

Keybridge Capital Limited
2014 Annual General Meeting
3.00 pm Friday, 28th November 2014
The Sebel Manly Beach Conference Centre
8-13 South Steyne, Manly 2095

I would like to welcome shareholders to these fine conference facilities on Manly Beach. This entire floor of the Manly Sebel is actually a Keybridge asset, and we felt it a nice occasion to introduce you to one of our assets. For everyone's interest, this property is on the books for a \$1.5 million valuation.

2014 was a year for stabilisation. We completed a major restructure and exit of our largest and highest risk asset – PRFG. We successfully dealt with a hostile takeover bid that undervalued our assets, and offered no premium for control. We have welcomed a new highly skilled and fully functional Board, and importantly we have begun originating new investments.

Since the end of the financial year we have made a NZD\$3.8 million investment in Foundation Life, the former Tower NZ Life insurance business. We anticipate a base return of 12-13%pa going forward with a potential for outperformance.

We invested \$2.5 million into Molopo Energy, an ASX listed company that is predominantly cash. Keybridge has requested a shareholder meeting to return cash in excess of its original investment.

We also committed to a EUR20m convertible note investment into Retelit S.p.A., an Italian fibre optic provider. As yet, no cash has been deployed into this investment, and it remains subject to Retelit's shareholder approval early next year. If approved, we expect base returns of 8%pa with equity upside.

We have also recently begun to seek realisation opportunities for our Spanish solar farm and US private equity loan.

Convertible Redeemable Promissory Notes and Shares

At today's meeting, we will be considering the in-specie issue of a new series of convertible redeemable promissory notes to shareholders.

The premise behind this instrument is to provide the Company with an additional means of raising new funding that is not as diluting to shareholder value than issuing new shares. Given that we have no corporate debt in our structure, we also expect that this instrument will allow for improved rates of return on our ordinary equity.

Nicholas Bolton
28 November 2014