Lamboo Resources is an Australian exploration company focusing on substantial flake graphite assets located in the East Kimberley and South Korea



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<u>Lamboo Joins Prestigious Korean Institute of Carbon Convergence Council ("KCTECH")</u>

Highlights

- Korea is one of the world's largest consumers of flake graphite.
- Substantial Korean multinational enterprises have publicly announced a focus on the carbon ('C') industry in new applications such as Li-ion Batteries, super capacitors and graphene.
- Investment in the 'C' industry in Korea has grown to many billions of US dollars.
- Lamboo (LMB) is currently one of only a few companies looking to develop a natural flake graphite project in South Korea.

Background on KCTECH

KCTECH was established at Jeonju city in May, 2002 through an association between the Ministry of Knowledge Economy (MKE) and the Jeonju city authorities. The name was subsequently changed to 'Korea Institute of Carbon Convergence Technology (KCTECH) following approval from the Ministry of Trade, Industry & Energy (MOTIE) on April 17, 2013.

KCTECH is working with more than 17 companies focused on research and development in the Carbon industry. One of these companies, Hyosung, has a program to invest approximately US\$1.2 billion by 2020, aiming to increase carbon based material production facilities an example of which is in picture 1 below. For more information on KCTECH refer to their website at http://www.kctech.re.kr/.





Picture 1: Hyosung Factory in Jeongju-city



Picture 2: LMB's CEO, Richard Trevillion together with Lamboo Country President Kim Wan-Joong and Geologist Chris-Sennitt with the President of KCTECH Gang, Shin-Jae.

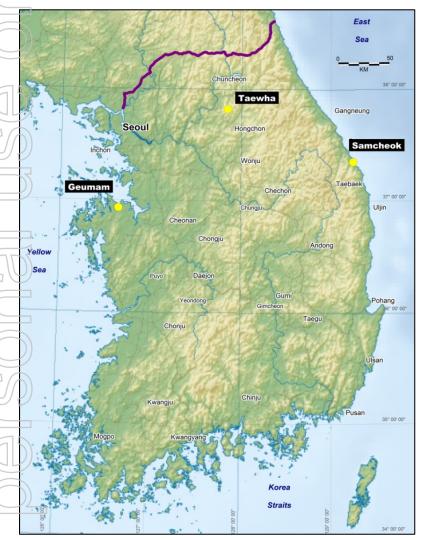
Lamboo's CEO Richard Trevillion said:

"The heavy focus on the 'Carbon Industry' in Korea provides a very exciting opportunity for Lamboo to partner in its development. Korea's leadership and expertise in 'C' lithium-ion batteries and other 'C' materials will require high quality pure flake which Lamboo is aiming to be able to supply locally. We are proud to be associated with developments at the cutting edge of an industry which is fast developing and promises to be a future major driver of economic growth."



About Lamboo's South Korean Flake Graphite Projects

Lamboo has three South Korean projects that comprise former producing flake graphite mines at Geumam, Taewha and Samchok. All 3 are drill ready with JORC compliant resources grading on average 10% TGC based on surface trenching and sampling. For further information refer to Lamboo's ASX announcement of 30 October 2012 titled 'Acquisition of South Korean Flake Graphite Projects'.



Lamboo Resources - South Korean Project Locations

Why South Korean Flake Graphite?

A new graphite mining and processing operation in South Korea, such as that Lamboo is aiming to develop, would have several key advantages over other potential global competitors, including:

Close proximity to the largest markets for graphite in North Asia (China, Japan and South Korea).



- South Korea has a significant geopolitical advantage in the North Asian region, where it acts as a "middleman" to overcome cultural and historical differences.
- Minimal transportation freight costs.
- A premium is placed on new mines in stable, safe countries with low sovereign risk for investment.
- Korea is the third largest Asian economy, with major steel, automobile and heavy chemical industries.
- Demand for flake graphite is expected to grow in North Asia at a higher rate than any other region over the next 5 years.
- Well-developed downstream graphite processing industry already exists in South Korea and Japan.
 Major Japanese players are currently investing in new "C-Industry" plants and completing major corporate acquisitions in South Korea.
 - There is a significant commercial opportunity to substitute flake graphite into some synthetic graphite markets because of its cost competitiveness.
 - South Korean companies, such as *Samsung*, *LG Chemicals* and *Hyundai* are at the leading edge of technological developments in electronics, batteries and automobiles, the principle sectors that are driving new demand for graphite.
- Samsung is funding leading research into graphene and commercialising its applications.
- Highly efficient container ports, linked to an excellent modern road and rail transportation network.
 - Low electrical power costs for industry (base load electrical supply from nuclear power).
- Highly educated and skilled workforce.
- Wide domestic market.
- Low wages.
- Low corporate tax.
 - Stable, democratically elected government.
 - Workable Mining Act.

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