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Saint Jean Carbon Graphene Test Shows Superconductivity Higher Than Normal

February 23, 2016, Oakville, Ontario, Canada – Saint Jean Carbon Inc. ("Saint Jean" or the "Company") (TSX-V: SJL), a carbon science company engaged in the development of natural graphite properties and related carbon products, is pleased to announce that the results from the most recent test from Western University has demonstrated that the Saint Jean Carbon graphene shows superconductivity with transition temperature around 250K, which is much higher than normal superconductive materials. The temperature variation tests are very important to understand how the materials will react under extreme and varying circumstances. The tests were conducted from 80K to 300K. The tests are completed to better understand the characteristics of the graphene and the high order of carbon. Often when producing graphene certain methods will damage or destroy the carbon order. With our filed patent method there is no damage to the high order of the carbon, the higher the fluctuation in extreme temperature swings would clearly demonstrate if there were damage in production. Our tests show the material reacts and preforms the same at a raw material state and in the graphene state.

Paul Ogilvie, CEO, commented: "We have waited a long time for the results, and we could not be more pleased. Material performance is very important to many applications, energy storage, energy creation, and bio mechanical to name a few. Our commitment to producing room temperature commercial level superconducting graphene has moved another step forward. We will continue to test the limits of the graphene and apply the knowledge to designing and producing applications for our industry partners".

Super conducting is achieved when energy (e.g. electricity) can move from one point to another without resistance. This can be observed when two different magnetic fields oppose each other creating a neutral zone where energy can pass without resistance. This technology can be used in any application that highly efficient energy movement would help in the products function. As an example if the energy from an electric motor can move more efficiently to the batteries, the electric motor would run longer.

Webinar Update: The company is pleased to announce that the technical difficulties of the webinar have been sorted out and the first webinar will be on March 3rd 2016 and will be hosted by Jin Zhang PhD Associate Professor Western University and the April 7th 2016 will be hosted by Zhongwei Chen PhD Associated Professor University of Waterloo followed by May 5th 2016 will be hosted by Tima Ataherian PhD. Electrochemistry and Material Research Associate. If you would like to view the webinars, please email your request to mailto:webinar@saintjeancarbon.com. You will receive information on how and when to log in and a general overview of the topic to be presented and have the opportunity to send in questions.

About Saint Jean

Saint Jean is a publicly traded carbon science company, with interest in graphite mining claims on three 100% Company-owned properties located in the province of Quebec in Canada. The three properties include the Walker property, a past producing mine, the Wallingford property and the St. Jovite property. For information on Saint Jean's other properties and the latest news please go to the website: www.saintjeancarbon.com

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