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Charts on Friday's Close

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Weekly

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Another healthy lift in sentiment notwithstanding profit taking

Markets bounce around during the week

The week opened on a positive note with the All Ords pushing through the downtrend resistance, though not going much higher. The Metals and Mining and Energy indices almost did the same, but faltered. The rest of the week was dominated by a pause in momentum as some profit taking occurred.

The highlight of the week was the 19% spike of the iron ore price at the same time that Fortescue announced a proposal to blend some of its iron ore with higher grade Vale ore. Once again we saw numerous naysayers in an aggressive attack on Andrew Forrest, letting us know that the tall poppy syndrome is alive and well in Australia. The persecution of this outstanding entrepreneur continues, unfortunately.

The move by the EU to drop interest rates to zero and resume QE brought us back to focus on the plight of the European economies which continue to disappoint. The gold price spiked strongly midweek as a result but it gave back these gains on Friday evening, while the Dow and the copper price were both stronger.

Markets are moving around again though not in unison. We are seeing a number of juniors tapping the market, taking advantage of the renewed sentiment. Be selective with these. Make sure you actually want the stock because this strong run in the markets may have a breather about the time you receive tradable shares and in such an event you won't be able to get out. Markets have bounced strongly from oversold positions but we won't be back in bull territory for any great length of time in the absence of good news on economics and fundamentals. Measured optimism is appropriate.

How do you tell when a graphite stock is a good one?

Listening to presentations by a couple of graphite stocks last week led me to ask the question of them "what makes you better than all of these other graphite companies"? The response included comments on grade, waste to ore ratios, locations etc etc. These are the standard parameters that need to be looked at with every mining project, across different commodities. They all affect the cost of achieving an end product, being a saleable concentrate in the case of graphite. If these are the only determinants of whether a company and its project is any good, then you would conclude that the best share to own is that of the company with the lowest (projected) operating costs. That seems logical, but how many projects will be brought on stream and how likely is there to be an oversupply? The probability is high so that it means we will see pressure on the graphite prices. The profits the companies are forecasting will be unattainable. We could have a situation like we have with iron ore cutthroat competition.

Everyone seems to be assuming that producing graphite is simple. Mine the ore, run it through a crushing and grinding circuit then use flotation to recover a concentrate. Voila! What about the metallurgy? What about the ability to produce a concentrate that suits the end users needs? What about the issues in material handling when you increase the scale from laboratory test work to run-of -mine production? How many times to you have refloat to remove all the impurities? What finishing chemical treatment is required? Is it really just a walk in the park that some companies are implying?

The questions that I ask, and which virtually no-one is able or prepared to answer, relate to metallurgy. What is is about the metallurgy of your product that makes it any better than anyone else's? What deleterious elements do you have, such as vanadium or uranium, which may make your concentrates difficult to market? Having the right metallurgy will be the critical parameter and there is only so far that you can extrapolate laboratory test work.

A graphite ore processing plant can comprise up to six grinding stages and seven flotation stages. Concentrates can be classified as high purity (99.9%), high-carbon (94-99%), medium-carbon (80-94%) and low-carbon-(50-80%). Achieving highest grades may involve high temperature, acid pickling processes and high temperature evaporation. Sodium hydroxide and hydrochloric or sulphuric acid may be involved. Care must be taken not to crush and grind too aggressively or the large flake sizes may be compromised. The impurities must be removed via mechanical or chemical methods. Each orebody will be different and this means that there will need to be careful fine tuning on most cases during what could be an extended commissioning period.

Another method of distinguishing between projects is to look at their target markets and the end uses of the product. Is it for use in foundry or spheroidal graphite for batteries? Is it suitable for exfoliation, or even conversion to low cost graphene? What is it apart from flake size that determines suitability? Again, metallurgical analysis can answer these questions.

If it is a race to get into production first, and a company like Syrah swamps the market, why are there so many new arrivals looking to promote their merits? Can't they see that the market is heading for massive over supply? But what if Syrah has bitten off more than it can chew? What if it can't achieve the scale it proposes or it can't produce a saleable product free from contaminants? What collateral damage or benefit will the rest of the sector suffer from through either success or failure of Syrah? We watch and wait.

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Sentiment Indicator: Sentiment improved again over the week notwithstanding some profit taking. Iron ore came in from the cold and oil stocks followed the oil price higher. There were 45% (39%) of the stocks in uptrend and 28% (31%) in downtrend.

Detailed Chart Comments

NB. Only the bold comments have been updated. Comments in grey type are from previous weeks and will be less relevant.

Indices	Code	Trend Comment	
All Ordinaries	XAO	breaching final resistance	
Metals and Mining	XMM	testing final resistance line	
Energy	XEJ	breaching final resistance	
Stocks	Code	Trend Comment (updated comments in bold)	Main Interest
ABM Resources	ABU	steep uptrend being tested	gold
Aeon Metals	AML	vertical rise	copper + cobalt
Alacer Gold	AQG	rising	gold – production
Alkane Resources	ALK	continuing down	gold, zirconia
Acacia Resources	AJC	Sideways at the bottom	coal
African Energy	AFR	still in downtrend	coal
Aguia Resources	AGR	downtrend	phosphate
Altlech Chemicals	ATC	breached secondary downtrend	industrial minerals
Anova Metals	AWV	uptrend	gold
Antipa Minerals	AZY	breached downtrend	gold
Archer Exploration	AXE	drifting	graphite
Argent Minerals	ARD	sideways	polymetallic
Atlas Iron	AGO	breached downtrend with vertical rise	iron ore
Atrum Coal	ATU	breached downtrend	coal
Australian Bauxite	ABX	New low	bauxite
Avanco Resources	AVB	ST uptrend	copper
AWE	AWE	ST uptrend	oil and gas
BHP	BHP	strongly higher	diversified
Base Resources	BSE	steep rise from lows	mineral sands
Beach Energy	BPT	testing downtrend	oil and gas
Beadell Resources	BDR	strong rise	gold
Berkeley Resources	ВКҮ	correcting downwards	uranium
Blackham Resources	BLK	steeply higher	gold
Broken Hill Prospect.	BPL	breached downtrend	minerals sands
Buru Energy	BRU	sideways at lows	oil
Canyon Resources	CAY	rising	bauxite
Cardinal Resources	CDV	new uptrend breached	gold exploration
Carnegie Wave	CWE	down	wave energy
Cassini Resources	CZI	new uptrend	nickel/Cu expl.
Chalice Gold	CHN	rising	gold
Consolidated Tin	CSD	heavy slump	tin
Consolidated Zinc	CZL	secondary downtrend	zinc
Coventary Resources	CYY	breached downtrend	copper
Cudeco	CDU	Collapse on relisting	copper
Dacian Gold	DCN	uptrend	gold exploration
Danakiali	DNK	sideways	potash
Doray Minerals	DRM	new high	gold
Duketon Mining	DKM	short term uptrend	nickel
Eden Energy	EDE	strong breakout upside	carbon nanotubes in concrete
Energia Minerals	EMX	strong breach of downtrend	zinc
Energy Resources	ERA	breached downtrend	uranium
Evolution Mining	EVN	new high	gold
Excelsior Gold	EXG	sideways through uptrend line	gold
First Australian	FAR	breached downtrend	oil/gas
First Graphite	FGR	sideways to down	graphite
Fortescue Metals	FMG	huge rise then correction	iron ore
Galaxy Resources	GXY	new high	lithium
Galilee Energy	GXY	surged higher	oil and gas, CBM
Gascoyne Resources	GCY	uptrend	gold

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General Mining	GMM	
Geopacific Res. Resources	GPR	
Gold Road	GOR	
Goldphyre	GPH	
Gryphon Minerals	GRY	
Herron Resources	HRR	
Highfield Resources	HFR	
Highlands Pacific	HIG	
Hillgrove Resources	HGO	
Hot Chili	НСН	
Iluka Resources	ILU	
Independence	IGO	
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Intrepid Mines	IAU	
IMX Resources	IXR	
Karoon Gas	KAR	
Kasbah Resources	KAS	
KBL Mining	KBL	
Kibaran Resources	KNL	
Kin Mining	KIN	
King Island Scheel.	KIS	
Kingsgate Consol.	KCN	
Kingsrose Mining	KRM	
Legend Mining	LEG	
Lithium Australia	LIT	
Lucapa Diamond	LOM	
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Medusa Mining	MML	
Metals of Africa	MTA	
MetalsX	MLX	
Mincor Resources	MCR	
MMJ PhytoTech	MMJ	
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Mustang Resources	MUS	
MZI Resources	MZI	
Newfield Resources	NWF	
Northern Minerals	NTU	
Northern Star Res.	NST	
Oceana Gold	OGC	
Oklo Resources	OKU	
OM Holdings	OMH	
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Orinoco Gold	OGX	
Orocobre	ORE	
Oz Minerals	OZL	
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Pacific American Coal	PAK	
Pantorro	PNR	
Panoramic Res	PAN	
Panterra Gold	PGI	
Paringa Resources	PNL	
Peel Mining	PEX	
Peninsula Energy	PEN	
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back to high gold development	
softer during rights issue gold development	
at resistance lithium	
steeply higher copper	
still in LT downtrend uranium	
strong rise coal	
rising gold	
hitting resistance nickel	
new uptrend gold production	
breaching downtrend coal	
down copper	
down uranium	
rising again gold	
ST downtrend, being tested lithium/tantalum	
rising off lows PGMs, gold	
breached uptrend potash	
rising zinc	
rising from lows copper	
new high gold	
short term higher gold	
steeply higher gold	
down potash	
surge through downtrend copper	

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RIO	RIO		steep ST uptren
RTG Mining	RTG		strongly higher
Rum Jungle	RUM		breached downt
Salt Lake Potash	SO4		uptrend
Saracen Minerals	SAR		new high
St Barbara	SBM		new high
Sandfire Resources	SFR		up, but meeting
Santos	STO		new uptrend
Sheffield Resources	SFX		down
Silver City Minerals	SCI		heavy fall
Silver Lake Resources	SLR		new uptrend cor
Sino Gas & Energy	SEH		new uptrend
Southern Gold	SAU		uptrend, but corr
Sthn Hemisphere	SUH		down
Stavely Minerals	SVY		breached downt
Sunbird Energy	SNY		New low
Sundance Energy	SEA		surge higher
Syrah Resources	SYR		uptrend
Talga Resources	TLG		sideways throug
Tanami Gold	TAM		down
Tiger Resources	TGS		strong rise to se
TNG Resources	TGS		breaching ST up
Torian Resources	TNR		breaching down
Toro Energy	TOE		downtrend
Triton Minerals	TON		Turned down
Unity Mining	UML		breached downt
UraniumSA	USA		Secondary down
URI	URI		downtrend
Valence Industries	VXL		down - suspend
Vimy Resources	VMY		back to downtre
West African Resources	WAF		new uptrend
Westwits	WWI		back to recent lo
Western Areas	WSA		testing downtrer
Wolf Minerals	WLF		down
Totals	45%	65	Uptrend
	28%	41	Downtrend
		145	Total

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steep ST uptrend	diversified
strongly higher	copper/gold
breached downtrend	quartz
uptrend	potash
new high	gold
new high	gold
up, but meeting resistance	copper
new uptrend	oil/gas
down	mineral sands
heavy fall	base metals
new uptrend commenced	gold
new uptrend	gas
uptrend, but correcting pattern	gold
down	copper
breached downtrend	copper exploration
New low	gas/CBM
surge higher	oil/gas
uptrend	graphite
sideways through downtrend	graphene
down	gold
strong rise to secondary resistance	copper
breaching ST uptrend	titanium, vanadium
breaching downtrend	gold expl'n
downtrend	uranium
Turned down	graphite
breached downtrend	gold
Secondary downtrend	uranium
downtrend	uranium
down - suspended	graphite
back to downtrend	uranium
new uptrend	gold
back to recent lows	gold exploration/development
testing downtrend	nickel
down	tungsten
Uptrend	
Downtrend	
Total	

Guides to Chart Interpretations

- Charts usually go pass from one trend (up or down) into the other via a period of indecision and uncertainty during which the trend can either recover or change. This period is signified by the orange colour. The orange represent both the greatest risk and greatest reward possibilities.
- Once a chart is in confirmed up or downtrends it is not uncommon for 10-20% of that trend to have already transpired.
- There are trends within trends. The focus of this chart review is the immediate trend that affects the sentiment i.e. it can be a downtrend within a long-term uptrend.
- Not every chart warrants a new comment every week. The new comments are in bold type. Grey type comments may be dated.
- Individual charts provide a single view. It is valuable to look at charts of other companies in similar commodities, and the overall sentiment is also very valuable. Not many stocks can swim against the tide.
- We periodically add or delete charts, some times for obscure reasons. If a chart consistent gives poor signals or is very erratic, we may delete it. Sometimes we add a chart because we want to see what all the fuss is about. We do have a preference for charting stocks that we cover in our research as well.
- · Errors and omissions may occur from time to time, especially in fast moving markets.

Amber Lights in Tables: Just a reminder if when the amber light is used in the table – it is when the charts are ambiguous or when there is a change of trend taking place. If a chart is breaching a downtrend it can either be a positive sign or a trap. Only once it has done more work can it be confirmed as a new uptrend. Maybe it is a new uptrend (or conversely a new downtrend); the risk takers can decide to jump on board early (or sell). They will maximise their profits (or minimise their losses if indeed it is the start of the new uptrend (downtrend). More risk-averse investors should wait a little longer, being prepared to give up some of the gains in return for greater certainty.

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Weightings of Sectors Represented in the Company Charts

Sector	No. of Companies	Weighting	
Gold	33	22.8%	
Copper	19	13.1%	
Oil/Gas	10	6.9%	
Gold Exploration	9	6.2%	
Uranium	8	5.5%	
Graphite	8	5.5%	
Potash/Phosphate	7	4.8%	
Zinc	6	4.1%	
Nickel	5	3.4%	
Coal	5	3.4%	
Mineral Sands	5	3.4%	
Iron Ore	3	2.1%	
Tin	3	2.1%	
Lithium	4	2.8%	
Silver	2	1.4%	
Diamonds	3	2.1%	
Bauxite	2	1.4%	
Other	13		
Total	145		

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