

American Manganese Inc.

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American Manganese's recycling technology featured by top US clean-energy researcher

American Manganese Inc (CVE:AMY) (OTCMKTS:AMYZF) said Thursday its patented lithium-ion battery recycling process has been featured by the Joint Center for Deployment & Research in Earth Abundant Materials in Washington State.

The center is working to accelerate the development of next-generation clean energy and transportation technologies due to a statewide initiative designed to reduce carbon gas emissions and fossil fuel dependency by promoting clean energy transportation technologies like electric vehicles, according to a statement.

Washington State University leads the advanced materials research collaborative, which includes the University of Washington, Western Washington University, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory and several other colleges and universities.

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The center's feature also includes American Manganese's combined efforts with the US Department of Energy and Critical Materials Institute to develop a domestic solution to the critical materials shortage.

By recycling used electric vehicle batteries, British Columbia-based American Manganese can recover materials such as lithium, cobalt, nickel, and manganese through its flagship RecylLiCoTM process. The company intends to become a global leader in lithium-ion battery recycling.

American Manganese's stock recently traded flat at C\$0.20 a share in Toronto but rose 2.7% to US\$0.15 a share on the OTC Market.

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Price: 0.21

Market Cap: \$38.75 m

1 Year Share Price Graph



Share Information

Code: AMY

Listing: TSX-V

52 week	High	Low
	0.275	0.095

Sector: Renewable Energy

Website:
www.americanmanganeseinc.com

Company Synopsis:

American Manganese Inc. is a critical metals company focused on the recycling of lithium-ion batteries with the RecylLiCoTM Patented Process. The process provides high extraction of cathode metals, such as lithium, cobalt, nickel, manganese, and aluminum at battery grade purity, with minimal processing steps. American Manganese Inc.

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