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Abstracts

Market Overview

Global Circular Economy in Battery Recycling Market reached US$ 26.54 billion in 2024 and is expected to reach US$ 56.07 billion by 2032, growing with a CAGR of 9.80% during the forecast period 2025-2032.

The global electric vehicle (EV) sector is seeing unparalleled expansion, propelled by the shift towards sustainable transportation. The IEA reported that the global inventory of electric vehicles exceeded 10 million units in 2020, marking a 43% increase compared to the previous year. This expansion, albeit environmentally beneficial, has precipitated an essential issue: overseeing the lifecycle of electric vehicle batteries. Lithium-ion batteries (LIBs), the principal energy source for electric vehicles (EVs), generally have a lifespan of 8 to 15 years.

Circular Energy Storage projects that the volume of wasted batteries will reach 7.8 million tonnes yearly by 2040, as the initial wave of electric vehicles approaches end-of-life. Spent lithium-ion batteries present significant environmental hazards if not disposed of correctly, due to their poisonous constituents and propensity to ignite. In this context, battery recycling has become essential to the circular economy model, providing an effective means to reduce environmental impact, preserve resources, and create a closed-loop supply chain.

Circular Economy in Battery Recycling Market Trend

Innovative technologies are transforming the worldwide battery recycling sector, enhancing its efficiency, sustainability, and economic viability. Hydrometallurgical

recycling is increasingly favored due to its superior metal recovery rates and reduced environmental impact relative to the more energy-demanding pyrometallurgical methods.

Innovations such as direct recycling are also under development, seeking to reuse battery components like cathodes without breaking them down, hence boosting cost-effectiveness and material quality. These developments correspond with a broader shift toward urban mining, where metals are recovered from discarded devices at substantially lower rates—urban-mined copper costs $3,000 per ton compared to $5,500 via virgin mining.

Similarly, urban mining of aluminum is 33% cheaper than conventional methods. Closed-loop recycling is anticipated to satisfy 45.1%–59.3% of annual cobalt demand by 2039, hence diminishing reliance on raw material extraction. These advancements highlight the market's shift towards more circular, technologically sophisticated battery recovery technologies.

1.2 Market Dynamics

The circular economy fuels electric vehicle sustainability and economic benefits

The primary impetus advancing the circular economy in battery recycling is its capacity to alleviate environmental harm and diminish dependence on raw materials. The production of new lithium-ion batteries from raw materials requires up to 36 MJ/kg for lithium iron phosphate cathodes and generates around 4.8 kg of CO? per kilogram of material.

Recycling diminishes energy use by a factor of nine and reduces greenhouse gas emissions to merely 2.4 kg/kg. Material reuse is equally significant: up to 95% of critical battery materials can be reused, directly cutting mining dependence. Human toxicity consequences are also mitigated—ReCiPe 2016 data showed a 14% reduction in carcinogenic and a 22% reduction in noncarcinogenic affects by recycling. Recycled cobalt is projected to attain 11.5 kt in 2023 and increase sixteenfold by 2040, hence enhancing long-term supply stability. The environmental and economic advantages are driving extensive support from both business and government for battery recycling as a sustainable option.

Logistics and regulations pose barriers to market scalability

The battery recycling sector encounters significant obstacles in logistics and standardization. The efficient collection and transportation of spent lithium-ion batteries to recycling facilities constitutes a logistical constraint. The current infrastructure lacks the scale and coordination required for large-scale battery retrieval, particularly in rural places.

The lack of standardized battery designs and chemistries among manufacturers exacerbates the challenges of disassembly and recycling. In the absence of common formats, recycling processes become more expensive and less efficient. Moreover, the economic feasibility is ambiguous; fewer than 3% of worldwide lithium-ion batteries are presently recycled owing to volatile metal prices and substantial initial capital expenditures.

Regulatory support, while enhancing, continues to be dispersed across several locations. These obstacles impede scalability and diminish the potential of the circular economy, requiring integrated policy frameworks and investments in collection infrastructure to realize the complete advantages of battery recycling in the electric vehicle sector.

1.3 Segment Analysis

The global circular economy in battery recycling market is segmented based on battery type, recycling process, application, and region.Electric vehicles propel strategic diversification of recycling applications

Electric vehicles (EVs) predominantly drive demand within the global circular battery economy. Electric vehicle batteries are the predominant portion of discarded lithium-ion batteries, with estimates indicating a volume of 7.8 million tonnes per year by 2040. The importance of this category is not alone in its number but also in its impact—more than 40% of emissions from electric vehicle manufacture originate from batteries, highlighting the urgent need for recycling.

Recycling battery metals like cobalt, nickel, and lithium diminishes dependence on primary mining, which necessitates the extraction of 250 tons of ore or 750 tons of brine to obtain one ton of lithium. Conversely, merely 28 tons of old batteries are required to provide the equivalent yield by leaching. Moreover, the recycling process decreases fine particulate matter emissions from electric vehicles by 17%, so improving air quality. These reasons position EV applications as the principal accelerator for technological innovation and infrastructure advancement in battery recycling.

1.4 Geographical Penetration

Influence of policy dynamics and technological leadership in North America

North America is becoming a crucial region in the circular battery economy, propelled by legislative measures and private sector innovation. The US has established various policy frameworks to decarbonize transportation and encourage battery recycling. Firms like as Redwood Materials and Tesla are leading the development of closed-loop battery systems.

Redwood resources promise to recover and reuse resources such as lithium, cobalt, and nickel for redeployment in new batteries, establishing a circular supply chain. Tesla's in-house recycling infrastructure within its gigafactories further helps this goal. Hydrometallurgical technologies, increasingly prevalent in the region, are being implemented by Li-Cycle, a Canadian firm that recovers more than 95% of battery materials.

The economic benefits of urban mining—where the cost of recycling copper is $3,000 per ton compared to $5,500 through conventional mining—are bolstering the robustness of the domestic supply chain. As demand for EVs continues to increase, North America's proactive approach puts it as a global leader in sustainable battery recycling.

1.5 Sustainability Analysis

The circular economy in battery recycling is redefining sustainability criteria in the energy and mobility industries. The battery ecosystem has shifted from linear to circular lifecycles, prioritizing reuse, recycling, and repurposing, therefore substantially reducing environmental deterioration. Recycling diminishes the potential scarcity of mineral resources by 25% and decreases fine particulate emissions by 17%, while lowering carcinogenic and non-carcinogenic toxicity by 14% and 22%, respectively.

The expense of recycled lithium-ion batteries per kilowatt-hour decreases by more than 13%. Closed-loop systems could meet up to 59.3% of annual cobalt demand by 2039, boosting supply chain security. Furthermore, urban mining offers novel revenue opportunities, with aluminum and copper extracted at costs 33–45% lower than those of primary mining. The World Economic Forum anticipates that by 2030, battery manufacture will result in reduced emissions, less raw material consumption, and enhanced social consequences. These achievements collectively establish circular

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battery recycling as a fundamental component of global sustainability objectives.

1.6 Competitive Landscape

The major global players in the market include Umicore, Li-Cycle, Redwood Materials, Accurec Recycling, American Manganese Inc., Recylex, Retriev Technologies, Ganfeng Lithium Recycling, AEA Technology, Glencore .

1.7 Key Developments

In November 2024, BMW launched a pan-European partnership with SK tes, a leading provider of innovative technology lifecycle solutions. The special recycling process recovers cobalt, nickel and lithium from used batteries before returning them to the value chain to make new batteries. This closed-loop system is set to expand to the US-Mexico-Canada region as early as 2026

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