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SCOTGOLD GOLD ROUND TO BE PRESENTED TO THE HUNTERIAN, GLASGOW

One of the first gold rounds produced from commercially mined Scottish gold is to be presented to Professor David Gaimster, Director of The Hunterian, University of Glasgow, by Graham Donaldson, a major shareholder in Scotgold, which produced the gold from its mine near Tyndrum. The presentation will take place on Wednesday 22 February, at 11.30am, in The Hunterian's new Collections Study Centre at Kelvin Hall, Glasgow.

Mr Donaldson and his wife Christine sponsored the purchase of Scottish Gold Round Number 11 by The Hunterian, after the first 10 rounds were successfully sold at an auction held in November 2016 in Edinburgh.

The gold round will be a wonderful addition to The Hunterian collection, which includes one of the world's great numismatic collections.

Richard Gray, CEO of Scotgold commented:

"We are delighted that Graham and Christine have generously decided to mark the occasion of Scotland's first commercially mined gold by sponsoring this contribution to The Hunterian's impressive collection. We believe that gold mining has the potential to be a significant industrial sector and generator of employment in Scotland and this unique piece marks a significant milestone on this journey."

Professor David Gaimster, Director of The Hunterian said:

"We are delighted with the generous donation of this item of such historical interest and are pleased to add it to our outstanding collection of Scottish gold coins and medals."

Each of the gold rounds (there were 12 produced) is stamped with the Scottish Gold Mark of the stag's head and bearing a unique serial number corresponding to a chain of custody system certified by the Edinburgh Assay Office.

The Gold Rounds were minted by Baird & Co Bullion Merchants.

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Note to Editors: photographs of the presentation are available from Capital markets and The Hunterian

About Scotgold:

www.scotgoldresources.com

Scotgold's Cononish deposit, from which the first commercially produced gold in Scotland has been mined, is located near Tyndrum, Stirlingshire, in the Loch Lomond and the Trossachs National Park. Gold and silver are currently being produced at Cononish by the trial processing of stockpiled ore, whilst plans for the development of the full scale operation are being advanced. The company also holds significant exploration assets in Scotland through agreements with The Crown Estate and is quoted on the AIM market of the London Stock Exchange (Ticker SGZ).

About The Hunterian:

www.glasgow.ac.uk/hunterian

The Hunterian is one of the world's leading University museums and one of Scotland's greatest cultural assets. Built on Dr William Hunter's founding bequest, The Hunterian collections include scientific instruments used by James Watt, Joseph Lister and Lord Kelvin; outstanding Roman artefacts from the Antonine Wall; major natural and life sciences holdings; Hunter's own extensive anatomical teaching collection; one of the world's greatest numismatic collections and impressive ethnographic objects from Captain Cook's Pacific voyages.

The Hunterian is also home to one of the most distinguished public art collections in Scotland and features the world's largest permanent display of the work of James McNeill Whistler, the largest single holding of the work of Scottish artist, architect and designer Charles Rennie Mackintosh (1868-1928) and The Mackintosh House, the reassembled interiors from his Glasgow home.