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AVL Gabanintha on Pathway to Vanadium Production

Company
- Listed on Australian Stock Exchange since 2007 (ASX: AVL)
- AVL has strongest technical team of all prospective new vanadium prospects globally

Vanadium Markets
- Vanadium price on long term uptrend as traditional steel markets actively seek new sources of long term supply
- Company focused on new V$_2$O$_5$ production to support Ferrovanadium, VCN and vanadium battery markets

Project
- Bushveld-like vanadium magnetite deposit
- Globally significant project with large, high-grade Resources over 11km
- Metallurgical recovery and concentrate grade comparable to other global operating mines
- Process design and PFS underway as Company prepares to fast-track project development
Corporate Snapshot

Key Statistics (as at 12-9-18)

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AVL Share Price History

Volume

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Australian Vanadium Limited | ASX: AVL
Vanadium Markets - Steel

Despite reduced rate of steel production, demand for vanadium continues to grow. Steel remains the price driver for vanadium.

▪ Steel is the primary market (92% of vanadium consumption)
▪ Key metric is Chinese rebar consumption
▪ Vanadium used to micro-alloy finished steel products
▪ Addition of 0.2% vanadium increases steel strength up to 100% and reduces weight up to 30%
▪ Demand for use in rebar continues to increase at 6% annually (TTP Squared)
▪ New standards for Chinese rebar require increased vanadium use, doubling to rest-of-world standards
▪ Risk of substitution minimal due to unique micro-alloy effects
▪ New markets in steel will increase demand such as:
  ▪ Materials for automotive, aviation and aerospace
  ▪ Power lines and power pylons
  ▪ High-strength steel structures
Vanadium Markets - Steel

Global inventory levels are decreasing as evidenced by rising prices over the past three years.

- Ferrovanadium prices in China have risen to about $80 per kilogram and to about $81 per kilogram in Europe
- Vanadium pentoxide prices have risen to $19.0/lb* in China and as high as $19.0/lb in Europe
- Vanadium prices close to ten times higher than 2016*
- Supply remains under pressure globally
- Vanadium electrolyte demand increasing
- New Rebar standard in place October 18
- Environmental shutdowns of slag plants ongoing
- Slag imports to China were banned from Jan 1st 2018

* Source Roskill and Metal Bulletin

Metal Bulletin V2O5 Monthly Midpoint Average Price
inflated to Sept 2018 US$
Vanadium Markets - Overview

In 2017 (based on three quarter actual results annualized), vanadium consumption exceeded production by more than 9,000 MTV, or over 10% of the market.

* Source Roskill and Metal Bulletin
Vanadium Consumption in Chinese Rebar

Vanadium Consumption Forecast

(Metric Tons V per Year)
Cumulative Market Projection of Vanadium Consumption for Energy Storage
A New Player in Demand!

(Metric Tons V per Year)

Source: Azure International
Vanadium Markets – Energy Storage

Unique characteristics of Vanadium Redox Flow Batteries (VRFBs)

- Flow battery technology is well established and at commercial deployment status
- VRFBs provide a way to store and re-supply renewable energy. Their very high capacity is ideal for large-scale energy storage applications, unlocking the full potential of renewables while maintaining grid security.
- VRFBs have unique advantages over other batteries:
  - Easily scaled into large MW scale solutions
  - Lifespan of 20 years with very high cycle life and no capacity loss over time
  - A key feature of using only one element in electrolyte, $\text{V}_2\text{O}_5$ which can be recycled
  - Immediate and rapid energy release
  - Non-flammable
  - Suitable for grid connection or off-grid use
  - Can discharge 100% with no damage
  - Improved safety and low replacement rate compared to Li-ion (lower lifetime LCOE)
Vanadium in electrolyte – Market implications

- $V_2O_5$ in $H_2SO_4$ at 1.6 molar
- Amount of $V_2O_5$ used in 1MWh:
  - 145g/l
  - 9.89t
- Projected global annual energy storage per year:
  - 11GWh
- Estimated VRFB installs @ 10%:
  - 1GWh
- $V_2O_5$ per year needed to supply VRFB demand:
  - 10kt
- Current annual global production of $V_2O_5$ equivalent:
  - 140kt

Vanadium in energy storage can have a significant effect on the market
Energy Storage Market Beckons in Australia
Can VRFBs be the ultimate grid energy storage solution for Australia?

- Rising power costs: VRFBs can reduce power bills by peak/off-peak shifting and demand management
- Australia has world’s most extended networks - many fringe-of-grid and off-grid opportunities exist
- Battery storage strongly on political agenda: efforts to reduce power price rises and carbon dependency
- VRFB rollout can assist with Australian networks’ primary goal – capital cost deferment
- Australian storage market expected to grow to 3000MWh by 2030 (CEC Report 2012)
- VSUN Energy, (AVL subsidiary), actively identifying multiple residential and commercial storage opportunities, ranging from 5kW of power with 15kWh of energy storage to 40MW of power with 160MWh of energy storage
Vanadium Redox Flow Battery Manufacturers
New Insights in State of Commercial VRFBs
Market signals appearing, driving revolution in VRFB suppliers

- Vanadium shortage and higher prices driving innovation in VRFBs
- Dramatic increase in number of VRFB manufacturers across all continents
- Higher V pricing resulting in “hardware” cost innovation
  - Modular smaller units emerging providing low production costs
  - Modularity offers size flexibility, serving more storage niches
- Megawatt scale implementations increasing - utility and commercial
- Innovation on finance “leasing” of vanadium – a unique, indestructable, reusable store of value in the VRFB
- Opportunities for 3rd party financial intermediaries to join market and lead to rapid increase in market space
- Changes driving new direct interest in new vanadium supply
Value Addition in V-electrolyte
Vanadium electrolyte production diversifies target market

- Vanadium electrolyte is VRFB “fuel”
- A mild acid solution of $V_2O_5$ with all oxidation states balanced and available for electron transfer
- Requires high purity (99.5%+) $V_2O_5$
- High purity circuit planned for AVL’s processing plant to produce proportion of “battery ready” $V_2O_5$
- Final electrolyte can be produced in stand-alone plant or as part of mine process
- Offers unique opportunity to value-add at source location for low cost
- Local “supply” for imported battery units, or export product
- Electrolyte can be re-used, leading to developments in leasing structures
- AVL operates a pilot plant located in a lab at the University of Western Australia in Perth, commissioned in November 2016
Vanadium Supply Chain

Current global producers

![Largo Resources](image1.png)
![Bushveld Minerals](image2.png)
![Glencore](image3.png)

Australian explorers

![Australian Vanadium Limited](image4.png)
![Atlantic Ltd](image5.png)
![Venus Metals Corporation Limited](image6.png)
![Flinders Mines](image7.png)
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![TNG Limited](image11.png)
![Neometals](image12.png)
![King River Copper Limited](image13.png)
Project Highlights Gabanintha

- Globally significant Vanadium resource: 175.5 Mt at 0.77% V₂O₅
- Massive High-Grade Vanadium Zone: 93.6 Mt at 1.00% V₂O₅
- Extensive metallurgical test work completed. Development being fast-tracked.
- 11km PROJECT STRIKE DRILLED
- 100% OWNED MINING APPROVAL UNDERWAY
- Experienced management is committed to see the Gabanintha resource to production
AVL is a vanadium focused company

- Vanadium focused company listed on ASX since 2007
- Undertaking pre-feasibility study on magmatic titaniferous vanadium iron project at Gabanintha in Western Australia
- Significant project with high-grade Measured, Indicated and Inferred vanadium resources hosted in magnetite bearing rocks
- Energy subsidiary VSUN Energy actively developing Australian energy storage market
- AVL offers investors exposure to entire vanadium value chain
- Focus offers leverage to rising vanadium prices and new applications in energy storage
Globally Significant Project – PFS Nearing Completion

Gabanintha Vanadium Project in Western Australia
Vanadium Resource

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Note: Mineral Resource estimate by domain and resource classification using a nominal 0.4% V₂O₅ wireframed cutoff for low grade and nominal 0.7% V₂O₅ wireframed cut-off for high grade (total numbers may not add up due to rounding)

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