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Greetings, Chris --

As I intimated when first adding **BacTech Environmental (CSE-BAC; OTC-BCCEF)** to my recommended list late last Summer, this was a company I had been following for quite some time. What caused me to finally advise "pulling the trigger" was that--*ever so slowly*-- the company's unique story was finally getting the attention necessary to 1. at least keep a minimal amount of money coming in the door to keep things afloat and 2. get some VERY important people/entities on board.

About ten months after my recommendation, a LOT of things are coming together for BacTech! (NOTE: My profile of BacTech, and a recent audio update with C.E.O. Ross Orr, are archived on my web site [RIGHT HERE](#).)

I spoke with Orr just a few days ago. He had *just* returned home from a trip to Ecuador, where he met with the new Minister in charge of both the mining and energy sectors, Carlos Perez.

As I'll be updating our full-service Members on in more detail shortly (together with updates on other of my Ecuador recommendations) that country under President Lenin Moreno is *simultaneously* doing two things:

1. It has already enacted--or is poised to enact--**several measures to make it easier and more cost-effective for viable mining-related projects to move forward** (much of this has come as a *very* pleasant surprise to the industry!)

2. At the same time, efforts are being redoubled to clean up numerous areas left scarred and poisoned from past mining activity (virtually all of that being small-scale and artisanal mining.)



Many people have pushed for the government to rein in illegal artisanal mining, which has added to past environmental degradation. In Ecuador and elsewhere, BacTech's "green mining" concept is being embraced.

These enhanced efforts are poised to benefit BacTech, as that company demonstrates it is able to help remediate, clean up *and monetize old mining waste.* Though, as elsewhere, there are always efforts of one kind or another to slow down extractive industry activities, in BacTech's case their proposed regimen is being *embraced* by many environmentalists, NGO's, etc.

As Orr quipped to me when we spoke, "Nobody complains when you want to clean something up!" And as more people. . .investors. . .and governmental bodies embrace **this new "green mining,"** I suspect we won't see BacTech shares selling in the *pennies* much longer!

Another BIG development of the recent past was announced at the end of last month. Traveling to China to meet with the company, BacTech came away with **a signed Memorandum of Understanding with CACS International Investment Co. Ltd.**, a leading company in the field of engineering, procurement and construction for the mining industry, power generation, renewable energy, infrastructure construction, energy transmission and environmental projects in China and abroad.



BacTech C.E.O. Ross Orr (3rd from left) with officials of Chinese state-owned engineering company, CACS.

As you can read in the company's release [RIGHT HERE](#), CACS has the wherewithal to not only design and build the system BacTech will use to process the Telamayú tailings in Bolivia, *but to arrange for the lion's share of the cost via assistance in getting project financing.* If this comes about, of course, it will greatly reduce potential dilution of BacTech's stock if the company does not need to issue shares, etc. to come up with at least this portion of the capital needed to commence operations.

Last but not least, progress has been made in the lab at Laurentian University in Sudbury, Ontario in Canada. In an announcement back on July 10 ([RIGHT HERE](#)) BacTech said that **they have had success in their bioleaching process to remove and isolate arsenic from old tailings and mine waste material.** In the end, the objective is to not only remove and render environmentally "neutral" the arsenic, *but in the end to even end up with a saleable arsenic product.*

Said Orr in announcing this pivotal news, "This is an important milestone in the on-going bioleach test work programme in that it demonstrates the environmental responsibility of the process as a technically advanced method for treating arsenical gold materials in Ecuador."

The arsenic part of things down, metallurgical work is continuing to maximize recovery of gold, silver, tin and other metals from tailings.

I'll have more color on all of this soon; first off--in just the next few days--via a fresh audio update with C.E.O. Orr.

Often times with a story and still-slumbering stock such as is the case with BacTech, "critical mass" is finally reached and the share price REALLY takes off. I don't have a crystal ball, (or sufficiently accurate goat entrails or bat wings) to tell you when that is going to happen.

BUT I am increasingly persuaded that the answer to this question really is WHEN rather than "if." I am *extremely* happy with the reports I've gotten over the positive reception Orr received in his latest trip to Ecuador especially. The lab work--while much remains--is on the right track.

Most important, as the story is finally getting added circulation and interest, BacTech has largely put behind it the worries of past times when it never knew how much longer it was going to be able to keep the doors open, because cash was so scarce!

Stay tuned for more. . . and as always, if you have any questions or comments, let me know.

All the best,

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