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The Manager
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ASX Limited
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SYDNEY NSW 2000

Dear Sir,

JAPANESE PATENT GRANTED

Australian drug development company CBio Limited (ASX: CBZ) today announced confirmation from the Japanese Patent Office that it intends to grant the "Chaperonin 10 Immunosuppression" patent. This is a core patent for the Company which includes the "composition of matter" claim on the Company's lead product XToll®.

Granting of this patent secures for CBio exclusive rights in the use of XToll® in Japan. The patent expiry date for Japan is in November 2023.

The patent is now either allowed or granted in the three major jurisdictions: USA, Europe (in 26 member states) and Japan, as well as in Australia, New Zealand, India, China and Singapore and is currently under examination in South Korea and Canada.

For and on behalf of the Board of CBio Limited

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About CBio

CBio is an Australian ASX listed company established in 2000. CBio's lead product XToll® is a potential new-generation drug therapy which could provide safer and more effective treatment of autoimmune diseases such as rheumatoid arthritis. It is currently being trialled in phase II clinical trials in patients with rheumatoid arthritis (RA). Global sales of RA therapies exceeded US\$17 billion in 2008.

Novo Nordisk A/S (Copenhagen: NOVO-B.CO; NYSE: NVO), a top 20 global pharmaceutical company and world-leader in diabetes care, has an exclusive option to enter into a licence agreement for the intellectual property rights relating to XToll®.

CBio's Board includes internationally experienced drug developers including Dr Goran Ando, Vice-Chairman Novo Nordisk A/S (formerly president of R&D at Pharmacia/Pfizer and R&D director of Glaxo Group, UK); Dr Thomas Lonngren (former Executive Director of the European Medicines Agency), Dr Terje Kalland (retired Vice President Biopharmaceuticals Research Unit- Novo Nordisk), Dr Peter Corr, Founder and co-General Partner of Celtic Therapeutics (formerly Senior Vice-President for Science and Technology at Pfizer and Chairman of the Board of Governors, New York Academy of Sciences); and Professor John Funder, AO, Professor of Medicine at Monash University, Senior Fellow at Prince Henry's Institute of Medical Research (formerly Director of the Baker Institute, 1990-2001).

About Rheumatoid Arthritis

Rheumatoid Arthritis is a chronic autoimmune disease, mainly characterised by inflammation of the lining of the joints. It can lead to long-term joint damage, resulting in chronic pain, loss of function and disability. The effects of RA are systemic, which means it can affect other organs in the body, and cardiovascular dysfunction in addition to RA is common. RA symptoms can make even the simplest activities – such as opening a jar or taking a walk – difficult to manage. RA has a worldwide distribution with a prevalence of 1 to 2% – which currently equates to approximately 100 million people. Prevalence increases with age, approaching 5% in women over age 55. RA is two to three times more common in women than in men and generally occurs between the ages of 40 and 60, but it can also affect young children and older adults. Currently, there is no cure.