and fund raisings.

He also worked at Investec Bank for the Commodities and Resource Finance Team (2004-2010), and at Black Mountain Mine owned by Anglo American plc, in South Africa. He is a Non-Executive Director of Kenmare Resources plc. He has a BSc Mining Engineering from West Virginia University and has a Mine Managers Certificate of Competency.

**Brad Sampson Chief Executive Officer**

Brad Sampson has more than 25 years resources industry experience building and operating large scale mining projects internationally, including in West and Southern Africa. A qualified Mining Engineer, he has held leadership and board roles in several public listed companies.

Brad has led the successful turnaround of mining businesses in Cote d’Ivoire and the DRC and has previously been the CEO of Discovery Metals and held General Manager roles at Gold Fields operations in South Africa and Australia.

**David Netherway Non-Executive Director**

David Netherway is a mining engineer with over 40 years of experience in the mining industry. He was involved in the construction and development of the New Liberty, Iduapriem, Siguiri, Samira Hill and Kiniéro gold mines in West Africa and has mining experience in Africa, Australia, China, Canada, India and the Former Soviet Union. Mr Netherway served as the CEO of Shield Mining until its takeover by Gryphon Minerals.

Prior to that, he was the CEO of Toronto listed Afnac Mining Corporation, a China focused gold mining company that was sold to Eldorado Gold in 2005. He was also the Chairman of Afferro Mining which was acquired by IMIC in 2013. Mr Netherway has held senior management positions in a number of mining companies including Golden Shamrock Mines, Ashanti Goldfields and Semafo Inc.

Mr Netherway is currently the Chairman of AIM & TSXV-listed Altus Strategies plc and ASX-listed Canyon Resources Ltd. He also holds various private company directorships.

**Trinidad Maria Reyes Perez Non-Executive Director**

Trinidad Reyes, aged 32, joined SQM as a graduate in 2012 and is currently M&A Director, prior to which she worked in a variety of roles across SQM. Trinidad is a qualified Civil Engineer having graduated from Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile.
Corporate snapshot

Key shareholders

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KP2 AIM share price / volume

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Notes:
1. As at 21 January 2021
2. Share price as at 21 January 2021