

# Lithium GVCs in the China-LAC-Japan context (101)

## CHINA'S ECONOMIC MIGHT IN LATIN AMERICAN & THE CARIBBEAN



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# Global Dimension

1. **US - China dispute**
2. **BRI, Energy + Financing** (Energy - LAC is rich in energy sources [eg. Brazil among world's 12 top exporters, just after Norway and Angola (growing); Mexico is 15th]).
3. **Soft Power** (including education and science; Nikkei-jin in LAC)
4. **Rare earth minerals** - 1. China (44 MT), then Vietnam, Brazil and Russia (21 to 22 MT, each > USGS), 3. Brazil (**Niobium**, Neodymium, Praseodymium, Dysprosium, and others)
5. **Biodiversity** (the Amazon and other biomes),  
**Water and arable land**
6. **5G**

# Huawei's 5G smart warehouse in Brazil

<https://newsus.cgtn.com/news/2021-11-14/Huawei-s-5G-smart-warehouse-in-Brazil-15azLjpabQs/index.html>

## **HETEROGENEOUS REGION**

**China > LatAm's second-biggest trading partner**

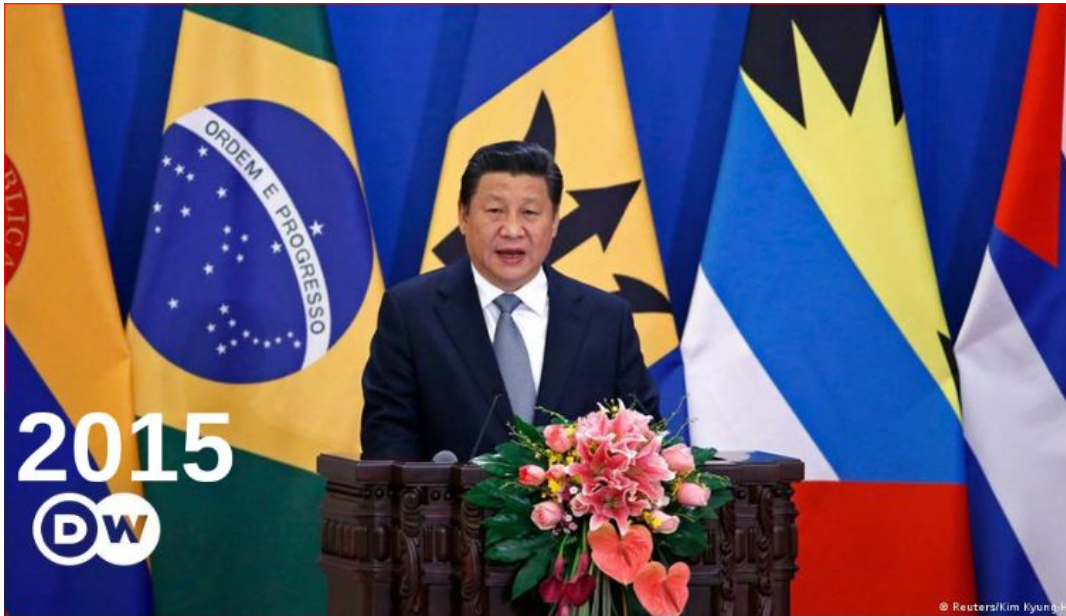
**#1 for years in many countries (\$ 315 bi in 2020)**

**Colombian and Venezuelan oil, Brazilian iron ore**

**Invests in dams, railroads and electrical grids.**

**Chinese cell phones and SUVs are popular.**

**Thousands of Latin Americans students, including in technology and the arts**



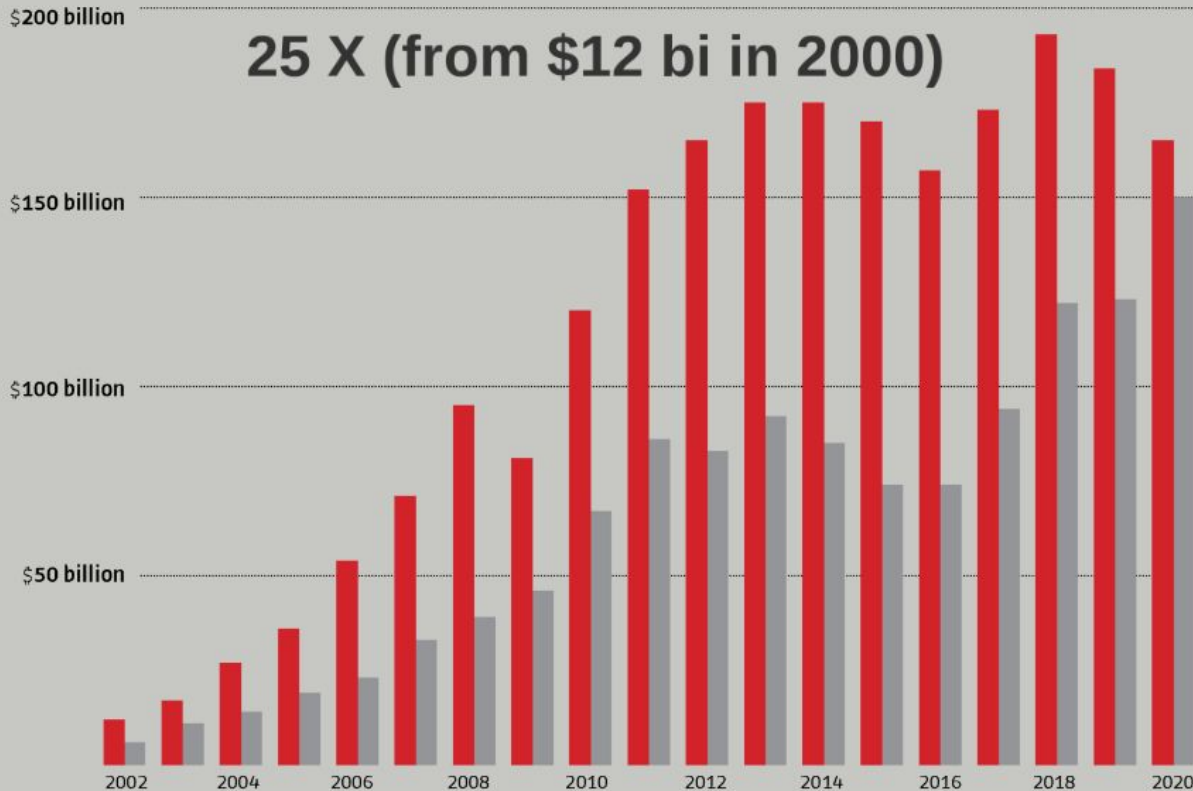
China wants to double bilateral trade with South America to \$500 billion by 2025 and increase total investment to \$250 billion.



## China's Economic Footprint

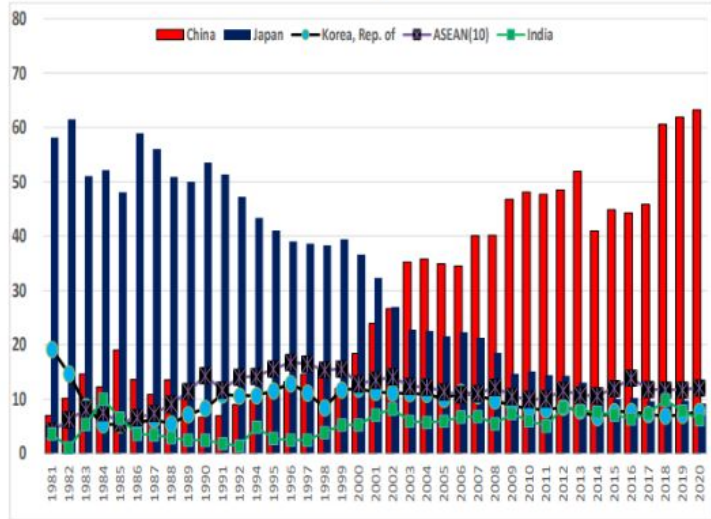
Chinese trade with Latin America was surprisingly resilient despite the pandemic

■ Exports to China  
■ Imports from China

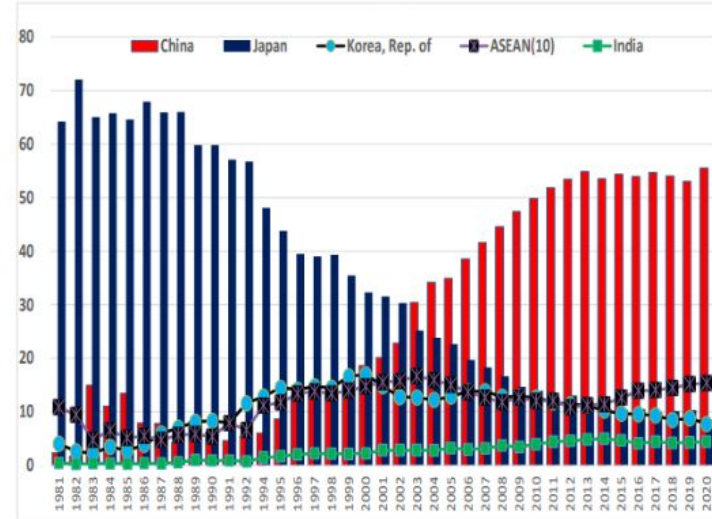


**Figure 2: Exports and imports shares of selected Asian countries in LAC (33) and the Asia-Pacific (18) trade, 1981-2020**  
(Percentages)

**B. Exports**



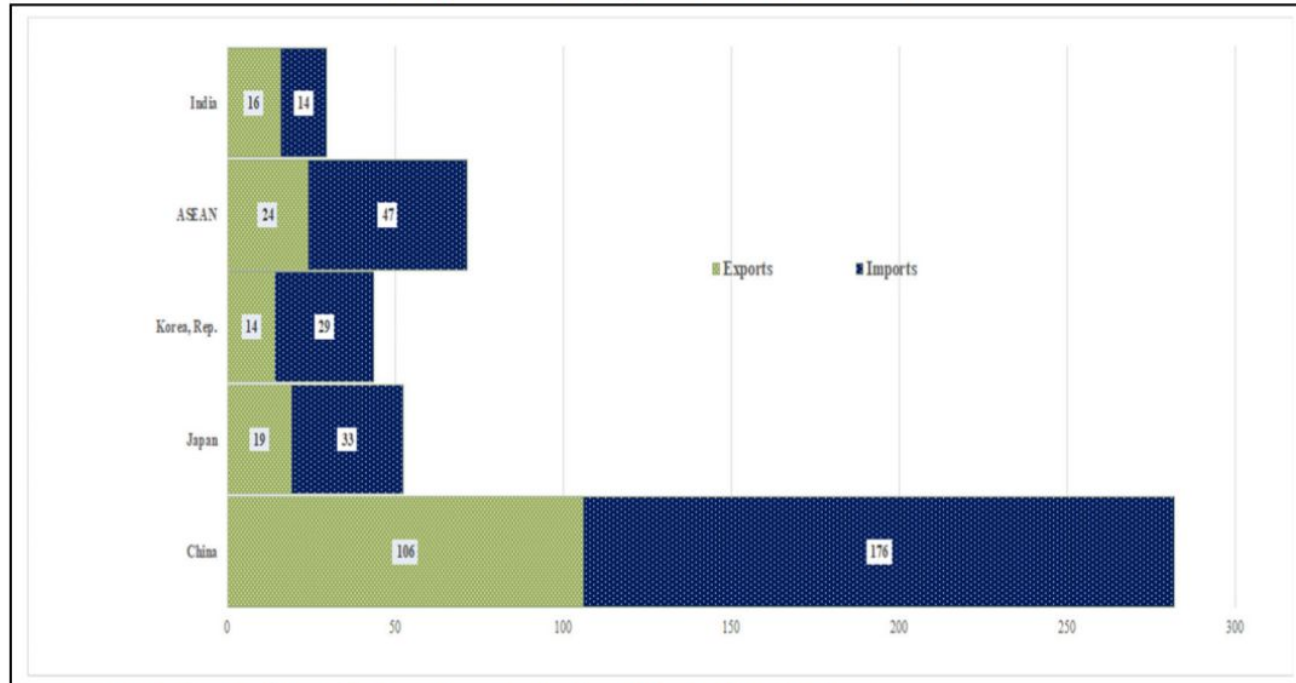
**C. Imports**



Source: Elaborated by the author based on Comtrade and ITC Trade Map database.

Mikyo Kuwayama (2021). Globalized business of Japanese Multinationals in Latin America

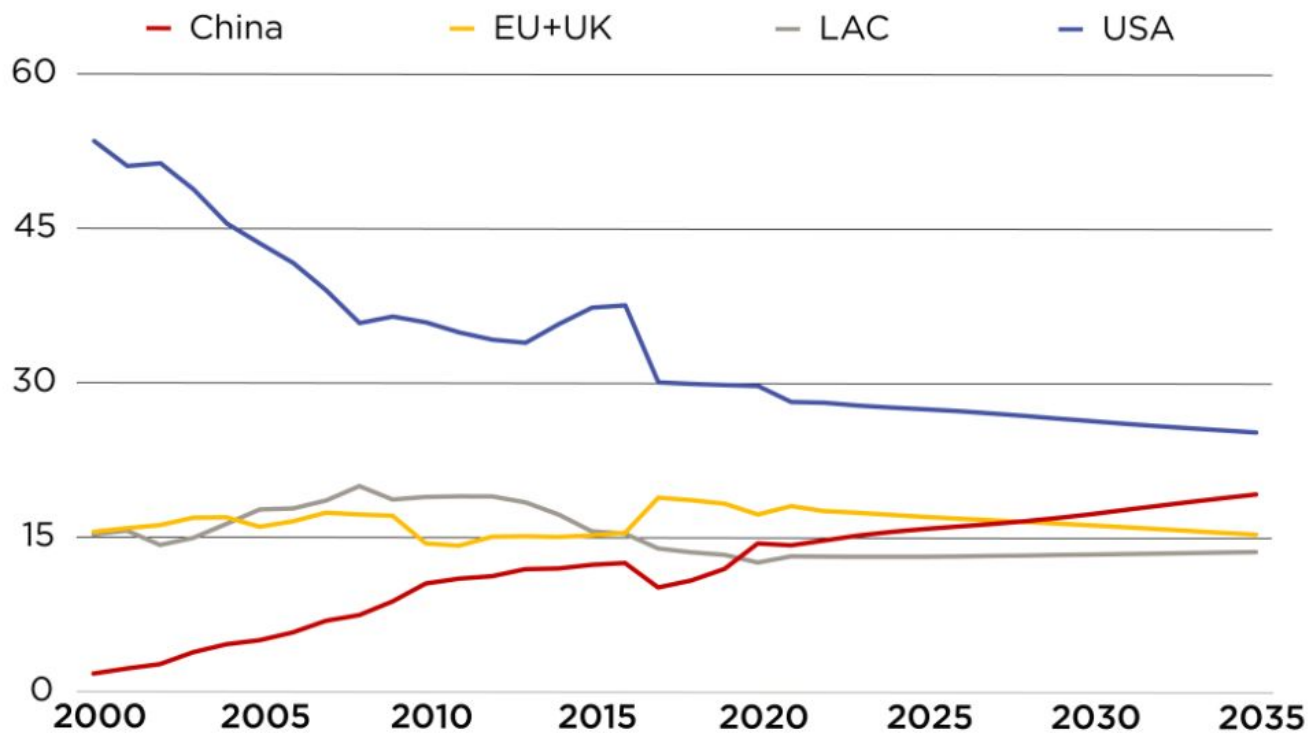
**Figure 3: LAC's trade with major trading partners in Asia,  
annual average CY2016-CY2019**  
(Exports and Imports, US\$ billions)



Source: The Author's elaboration based on Comtrade and Trade Map database.



## LAC's Main Trade Partners through 2035







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## **A few key findings:**

- > economic interests are main driver but increasing pursuit of political & security objectives (including Taiwan and military)
- > influence in political and social structures through national & subnational governments, & NGOs.
- > democratic backsliding

FIGURE 1: CHINA'S MAIN DIPLOMATIC PARTNERS IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN



Note: China refers to Suriname as a "Strategic Cooperative Partner," to Trinidad and Tobago as a "Comprehensive Cooperative Partner," and to Cuba as "Good Brother, Good Comrade, Good Friend." Data for "Known Party-to-Party Meetings" are collected for the years 2019-2021. Source: See the full Annual Report for complete list of sources.

FIGURE 2: SELECT CHINESE INVESTMENTS AND FINANCING IN LATIN AMERICA AND THE CARIBBEAN (2005-2020)



Source: See the full Annual Report for complete list of sources.



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**Global China  
Databases**

# China-Latin America Finance Databases

Since 2005, China Development Bank and China-Export Import Bank have provided more than \$138 billion in loan commitments to Latin American and Caribbean (LAC) countries and state-owned firms. The China-Latin America Finance Database, co-produced by the Inter-American Dialogue and Boston University Global Development Policy Center, provides up-to-date information on Chinese policy bank loans by country, lender, sector, and year.

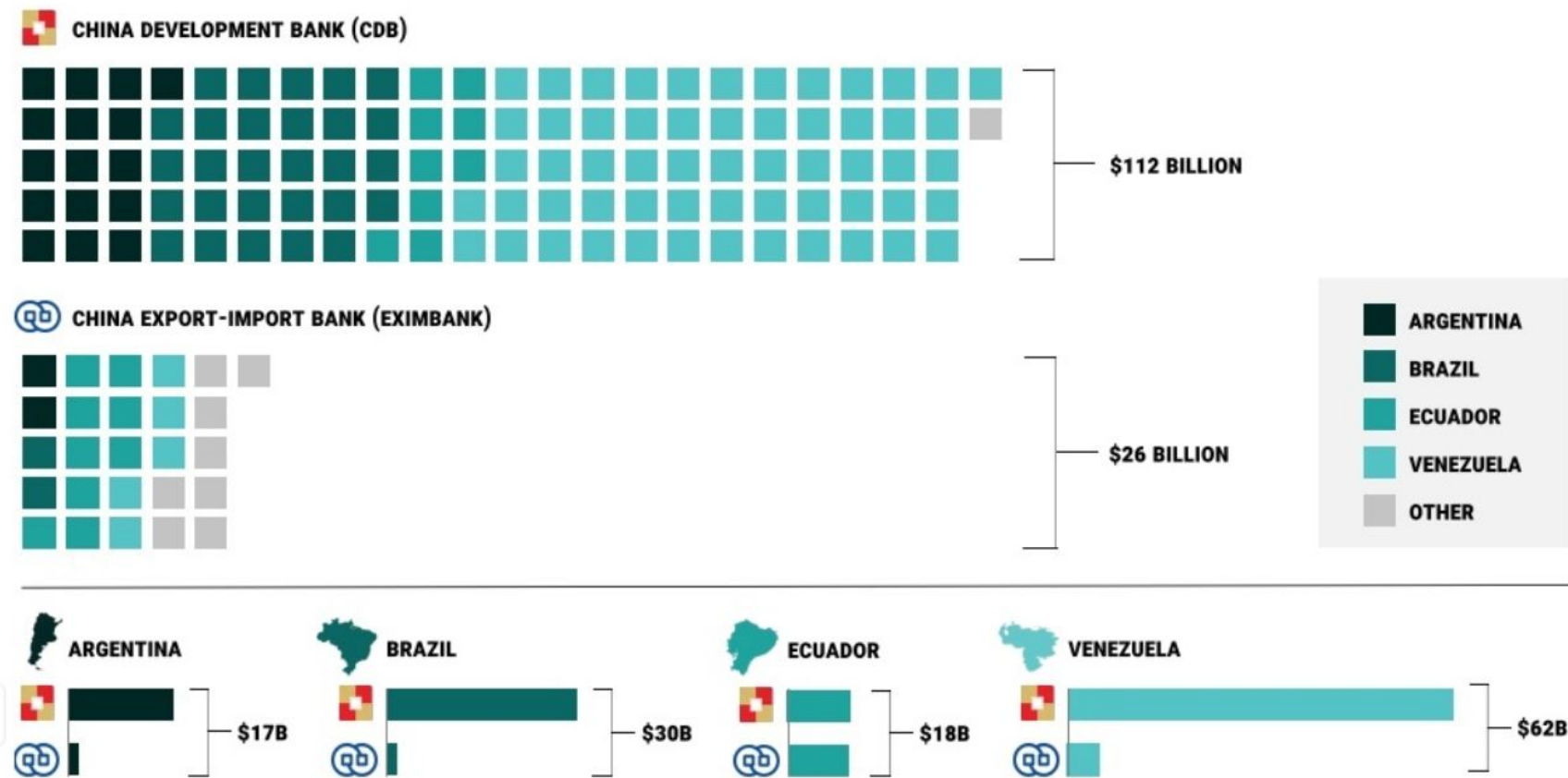
## China-Latin America Finance Database

In addition to China's policy banks, China's commercial banks are also active in LAC, having provided dozens of loans in the region since 2012. The Commercial Loans Tracker, developed by the Inter-American Dialogue, classifies key instances of Chinese commercial bank finance by country, lender, sector, and year.

## China-Latin America Commercial Loans Tracker

### FIGURE 3: DISTRIBUTION OF POLICY BANK LENDING BY COUNTRY, 2005–2020

Source: Gallagher, Kevin P. and Margaret Myers (2021), "China-Latin America Finance Database," Washington, DC: Inter-American Dialogue.



# Belt & Road and Latin America

## What is the Belt and Road Initiative (BRI)?



The BRI aims to expand China's overseas investment by establishing land ("Belt") and maritime routes ("Road").

China has promoted the BRI as an opportunity for nations to develop infrastructure and create new trade opportunities with Chinese enterprises.

## LAC countries currently with BRI agreements:

- Antigua & Barbuda
- Barbados
- Bolivia
- Chile
- Costa Rica
- Cuba
- Dominican Republic
- Ecuador
- El Salvador
- Guyana
- Jamaica
- Panama
- Peru
- Trinidad & Tobago
- Venezuela
- Uruguay



## Timeline of key events:



## Criticisms:



There are concerns over the debt burdens that small or weak economies take on when borrowing for BRI projects and the economic benefits these will deliver



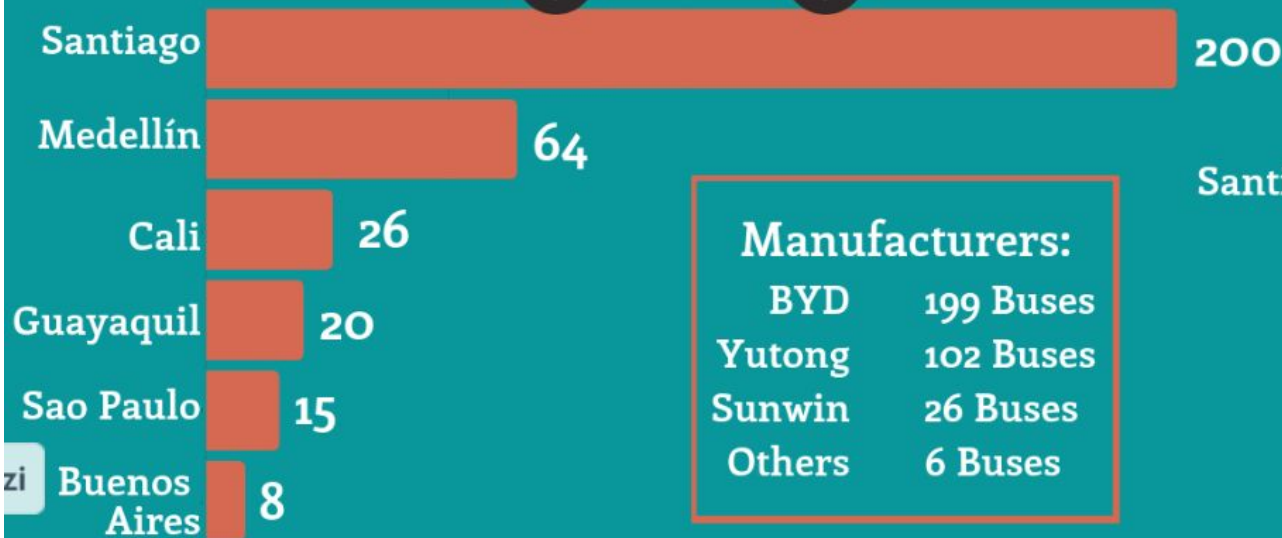
Some fear China's aim to control every link in supply chains and its growing portfolio of key sectors such as energy



BRI investments mostly focus on projects and sectors that carry big risks for the environment and the rights of indigenous communities

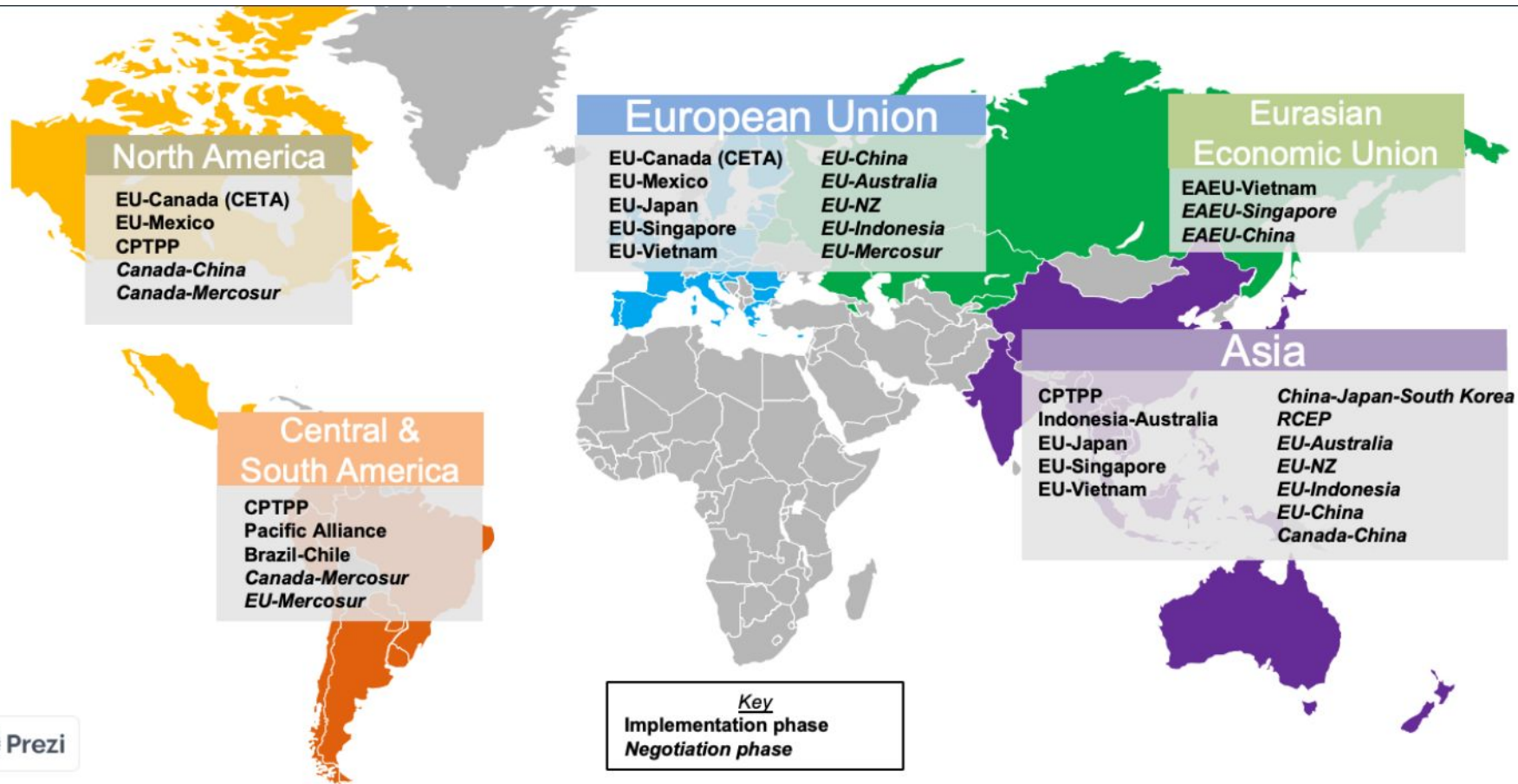


# Chinese electric buses on the road in Latin America 2019



| Manufacturers: |           |
|----------------|-----------|
| BYD            | 199 Buses |
| Yutong         | 102 Buses |
| Sunwin         | 26 Buses  |
| Others         | 6 Buses   |

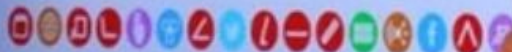




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# Smart City – In a Nutshell

## GOVERNMENT

- Digital public administration
- Participatory governance
- E-services

## BUILDINGS

- Connected facility management
- Smart home
- Smart construction

## HEALTH

- Telemedicine
- Integrated health information systems
- Ambient assisted living

## MOBILITY

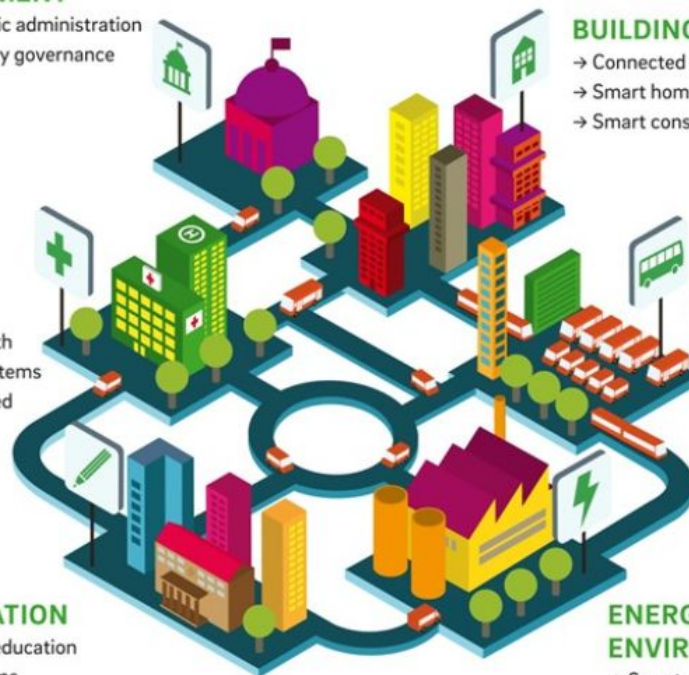
- Intelligent traffic management systems
- Smart services for public transport
- Smart urban logistics

## EDUCATION

- Urban education platforms
- Digital learning formats
- Digital skills

## ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

- Smart energy
- Smart water management
- Smart waste management





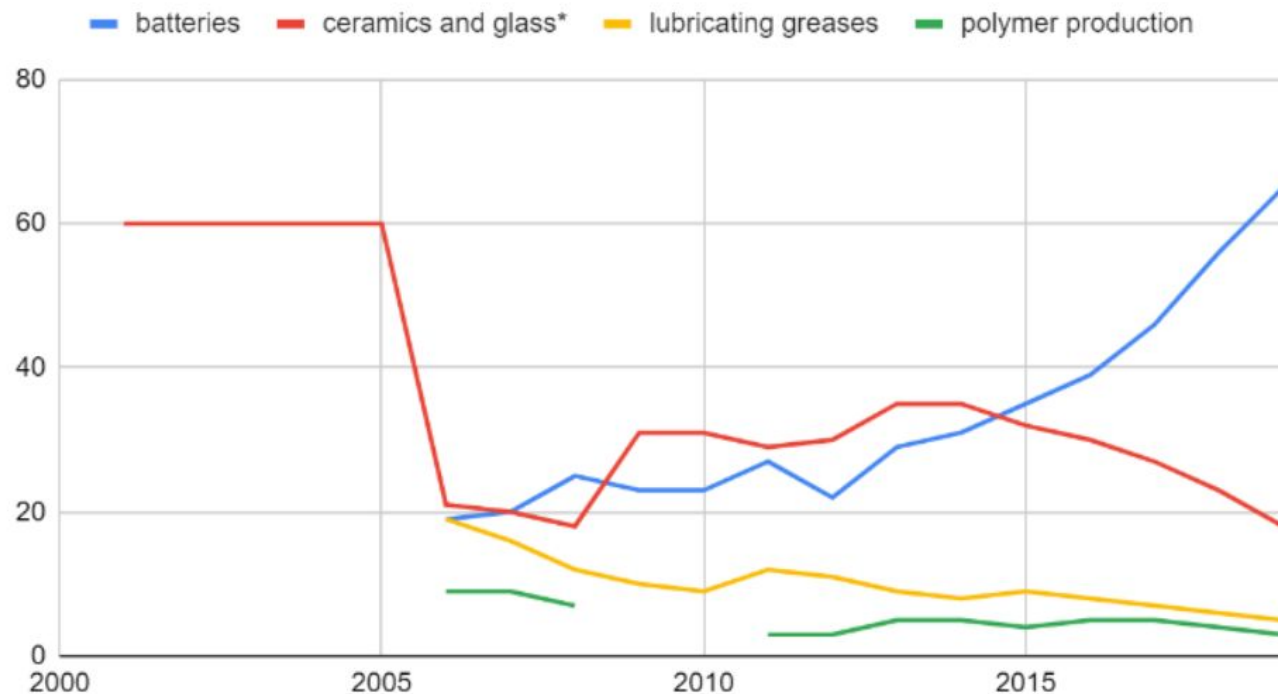
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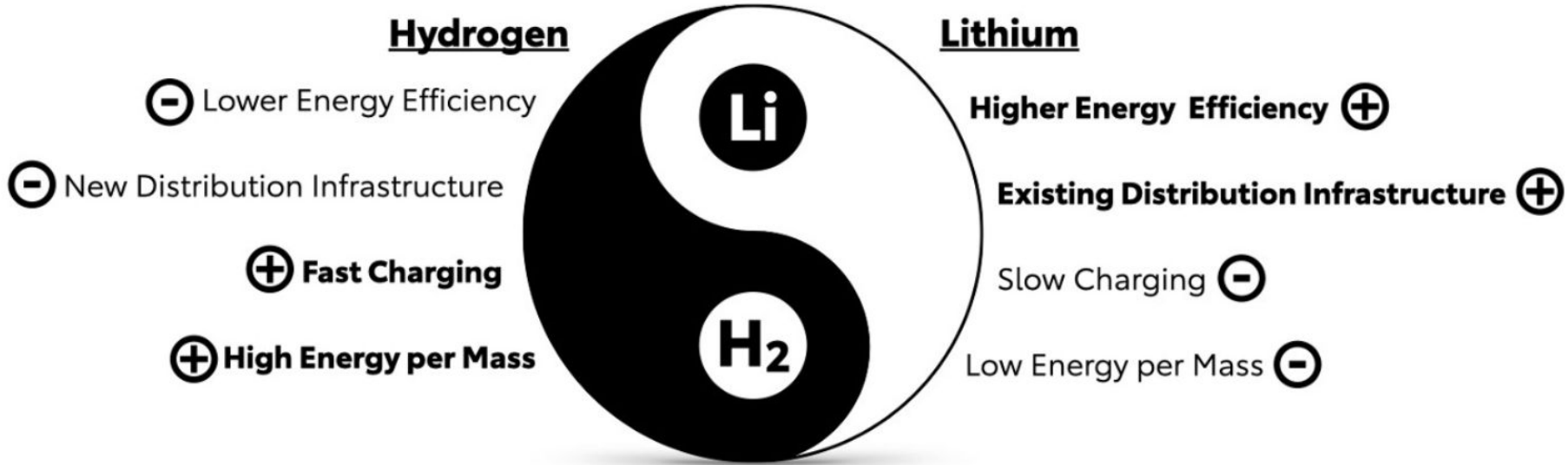
## ENERGY AND ENVIRONMENT

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**Graph 1 Estimation of main global end-use markets for Lithium (%)**



Source: Plotted by the author based on USGS data available at <https://www.usgs.gov/centers/nmic/lithium-statistics-and-information>. \* - Until 2005 60% of global end-use of lithium compounds estimated for ceramics and glass, also included primary aluminum production.























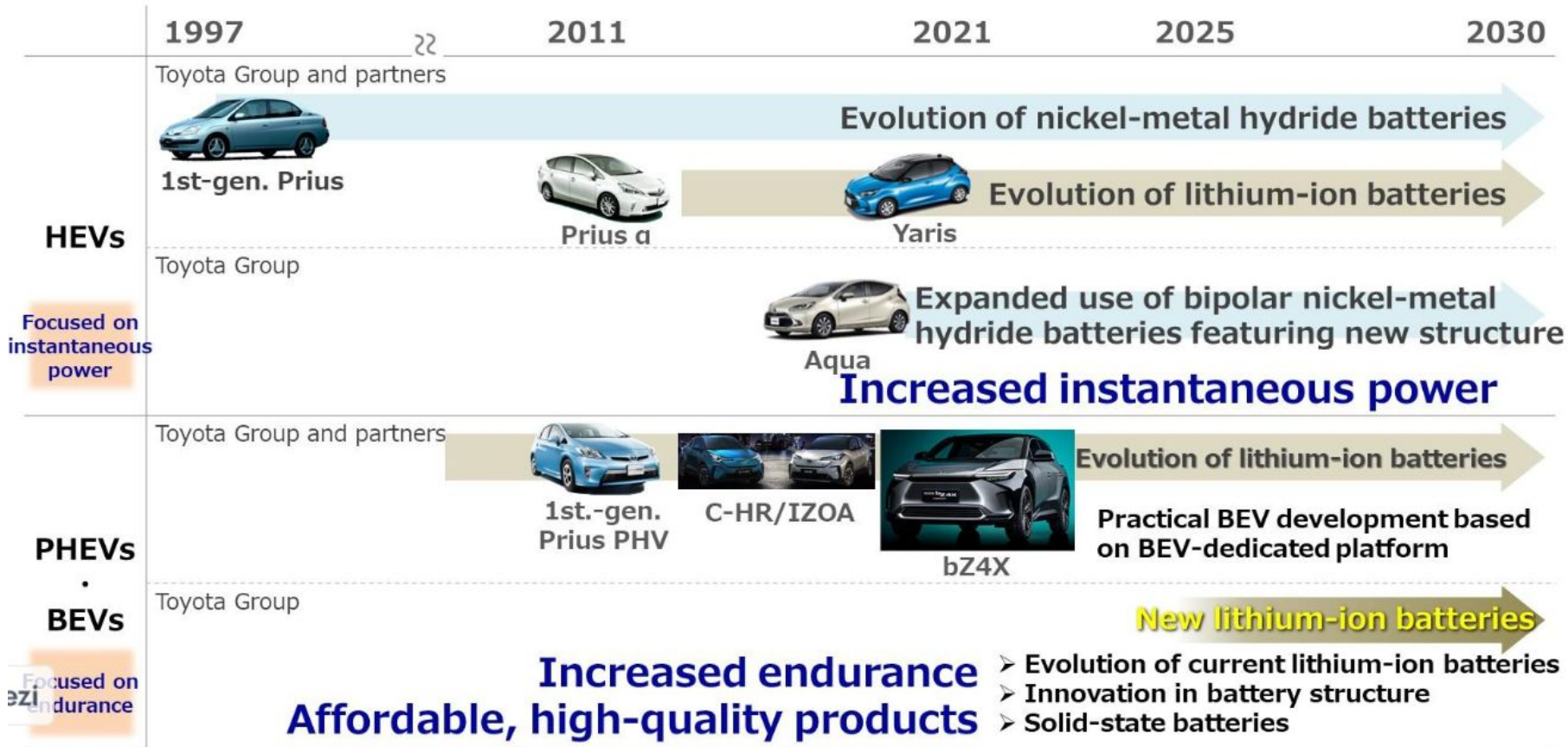
|   | <br>Hybrid Electric Vehicle<br>(HEV) | <br>Plug-in Hybrid Electric Vehicle<br>(PHEV) | <br>Battery Electric Vehicle<br>(BEV) | <br>Fuel Cell Electric Vehicle<br>(FCEV) |
|---|--|--|---|--|
| <b>Sources of energy</b>  |                                     |    |                                      |   |
| <b>Consumption*</b>   |                                     |    |                                      |   |
| <b>Tailpipe emissions*</b>  |                                     |    | No emission                          |   |
| <b>Power plant emissions**<br/>(non-renewable power generation)</b> | No emission                         |    |                                      |   |

Fig. 2. Schematic of different types of Electric Vehicles (EVs) and their sources and consumption of energy and emission from tailpipe and energy generation. (\*) The quantitative information presented here is for visual purposes only. This information is not standardized or quantitative. (\*\*) Since technology may vary between power plants, we did not present quantitative information for visual purposes.

## Range, Durability and Cost

Requia, W. J., Mohamed, M., Higgins, C. D., Arain, A., & Ferguson, M. (2018). How clean are electric vehicles? Evidence-based review of the effects of electric mobility on air pollutants, greenhouse gas emissions and human health. *Atmospheric Environment*, 185, 64–77. <https://doi.org/10.1016/J.ATMOENV.2018.04.040>

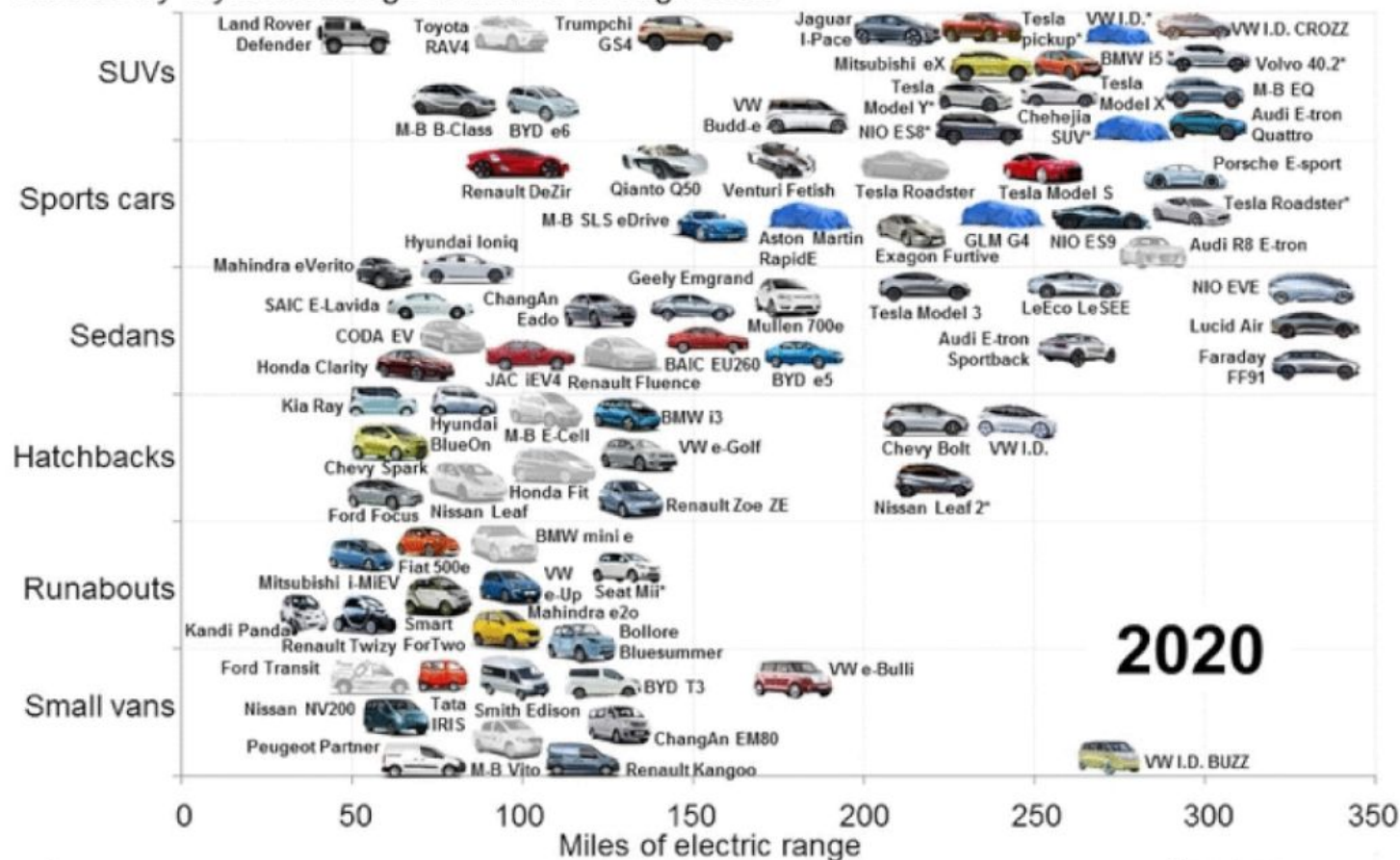
# Full lineup of batteries





# Electric-Car Boom

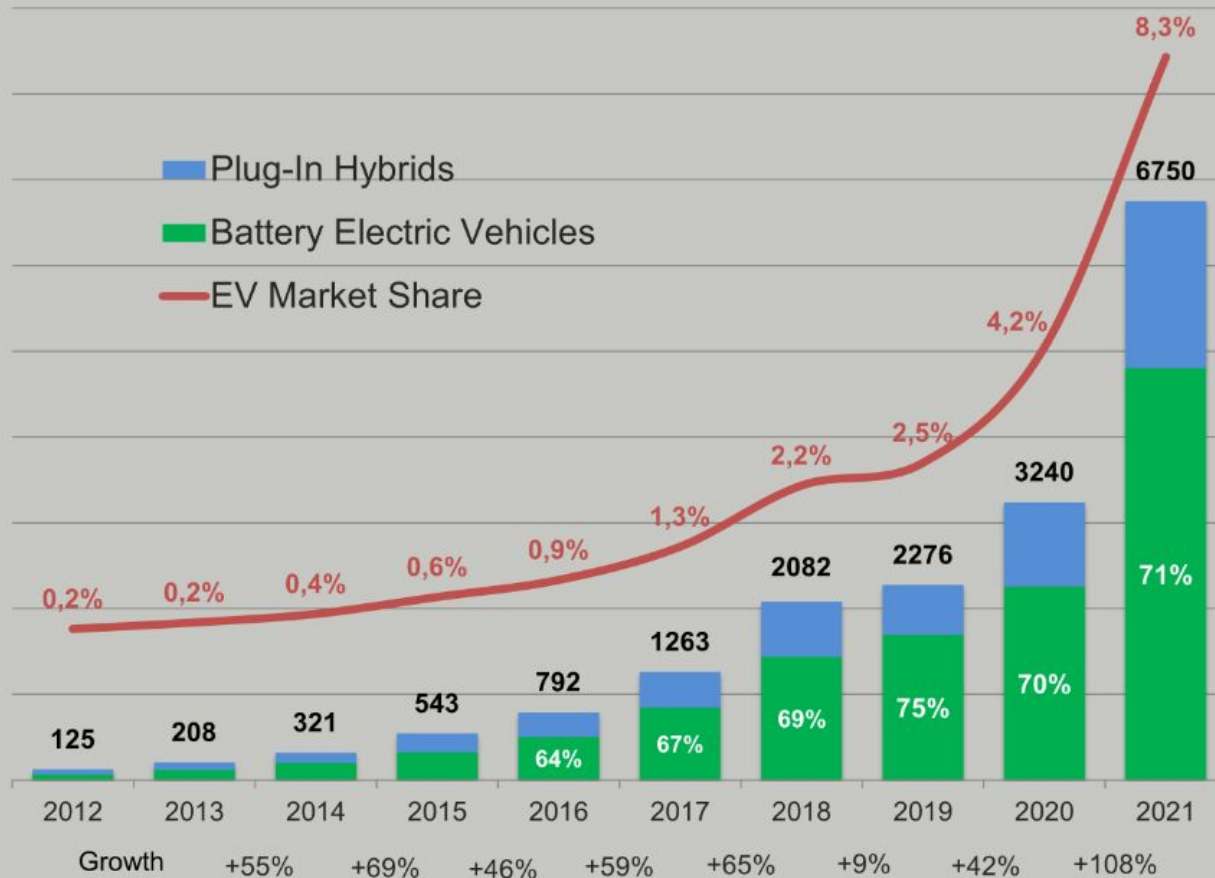
Models by style and range available through 2020



2020

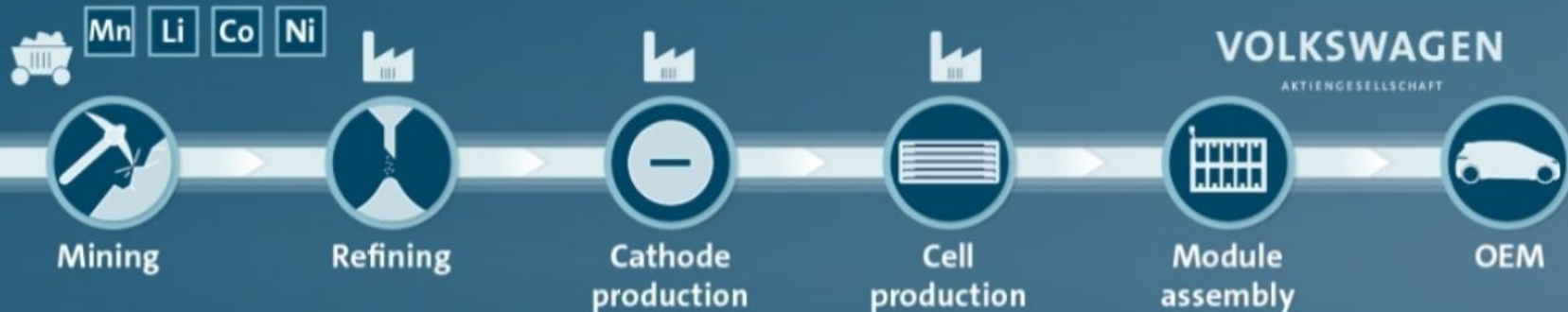
# GLOBAL BEV & PHEV SALES ('000s)

EV VOLUMES



# LI-ION BATTERY VALUE CHAIN

From mining to OEM level



The new focus

Classical procurement focus



source: Volkswagen

# Lithium SC

- Mining and Refining
- Batteries
- Patents
- EVs (OEM)

**Figure 2**  
**Global Lithium (Li) mines, deposits and occurrences (Nov 2021)**



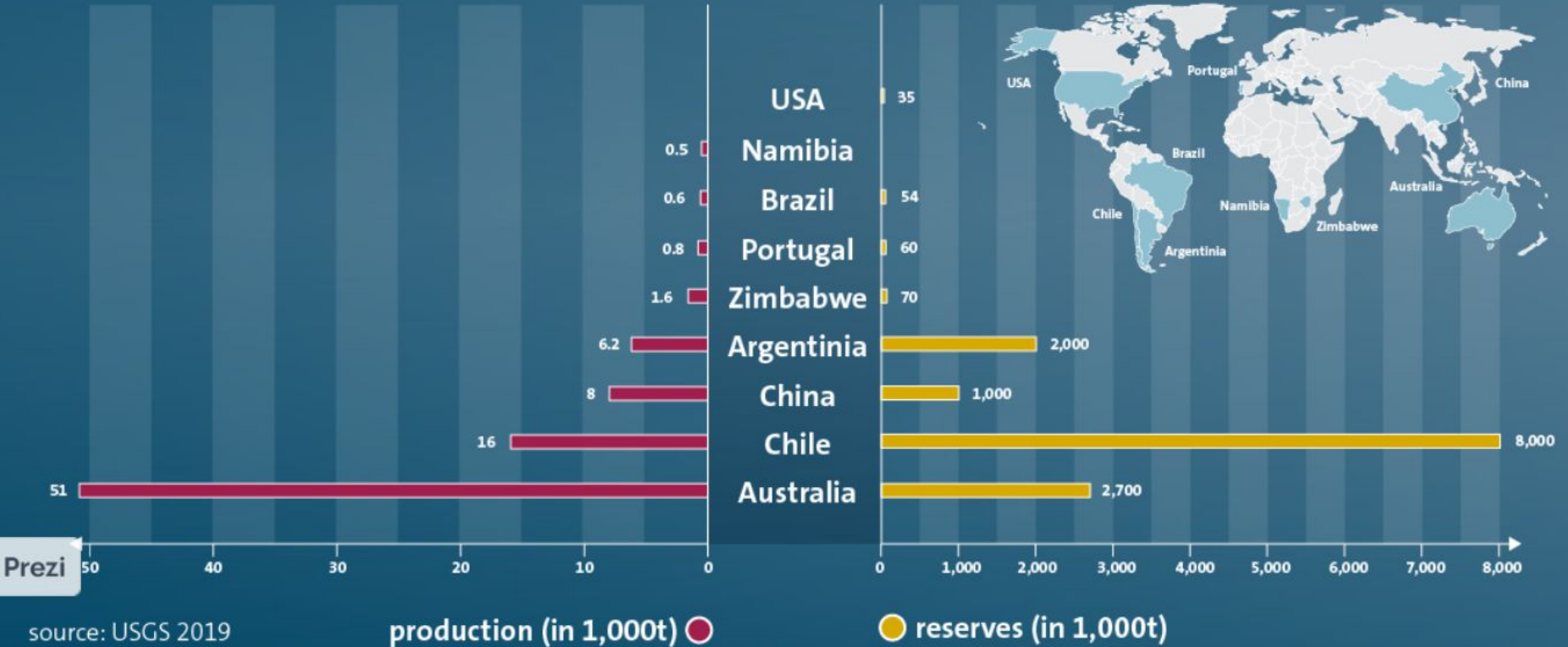
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| 1 Tanco, Canada                          | 23 Salar de Piedernales, Chile                     | 45 Zinnwald (and 4 others), Germany             | 67 Nuristan area, Afghanistan |
| 2 Separation Rapids, Canada              | 24 Salar de Maricunga, Chile                       | 46 Cinovec, Czech Republic                      | 68 Zhabuye Salt Lake, China   |
| 3 James Bay, Canada                      | 25 Salar de Olaroz, Argentina                      | 47 Wolfsberg, Austria                           | 69 Dangshengcuo, China        |
| 4 Ross, Canada                           | 26 Salar de Cauchari (2 projects), Argentina       | 48 Jadar, Serbia                                | 70 West Taiji Nai'er, China   |
| 5 Whalouchi, Canada                      | 27 Salar del Rincón (3 projects), Argentina        | 49 Polokhovskoe (and 2 others), Ukraine         | 71 East Taiji Nai'er, China   |
| 6 Val d'Or, Canada                       | 28 Salar de Pozuelos, Argentina                    | 50 Mina de Barroco (and 3 others), Portugal     | 72 Qinghai Salt Lake, China   |
| 7 McDermitt, USA                         | 29 Salar de Pastos Grandes, Argentina              | 51 Aijo, Portugal                               | 73 Sichuan Aba, China         |
| 8 Kings Valley, USA                      | 30 Salar de Ratonas, Argentina                     | 52 Valdeflorés/San José, Spain                  | 74 Maerkang, China            |
| 9 Silver Peak, USA                       | 31 Salar de Diablillos, Argentina                  | 53 Alberto I, Spain                             | 75 Jiakou, China              |
| 10 Bonnie Claire, USA                    | 32 Salar del Hombre Muerto (3 projects), Argentina | 54 Bougouri, Mali                               | 76 Ningxia, China             |
| 11 Boron, USA                            | 33 Mibra, Brazil                                   | 55 Ooulamina, Mali                              | 77 Finnisia, Australia        |
| 12 Saffron Sea, USA                      | 34 Mina da Cachoeira, Brazil                       | 56 Ewoyaa, Ghana                                | 78 Pilgangoora, Australia     |
| 13 Clayton North, USA                    | 35 Joaquiminhã, Brazil                             | 57 Kericha, Ethiopia                            | 79 Woodgina, Australia        |
| 14 Magnolia, USA                         | 36 Volta Grande, Brazil                            | 58 Manono-Kikotla, Democratic Republic of Congo | 80 Kathleen Valley, Australia |
| 15 Kings Mountain, USA                   | 37 Läntä (and 5 others), Finland                   | 59 Uis, Namibia                                 | 81 Mount Holland, Australia   |
| 16 Sonora, Mexico                        | 38 Glenbuchat, United Kingdom                      | 60 Karibib, Namibia                             | 82 Greenbushes, Australia     |
| 17 Fatchani, Peru                        | 39 Aclere, Ireland                                 | 61 Orange River Area, South Africa              | 83 Mount Cattlin, Australia   |
| 18 Salar de Copasa, Bolivia              | 40 United Downs, United Kingdom                    | 62 Kematvi, Zimbabwe                            | 84 Mount Marion, Australia    |
| 19 Salar de Uyuni, Bolivia               | 41 St Austell, United Kingdom                      | 63 Zulu, Zimbabwe                               | 85 Bald Hill, Australia       |
| 20 Salar de Pastos Grandes, Bolivia      | 42 Chêdeville (and 4 others), France               | 64 Bikila, Zimbabwe                             | 86 Buldenia, Australia        |
| 21 Salar de Atacama (2 operators), Chile | 43 Rittershofen, France                            | 65 Arcadia, Zimbabwe                            | 87 Narreburne, Australia      |
| 22 Salar de Agütera, Chile               | 44 Upper Rhine Valley, Germany                     | 66 Panun area, Afghanistan                      | 88 Ohauaki, New Zealand       |

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<http://lithiumfuture.org/map.html>

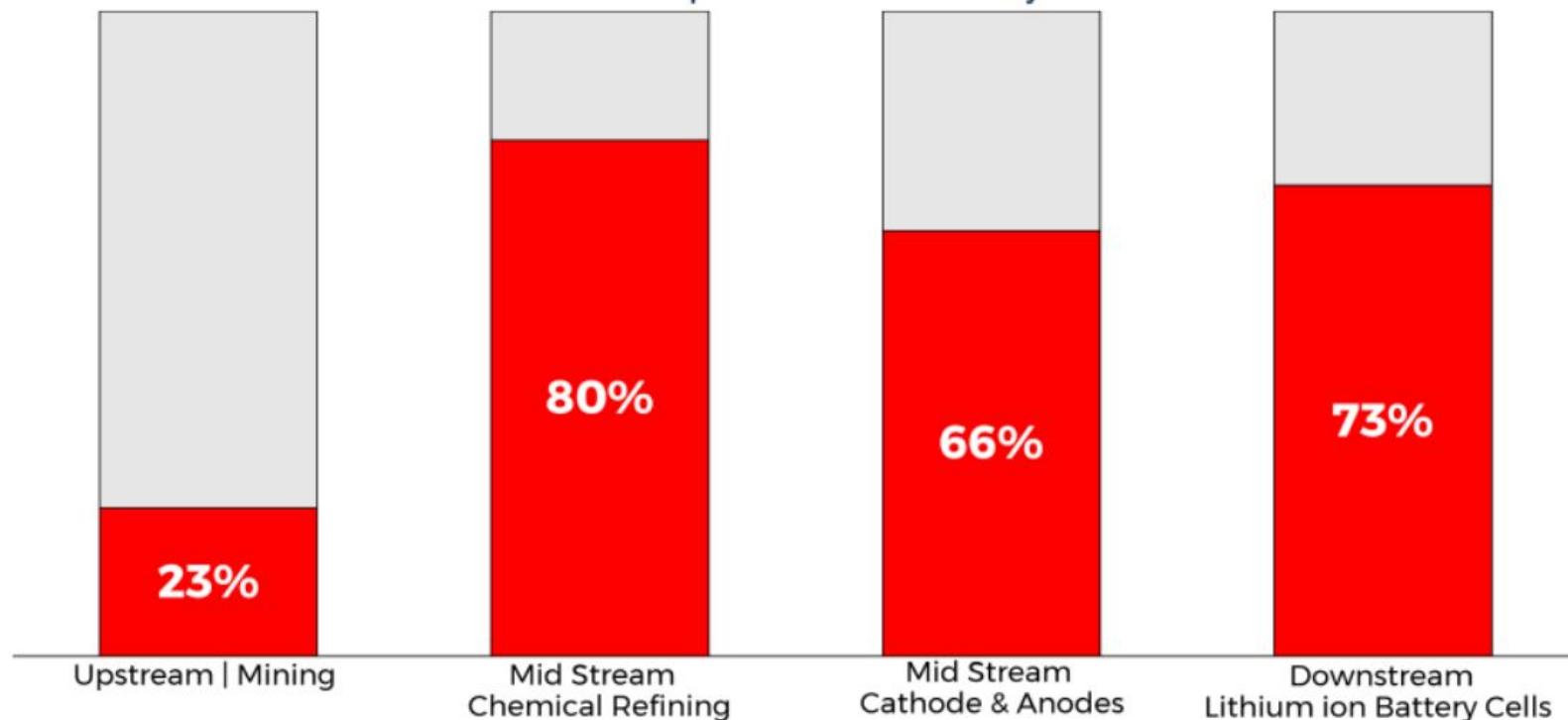
# AUSTRALIA AND CHILE IN THE FRONT ROW

Countries with major Lithium production and reserves



## Where does China's dominance lie in the lithium ion battery to EV supply chain?

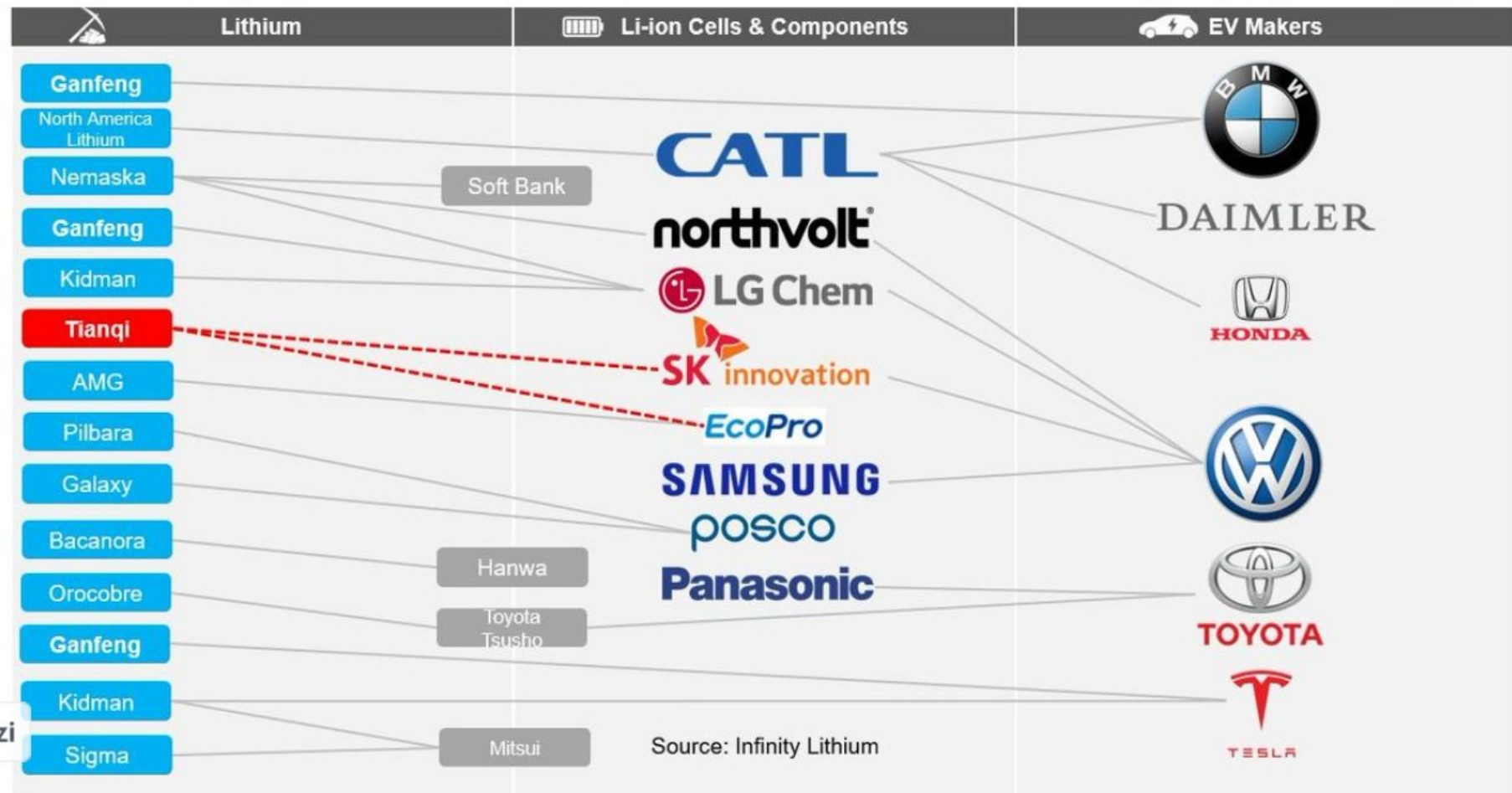
China's share of production % in full year 2019\*



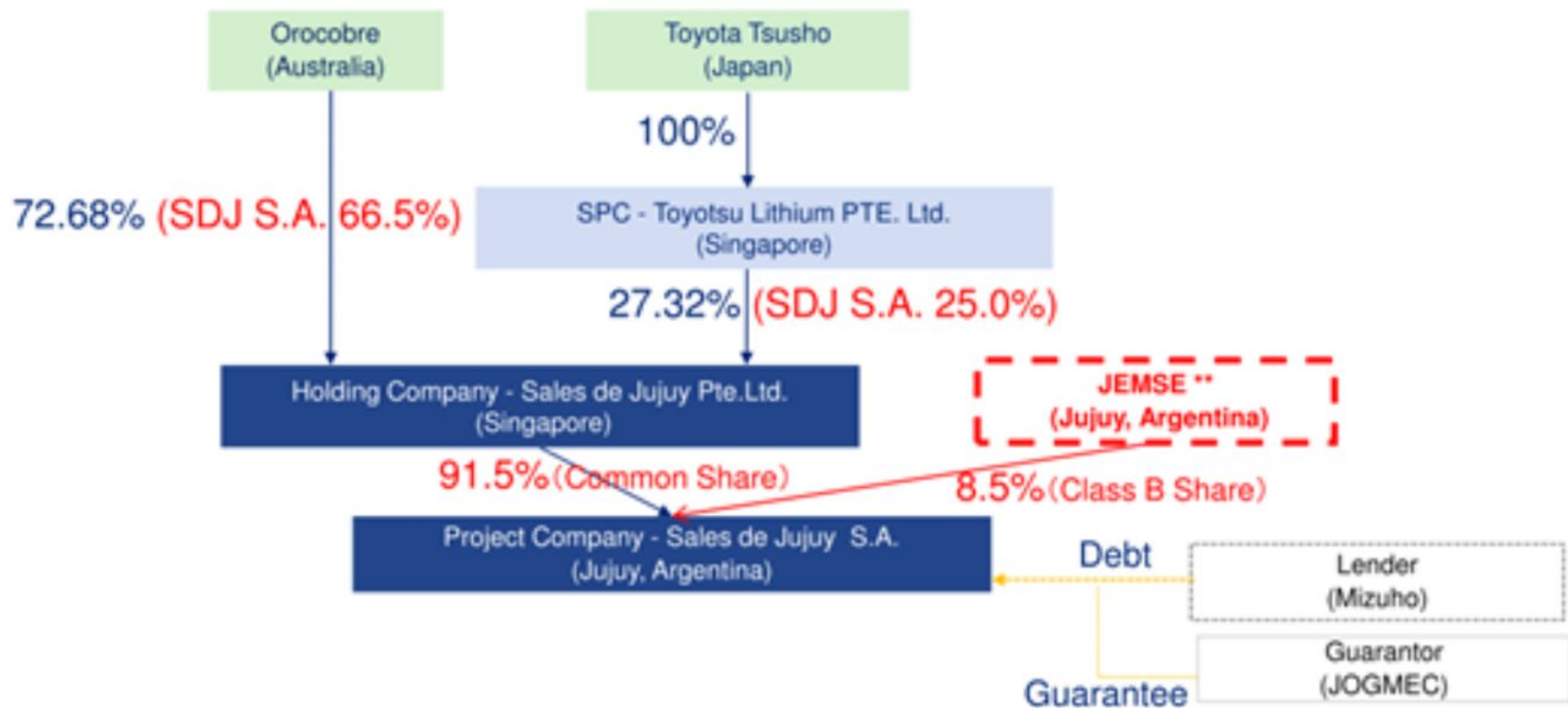
\*Lithium, Cobalt, Nickel, Graphite, Manganese, Cathode, Anode, Cells accounted for in calculations

Source: Benchmark Mineral Intelligence

# 2018-2019 Key Agreements & Investments in the Lithium-ion Battery Supply Chain

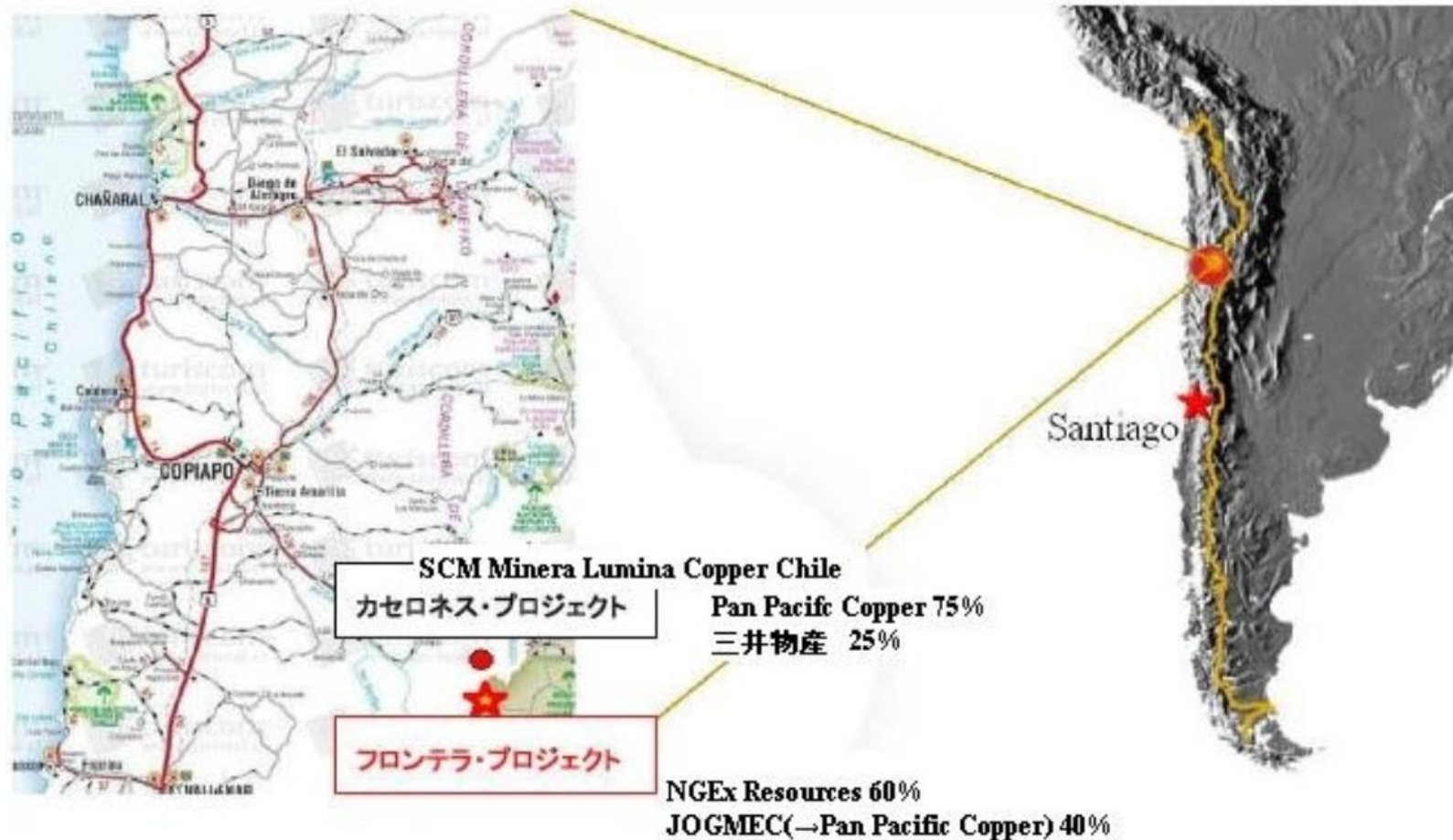






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# フロンテラ地域位置図





# 2020 H1 Top 10 EV battery suppliers

\*Based on EV sales between January and June 2020

Unit: %

| Rank | Company                                     | Headquartered in | Market share | On-year growth rate |
|------|---|------------------|--------------|---------------------|
| 1    | LG Chem                                     | Korea            | 24.6         | 82.8                |
| 2    | Contemporary Amperex Technology (CATL)      | China            | 23.5         | -28.1               |
| 3    | Panasonic                                   | Japan            | 20.4         | -31.5               |
| 4    | Samsung SDI                                 | Korea            | 6.0          | 34.9                |
| 5    | BYD   | China            | 6.0          | -65.7               |
| 6    | SK Innovation                               | Korea            | 3.9          | 66.0                |
| 7    | Automotive Energy Supply Corporation (AESC) | Japan            | 3.9          | -10.5               |
| 8    | Primearth EV Energy (PEVE)                  | Japan            | 2.1          | -19.1               |
| 9    | China Aviation Lithium Battery (CALB)       | China            | 1.8          | 53.7                |
| 10   | Guoxuan                                     | China            | 1.6          | -62.3               |

Source: SNE Research

# BATTERY CELL MANUFACTURING CAPACITY – 2025 (~726 GWH)



Source: S&P and Statista

# Solid-state battery: main industrial players – geographical overview

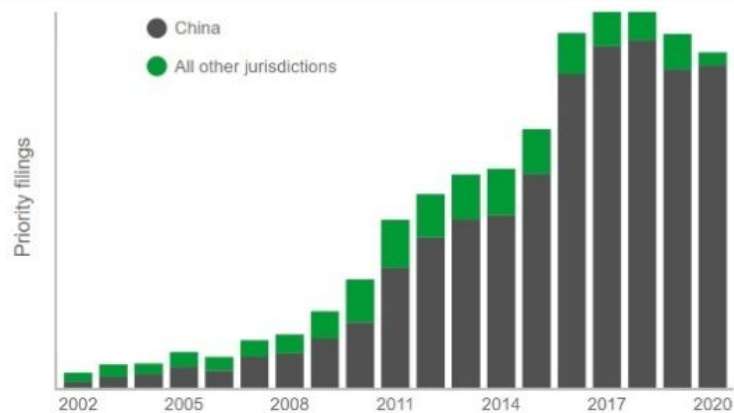
(Source: Solid-State Battery 2021 report, Yole Développement, 2021)



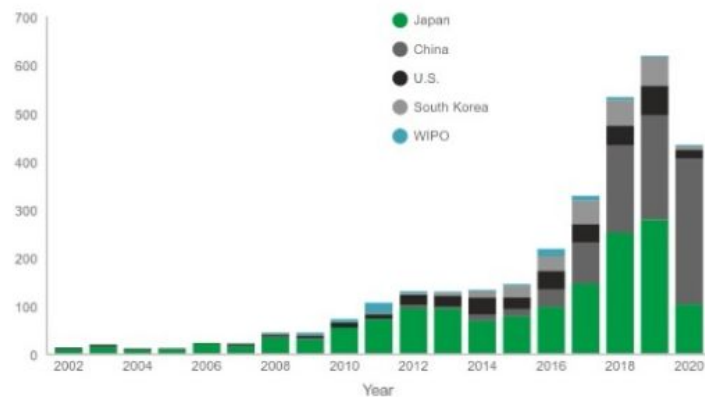
Non exhaustive list of companies

Companies working on key technology building blocks such as Li-metal anodes are also included here.

### 20-year priority patent filing (China v. rest of world), Li-ion battery tech



### 20-year priority patent filing (top 5 jurisdictions), SSD battery tech



Source: <https://appleardlees.foleon.com/igipr/inside-green-innovation-progress-report-2021/5-short-term-energy-storage/>  
Note by *Appleardlees*: "Due to an 18-month lag between patent application and full publication of patent data, data from 2021 has not been reported, and data from 2020 includes data through May 2020."

# 電動車市場は2030年には約5倍、電池としては数十倍規模に



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# テーマ1 資源～材料製造までのプロセス革新

Ni  
ニッケルの例

工程が多くリードタイムも長い（平均約12か月）、CO<sub>2</sub>排出量も多い

現状



ニッケルのメインはステンレス・合金用途のため、**電池用**に最適化されていない

狙い

低コスト・低CO<sub>2</sub>のプロセスに革新 (△50%)



**電池用**に最適化・要求仕様の適正化

工程短縮による背反を電池材料への最適化を図ることで抑え込む

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## テーマ2 リサイクルのプロセス革新

各工程でCO<sub>2</sub>発生、材料に戻るまでに工程多い

現状



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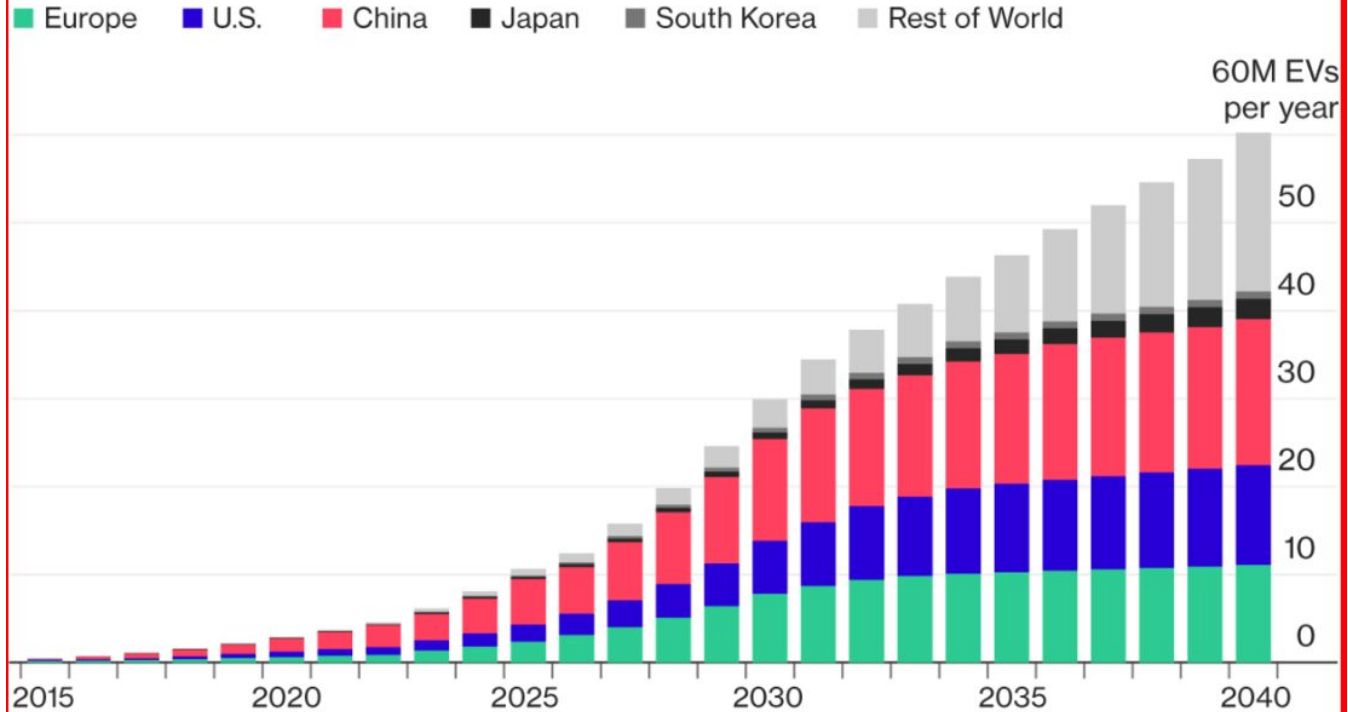
低コスト・低CO<sub>2</sub>  
リサイクル技術に革新  
CO<sub>2</sub> : 50%低減

# One Teamで電池産業全体の強化



# Global Electric-Car Revolution Set to Take Off

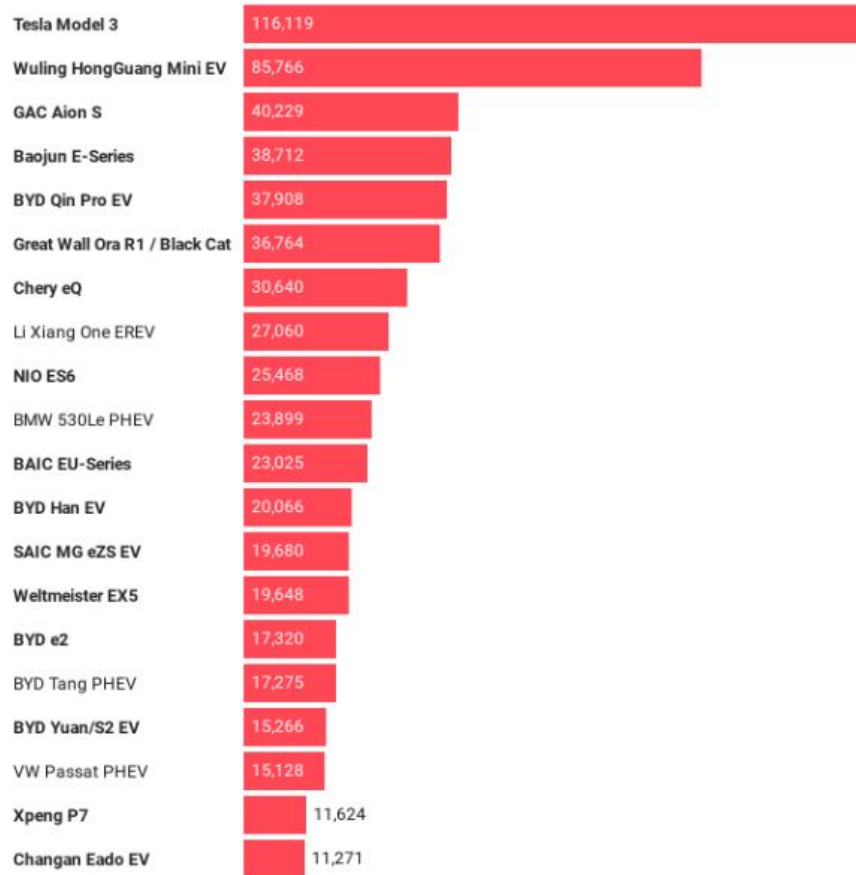
China set to lead EV market



Source: Bloomberg New Energy Finance

**Bloomberg**

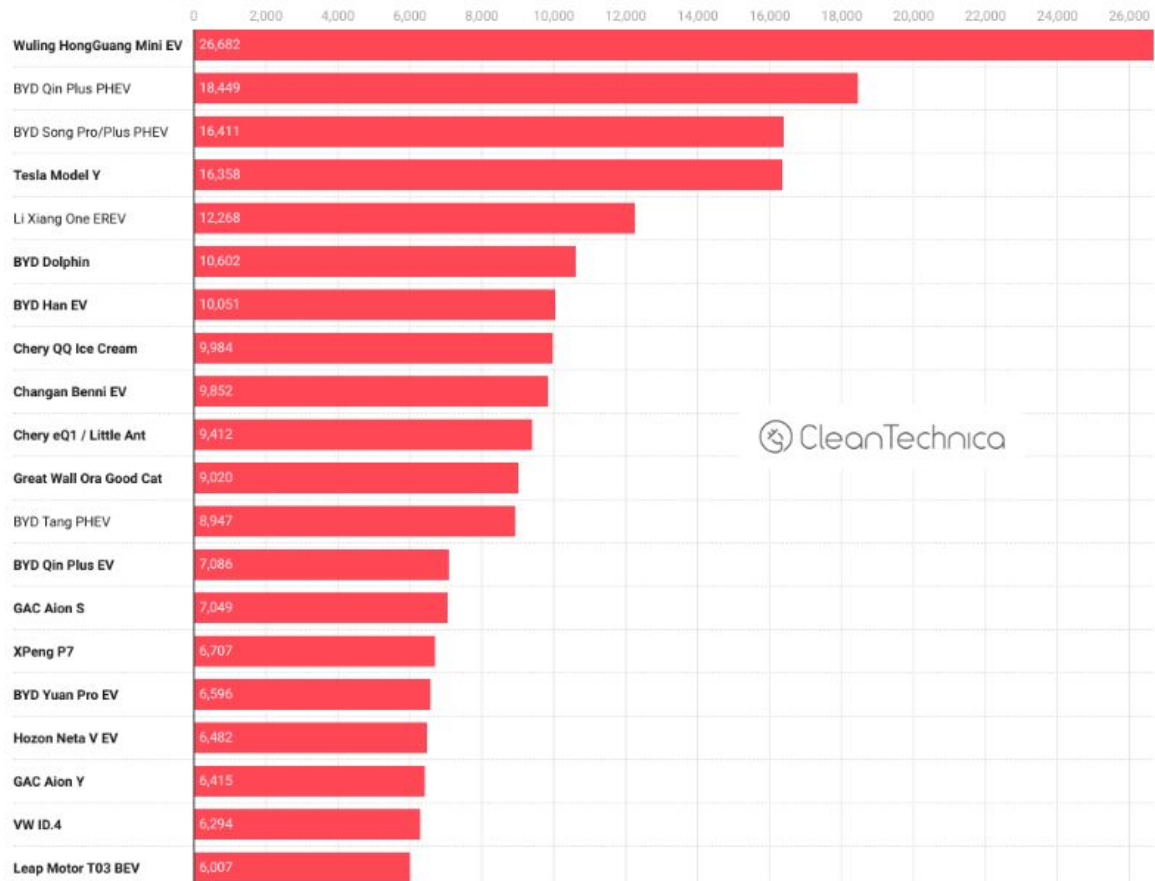
## Top 20 Plugin Vehicles In China – January–November 2020



*Bold = fully electric.*

Chart: CleanTechnica • Source: EV Volumes • Created with Datawrapper

## Top 20 Plug-in Vehicles In China – January 2022



CleanTechnica

*Bold = fully electric.*

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TOP 25 NATIONS FOR MINING IN THE

# EV BATTERY SUPPLY CHAIN

Here are the top 25 countries for raw materials in the lithium-ion battery supply chain in 2020 and 2025p based on BloombergNEF's rankings. Countries are ranked according to resource availability, mining capacity, and refining capacity.

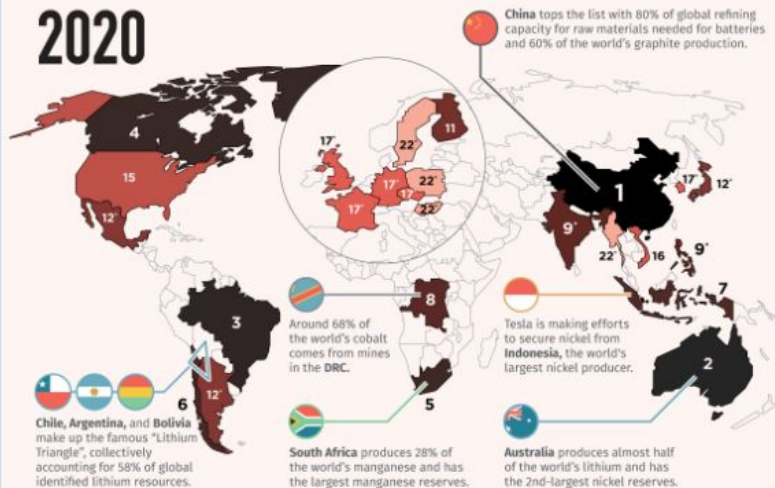
Five critical minerals required for lithium-ion batteries:

- Lithium
- Cobalt
- Manganese
- Graphite
- Nickel

## LI-ION BATTERY RAW MATERIAL SUPPLY RANKINGS



### 2020



\*represents countries that are tied

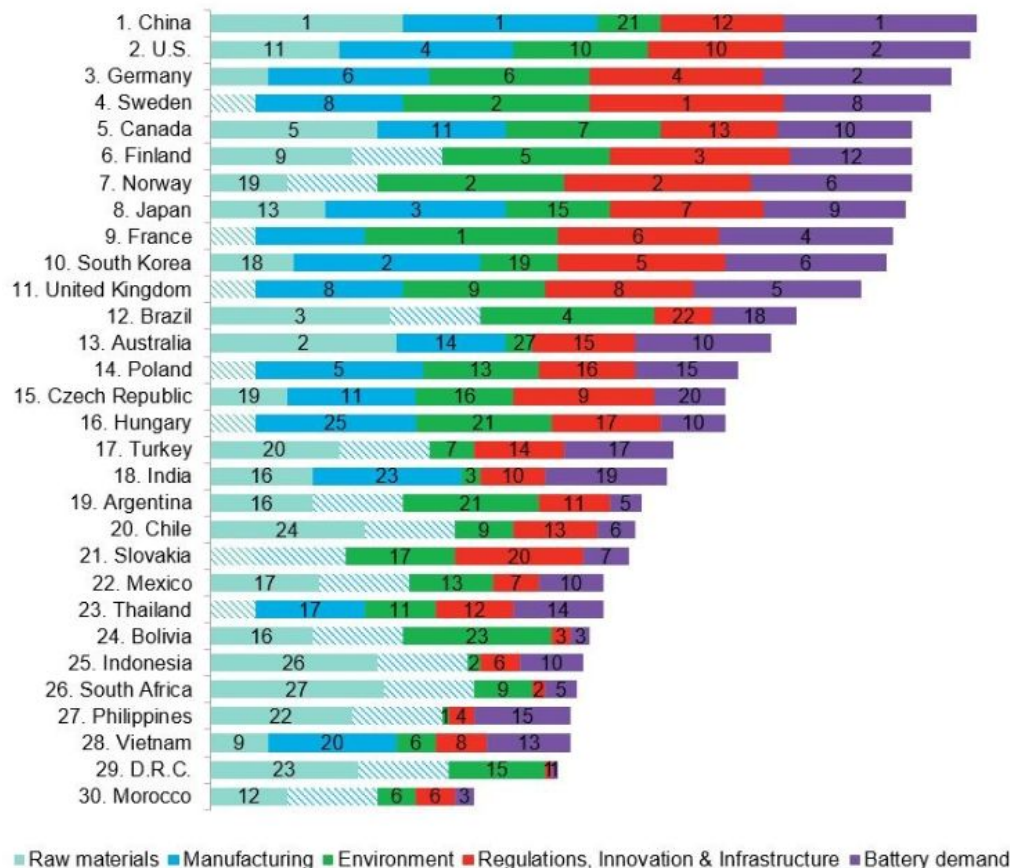
Source: BloombergNEF, Reuters, USGS Mineral Commodity Summaries (2021)



The Earth's natural resources power our everyday lives. VC Elements breaks down the building blocks of the universe.

We live in a material world.

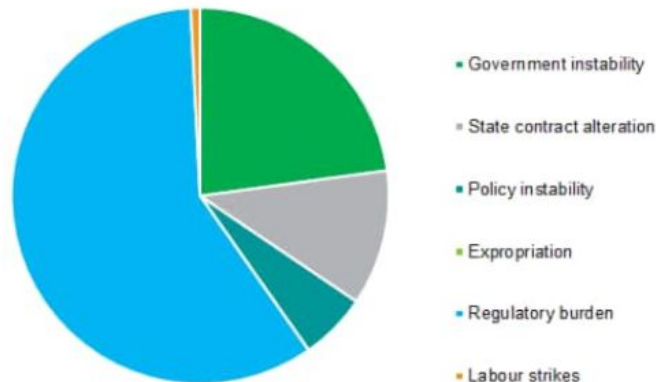
**Figure 1: BNEF 2021 global lithium-ion battery supply chain ranking**



Source: BloombergNEF. Note: Shaded areas for manufacturing and/or raw materials indicate that the country has no capacity and comes joint last in the rankings with other countries.



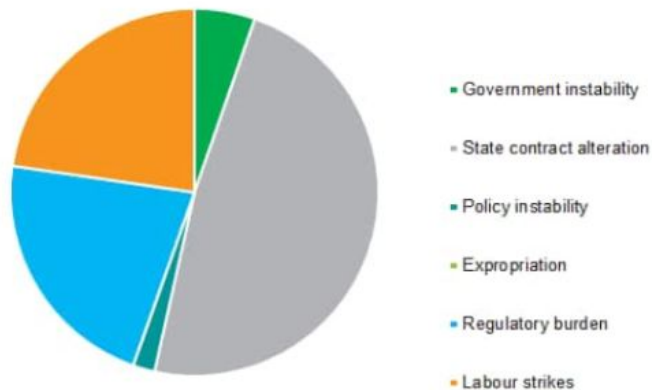
Country risk exposure of LFP cathodes to critical mineral feedstocks



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Country risk exposure of NMC811 cathodes to critical mineral feedstocks

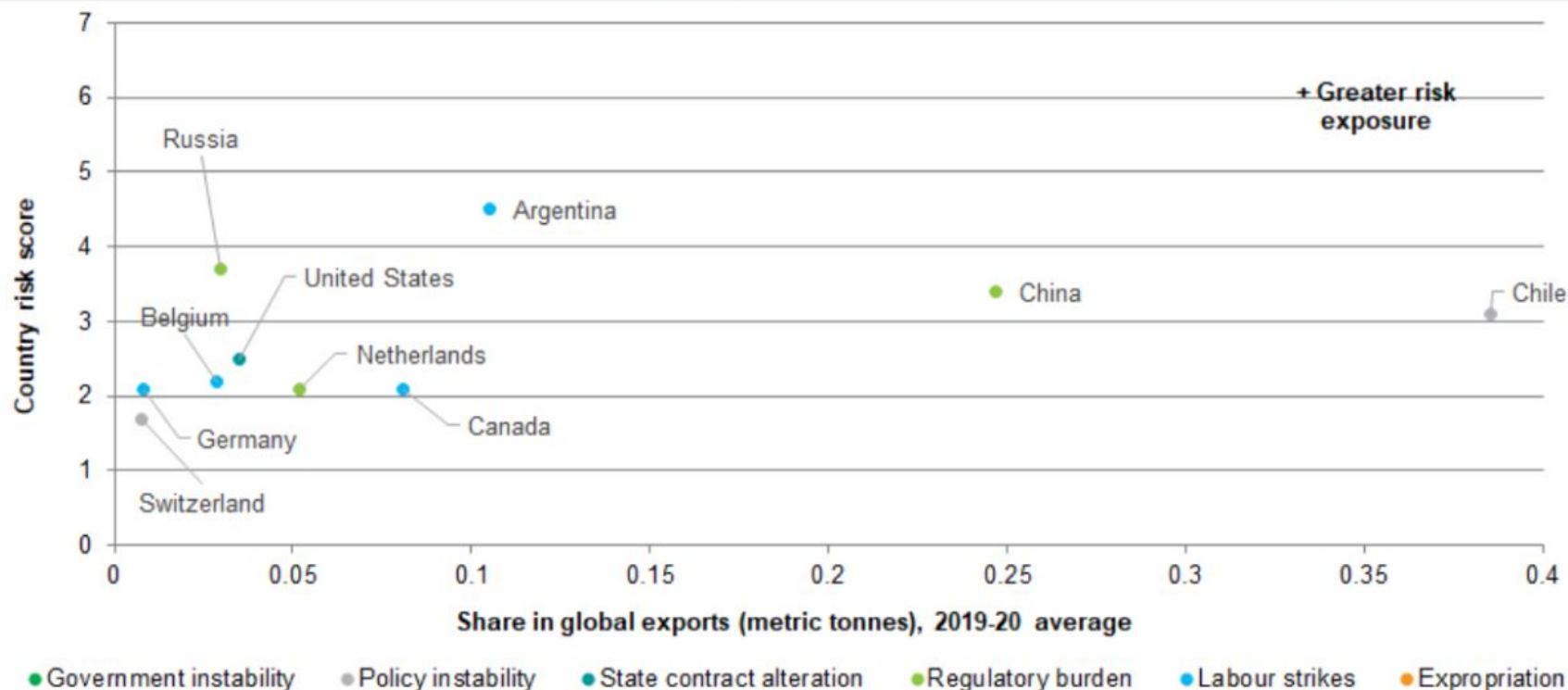


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- Nickel-manganese-cobalt oxide (NMC) cathodes are among the most exposed to country risks because of their high cobalt and nickel content. Cobalt and nickel exports are highly concentrated in countries with above average country risk scores, particularly legal and regulatory risks that can result in the revocation of production contracts and prohibitive regulatory costs to producers. A vulnerability affecting all cathode technologies relates to the lithium sourced from Latin America and lithium that is processed in Mainland China, where policy instability and regulatory uncertainty can disrupt supply.
- Lithium-iron-phosphate (LFP) supply chains are relatively resilient since these cathodes do not contain cobalt or nickel. Instead, they use two diversely sourced inputs, phosphate and iron, that are supplied by lower risk countries. Although LFP cathodes are less energy-dense and less recyclable than NMCs, they are cheaper to produce and the risks to cobalt and nickel supply chains are motivating EV original equipment manufacturers (OEMs) to explore battery production with these cathodes.

## Dominant country risk exposure of the 10 largest exporters of lithium carbonate, oxide and hydroxide

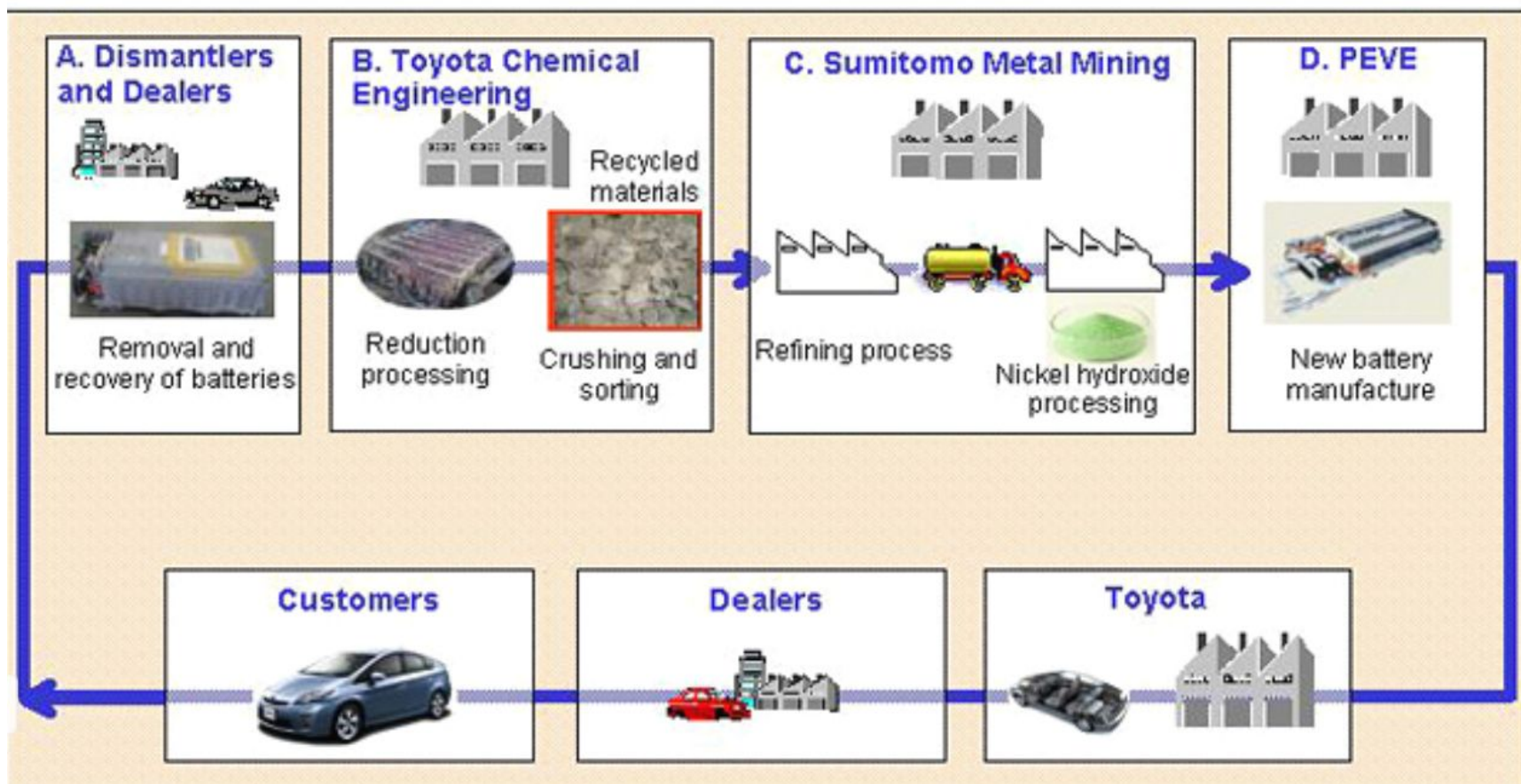


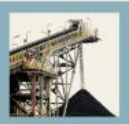
Notes:

1. Trade data products selected (HTS codes): 282520 (Lithium oxide and hydroxide), 283891 (Lithium carbonates). Where export data were poor/ missing, exports were approximates by trading partners' equivalent imports ('mirror exchanges'). (Outturns may vary significantly between well-established sources due to such adjustments.)
2. Marker colours denote dominant, not only, country risk score.

Source: IHS Markit. Trade data from IHS Markit Global Trade Atlas, from national customs data, 2020 data (latest available), Country Risk Scores as at 27 August 2021, full methodology here.

# Battery Material Recycling Business Structure





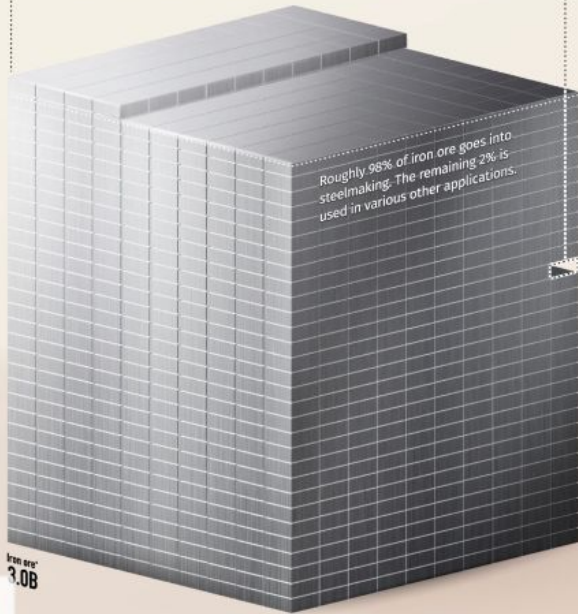
# All the Metals We Mined

## IN ONE CHART

**Iron ore\***  
3,040,000,000 tonnes

Iron ore made up roughly 94% of the 3.2 billion tonnes of metals mined in 2019.

= 1,000,000 tonnes



### Industrial metals

#### 207,478,486 tonnes

- Aluminum** is the world's second-most used metal after iron, found in everything from electronic devices to aircraft parts.
- Copper** production is one-third that of aluminum, though it has several uses ranging from wiring to construction.

- Manganese** is mainly used in iron and steel manufacturing and is a key ingredient in lithium-ion batteries.
- Chromium** enhances the hardenability and corrosion resistance of stainless steel.



**Total Metals** 3,248,814,334 tonnes

Metals are the building blocks of the global economy. From iron ore to rare earths, here are all the metals we mined in 2019.



### Metals vs. Ores

Ores are naturally occurring rocks that contain metals or metal compounds. Metals are the valuable parts of ores that can be extracted and sold.

### Tech and precious metals

#### 1,335,848 tonnes

- Niobium** is a rare metal used in superalloys for jet and rocket engines.
- Lithium and cobalt** are critical ingredients of lithium-ion batteries for electric vehicles.
- Indium** is used to make indium tin oxide, an important part of touch screens, TVs, and solar panels.



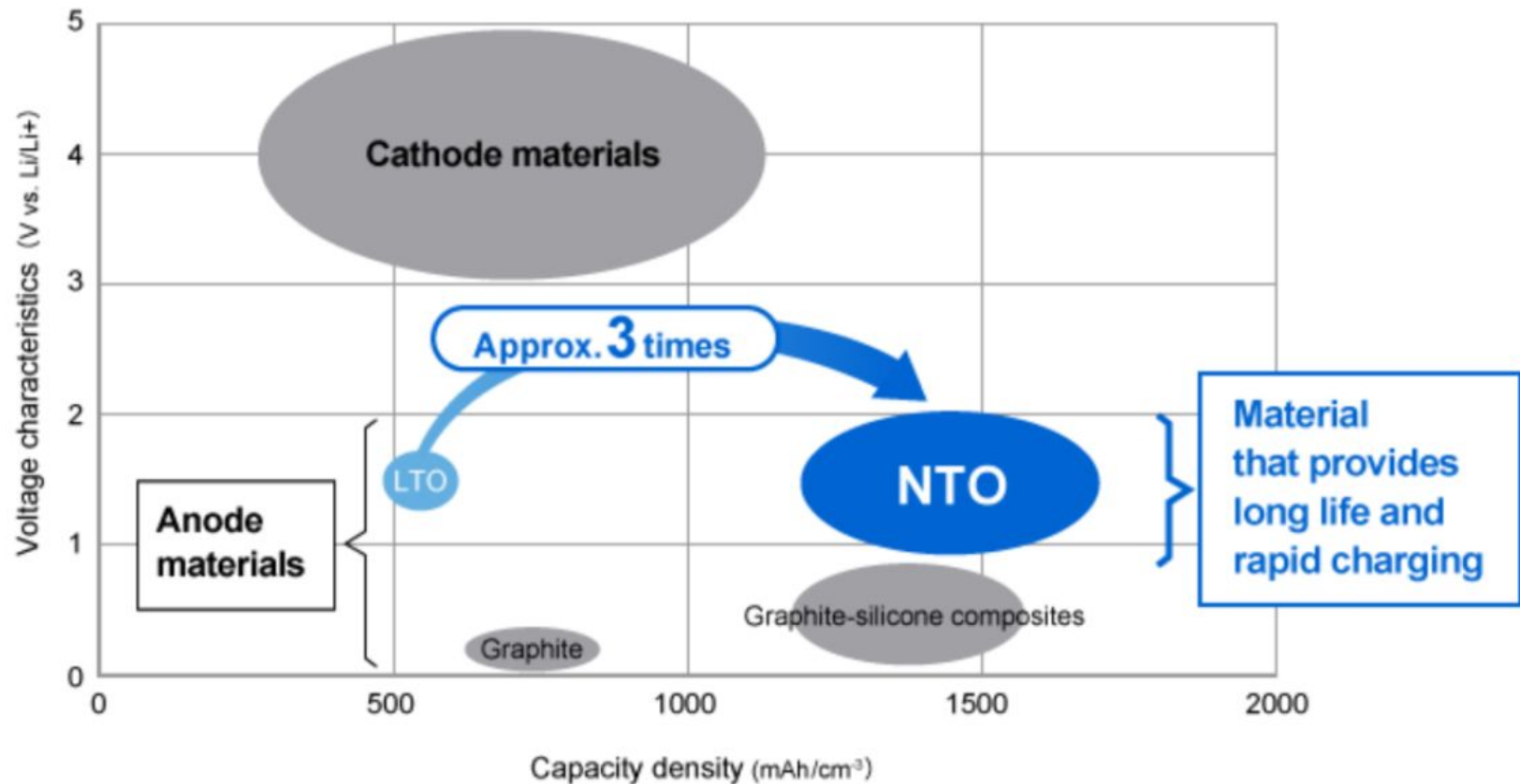
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## Niobium is poised to be a **DISRUPTIVE** element for advanced lithium-ion battery materials:

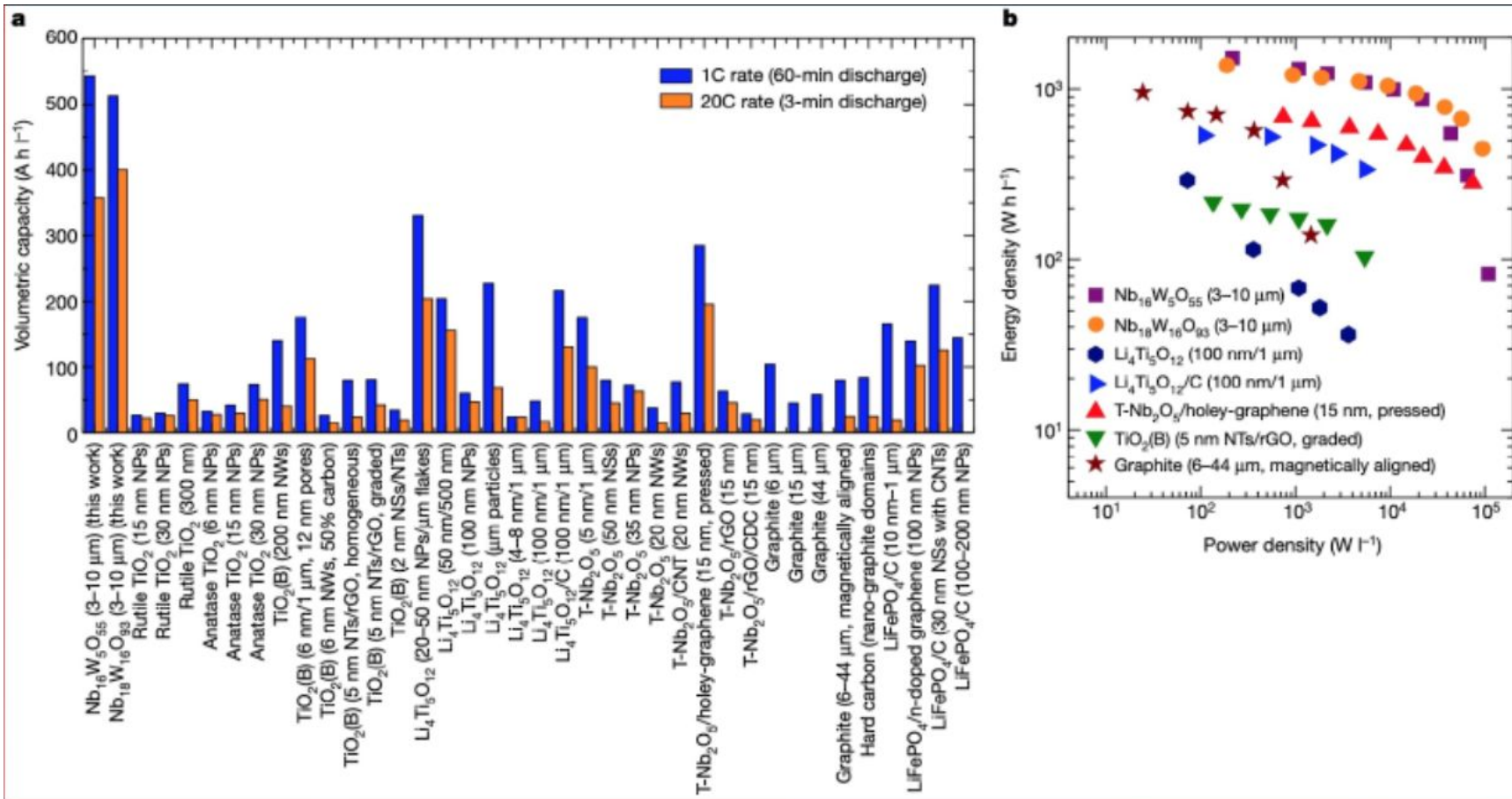
- ✓ Cobalt-free, high-energy, disordered rock-salt (DR) structures for cathodes;
- ✓ Doping to improve capacity retention upon cycling;
- ✓ High power and fast charging Nb-based mixed oxides for anodes;
- ✓ Coating for improving rate capability and ionic conductivity;
- ✓ Improved safety and long battery life.

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