Market Outlook: Electric Vehicles

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Executive summary

Competition in the EV market and industrial policy – Asia	 Growth rate of global EV production to exceed pre-pandemic levels, led mainly by China China's industrial policies continue to support its EV industry, but foreign automakers will increasingly compete for shrinking market share in domestic market Sector consolidation and low domestic prices push Chinese firms to expand into Southeast Asia and Europe
Competition in the EV market and industrial policy – Europe and the US	 US EV industrial policy is focused on growing the market with incentives for firms, but excluding foreign made parts Although in attempting to decouple from Chinese automakers, these policies create substantial upside for non-Chinese foreign automakers Europe moving towards protectionist measures in light of China's EV dominance, but slow pace of progress drives member states to formulate own policy
Geopolitics of EVs	 Mining and refining of critical minerals and production of EV inputs are heavily dependent on China, increasing geopolitical risks in the sector Southeast Asia is an alternative for EV production and minerals but lower levels of GVC integration caps its progress Meanwhile, localization of EV supply chains is an emerging trend due to cost, safety concerns with battery shipping and supply chain risk

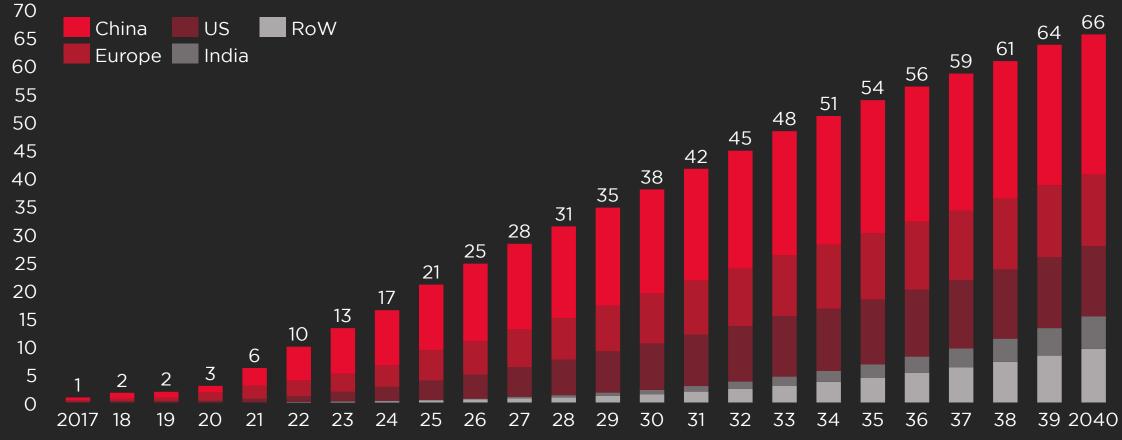
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Global EV production to recover from pandemic slump in 2023

Growth rate to exceed pre-pandemic levels

EV PRODUCTION OUTLOOK

MILLION VEHICLES

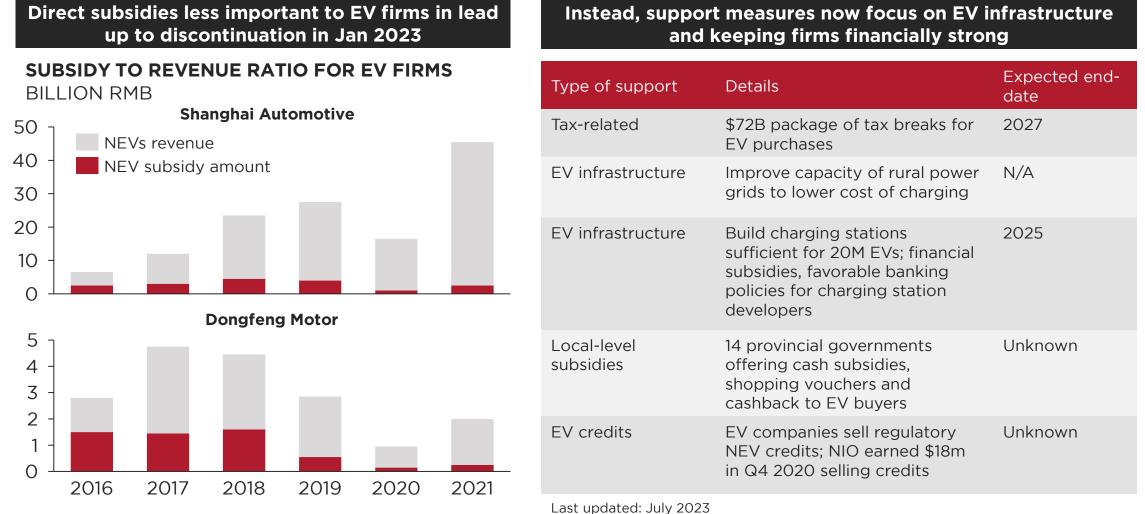


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China

China's state support for EV sector to continue

Even as national purchase subsidies have stopped



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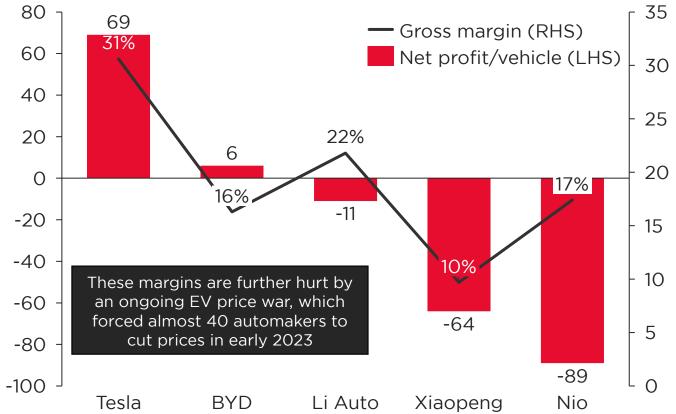
Foreign auto firms will struggle to maintain already low EV market share

Unsustainable prices and razor thin margins make this endeavor harder

CHINA AUTO SALES MARKET SHARE IN JUN 2023 %

15.0% 1.8% 9.7% 0.9%<mark>0.3%</mark> 53.6% 18.6% Domestic French auto Japanese auto US auto German auto Other European auto 📕 Korean auto

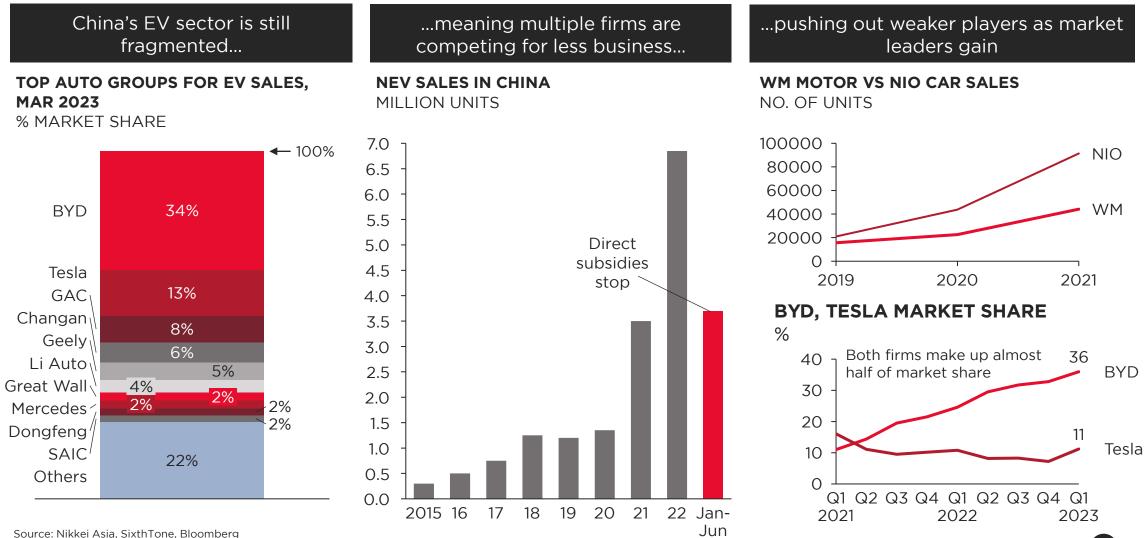
NET PROFIT PER VEHICLE AND AUTO BUSINESS GROSS MARGIN IN 2022 THOUSAND RMB (LHS), % (RHS)



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And sector consolidation in China is ongoing

Meaning fewer, but more formidable Chinese players in the coming years

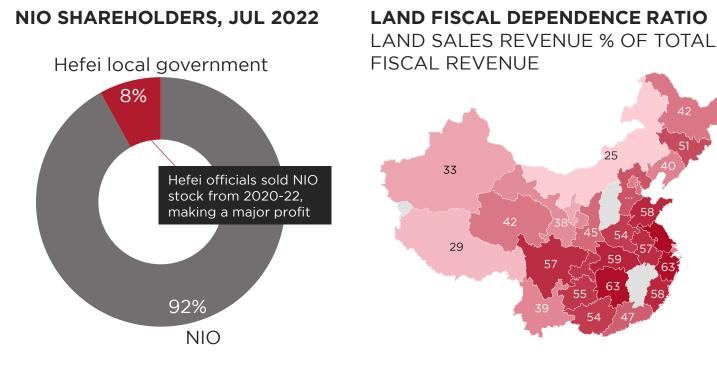


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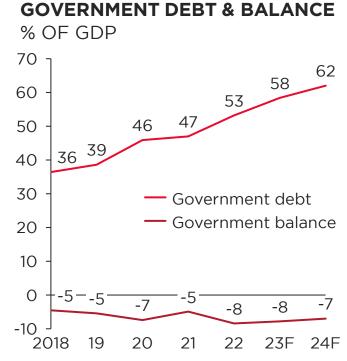
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Pace of consolidation depends on local governments

But their ability to support provincial champions is wavering



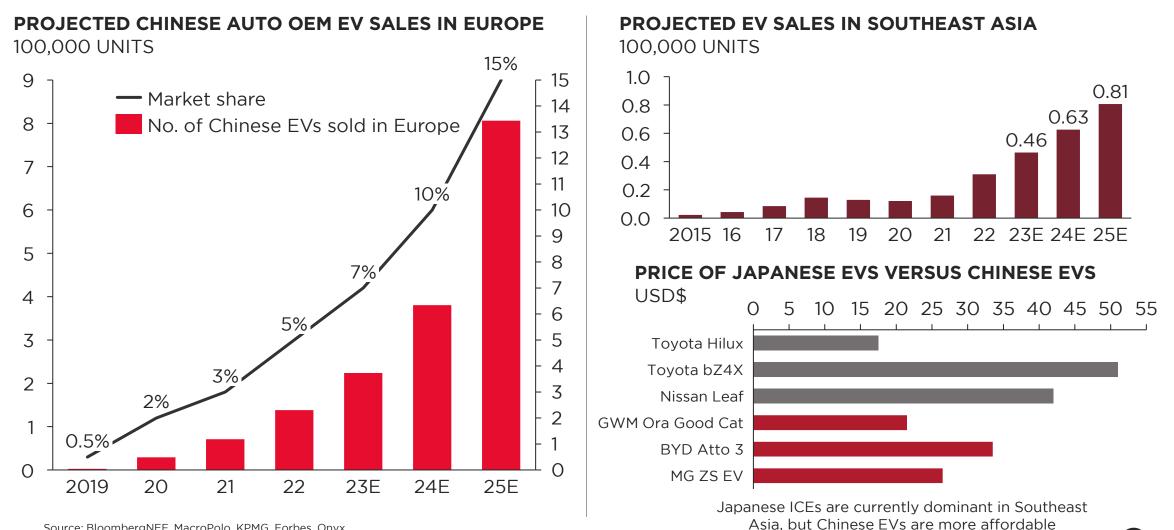
- In early 2020, Hefei authorities rescued NIO from cash flow problems by securing a 24.1% stake.
- Xpeng Motors, Li Auto and WM Motor are similarly backed by state capital
- On average, land sales revenue accounts for more than 40% of total fiscal revenue
- Continued decline in land sales will eat into local government budgets



- Local governments also struggle with mounting debt
- Subsidies and tax credits for EVs will exacerbate this burden

Low domestic prices drive EV firms to expand globally

Southeast Asia and Europe are two key markets for Chinese firms



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US policy focuses on growing the market

Major incentives exclude many foreign-made parts

Percentage of allowable components

Item	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	2028	2029+
Critical minerals	40%	50%	60%	70%	80%	80%	80%
From US or FTA Partner + from 2025 zero percent requirement for minerals extracted, processed or recycled by a FEOC)							
Battery components	50%	60%	60%	70%	80%	90%	100%
Manufactured or assembled in North America + from 2024 zero components manufactured by a FEOC)							

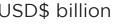
- In 2024, EV credits granted in the Inflation Reduction Act will be constrained to only vehicles manufactured without components from a "foreign entity of concern" (FEOC); finalized list of guidance on key countries to be issued before EOY 2023
- Leasing of new vehicles exploits a gap in the restriction for consumers to claim tax credits without meeting domestic production requirements

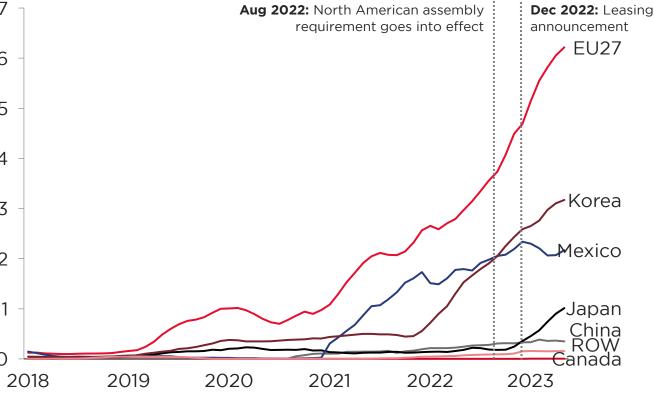
US efforts to reduce dependence on China creates substantial incentives for non-Chinese automakers

Through leasing as a workaround

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De	ec 2022	Delay in critical minerals/battery components regulations until Mar 23; leased vehicles eligible for tax credits	USD\$ bil
Ma	ar 2022	FTA partners can gain access to tax credits; Japan qualifies by signing critical minerals agreement with the US	6 - 5 -
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1		s leased do not have to comply with sourcing ments; foreign autos are eligible	3 -
2	with the	es aiming to sign critical mineral agreements e US (Indonesia, Philippines, UK) will have	2 -
7	More ar	to credits if successful nd more foreign leased EVs will compete with	1 -
-3		embled autos, the latter which are subject to grequirements that the former are not	0 – 2018

US imports of electric vehicles by source

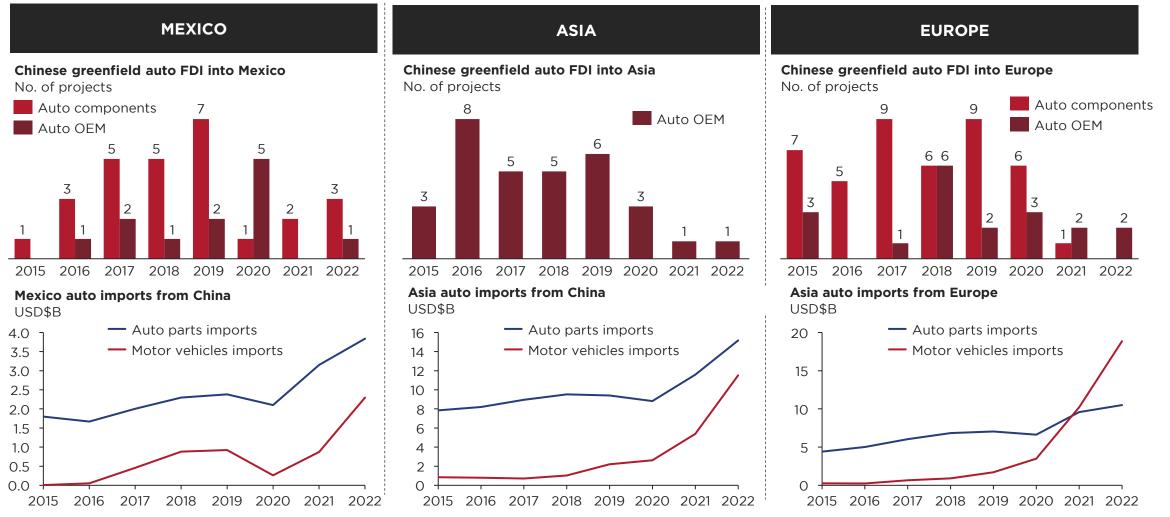




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But decoupling EV supply chains from China is difficult

Given extensive Chinese investment in other countries



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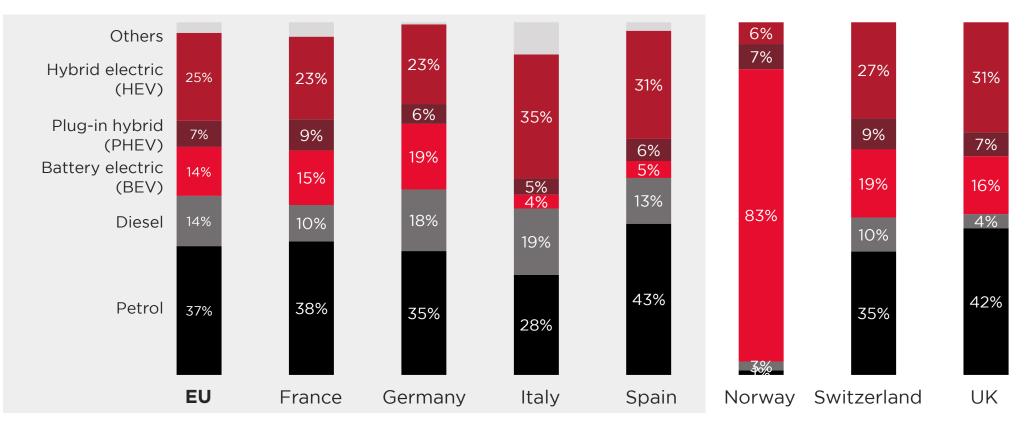
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EVs are almost half the new passenger vehicle market

EV takeup varies across geographies due to national incentives and infrastructure; petrol registrations dropping rapidly

Europe: New passenger vehicle registrations by power source

% share, Jan-Aug 2023

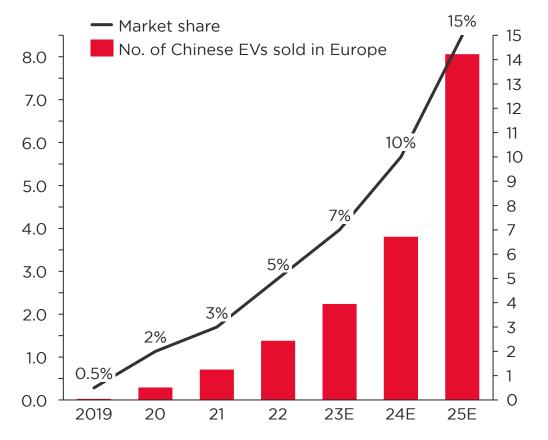


China's EV dominance prompts protectionist moves

EU's slow response drives new industrial policy at member state level; emerging signs of EV backlash

Chinese auto OEM EV sales in Europe

100,000 units; % share



EU launches subsidy probe aimed at Chinese imports

- Commission launched an anti-subsidy investigation on October 4 into new battery-powered vehicles imported from China (by Chinese and other OEMs)
- Could result in tariffs of 25%+ on EVs from China as early as Q2 2024, but internal division and legal barriers could slow or reduce import restrictions

Member states pursue own initiatives

- Environmental import barriers are aimed at Chinese cars
- France: Existing consumer bonuses for purchases of EVs will be retargeted at EVs with a low environmental footprint from January; Asian imports will be most affected
- Italy: Likely to pursue a similar policy inspired by France's

Chinese clean energy import surge could slow EV transition amid broad sustainability backlash

 EU walked back 2035 ICE vehicle ban per member-state protests; wide opposition to Euro 7 proposal

SECTION II Geopolitics of EV batteries

Reducing reliance on critical minerals is key for new battery technologies

Sodium-ion battery supply chains are least risky for US automakers

Cri	iteria	Lithium-ion (LIB)	Sodium-ion (NIB)	Hydrogen fuel cell	Solid-state
	Raw material cost	Volatile and high prices	NIB cathode material ~60% cheaper than LIB	Dependent on natural gas and coal prices	Same materials as LIB but with solid electrolytes
Supply	Raw material availability	Concentrated in a few geos - Australia, Brazil, Zimbabwe, reliance on China for processing	Evenly distributed worldwide, plentiful mineral deposits	While widely available, production is difficult in water-stressed or fuel- short areas	Concentrated in a few geos - Australia, Brazil, Zimbabwe, reliance on China for processing
Supply chain risks		Must be stored with min. charge, creating fire risks	Safer as transported at zero volt	Transport cost can be 3x production cost; highly flammable, prone to leaks	Lower risk of combustion compared to LIB
	Geopolitical risk	High - Chinese firms dominant in LIB supply chain from upstream to downstream	Medium - Chinese battery/EV firms lead in NIB tech, but supply is widely available	Low - production and supply not concentrated in any geo	Medium - East Asian battery makers lead in solid-state production and research
Timeframe for commercialization		Currently in use	Chinese firms to produce in 2023; NIB production can directly use existing LIB production lines	Transport difficulties, carbon-intensive production	NIO offered solid state batteries in its EVs in 2023; Toyota to manufacture them for EV use in 2027

Battery properties matter for range anxiety

And consumer concerns around charging time

Criteria	Lithium-ion (LIB)	Sodium-ion (NIB)	Hydrogen fuel cell	Solid state
Energy density	200-300 Wh/kg	75-200 Wh/kg	Higher energy density than LIB; varying estimates	2-3x the energy density of LIB
Safety	Tend to overheat and can be damaged at high voltages	Performs in a wider operational temperature range	Flammability and electric shock risk	Low risk of fire, wider range of operational temperature
Lifecycle	1000 cycles	3000 cycles	Unknown	1000 cycles
Price	\$151/kWh	\$77/kWh	Varying estimates but more expensive than LIB	\$80-90/kWh
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Segment	Currently used across multiple segments: light vehicles, buses and trucks	Potential commercializat Lower density/range and cost suited for light/passenger vehicles	ion Longer range and higher cost more applicable for heavy duty trucks rather than passenger vehicles	High density and low cost makes it applicable across most segments like LIBs

Production of EV inputs dominated by a handful of countries

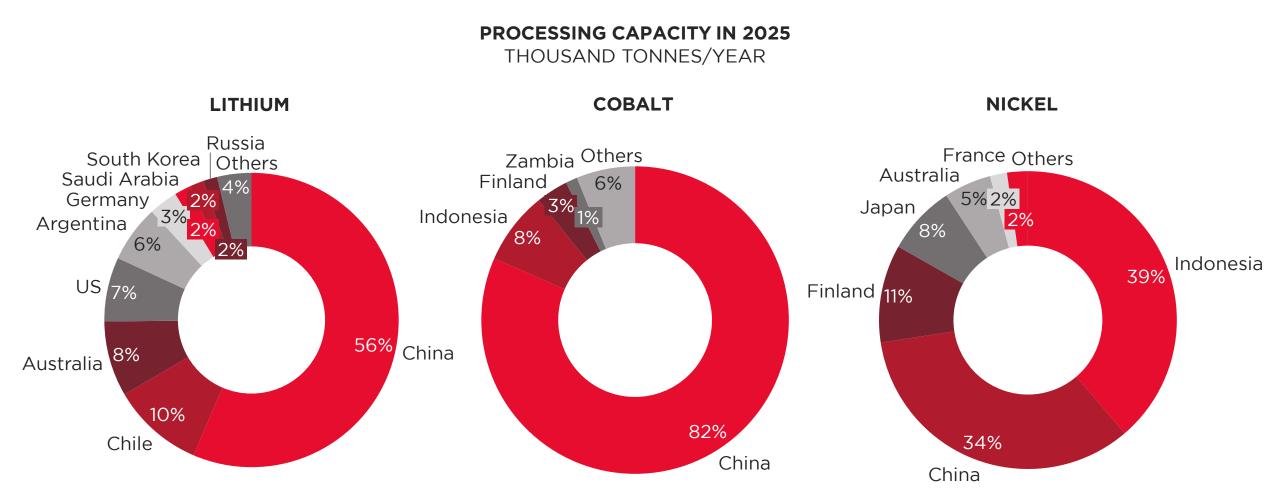
China looms large in downstream EV supply chain

MARKET SHARE OF KEY EV BATTERY INPUTS

%		China	US	Europe	Japan	South Kor	ea 🔜 Ro	^{100%} W
Lithium refining								
Cobalt sulfate refining								
Nickel sulfate refining								
Battery cell								
Battery cathode								
Battery anode								
Battery electrolyte								
Battery separator								

China's dominance in critical minerals will persist

Although other countries are poised to gain headway



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Response of Asian partners range from rivalry to close cooperation

Depending on the country's position in the EV supply chain

Position in EV supply chain		Level of value add	
	Low	Medium	High
Upstream	Indonesia Philippines		
Midstream			Japan Korea
Downstream where China is dominant		Thailand India	Japan Korea

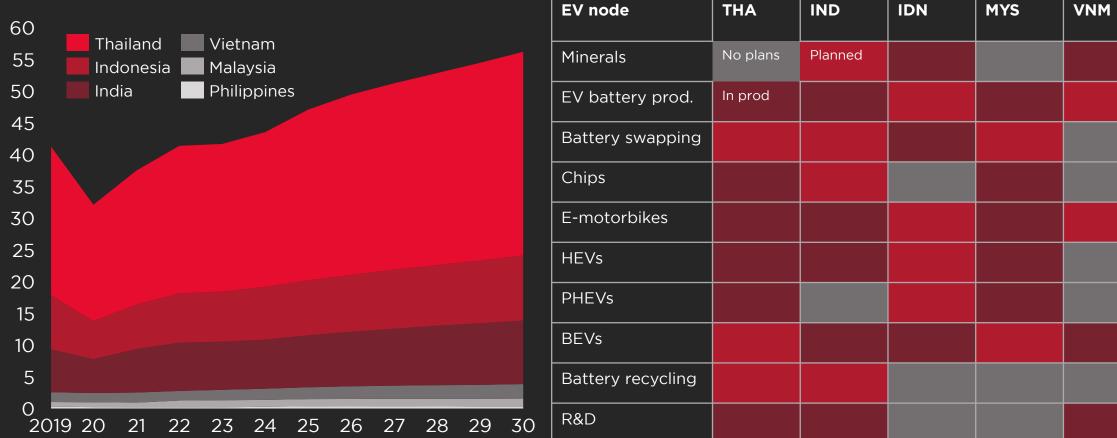
Indonesia and the Philippines	 Countries with low value add in upstream sector like mining and some processing tend to integrate supply chains closer with China Receive Chinese FDI, JVs with Chinese EV firms with an eye to moving up value chain
Thailand and India	 Burgeoning EV producers with a strong ICE manufacturing base However, more investment is needed in other segments of the EV supply chain
Japan and South Korea	 Overlaps with China directly in midstream and downstream, i.e., battery and EV production Homegrown Japanese and Korean brands (Toyota, Hyundai etc.) compete for market share with Chinese firms globally

TH and IN poised to be major EV producers

Due to strong ICE base and conducive policies for EV sector

VALUE ADDED OUTPUT MOTOR VEHICLES USD\$B, 2015 PRICES

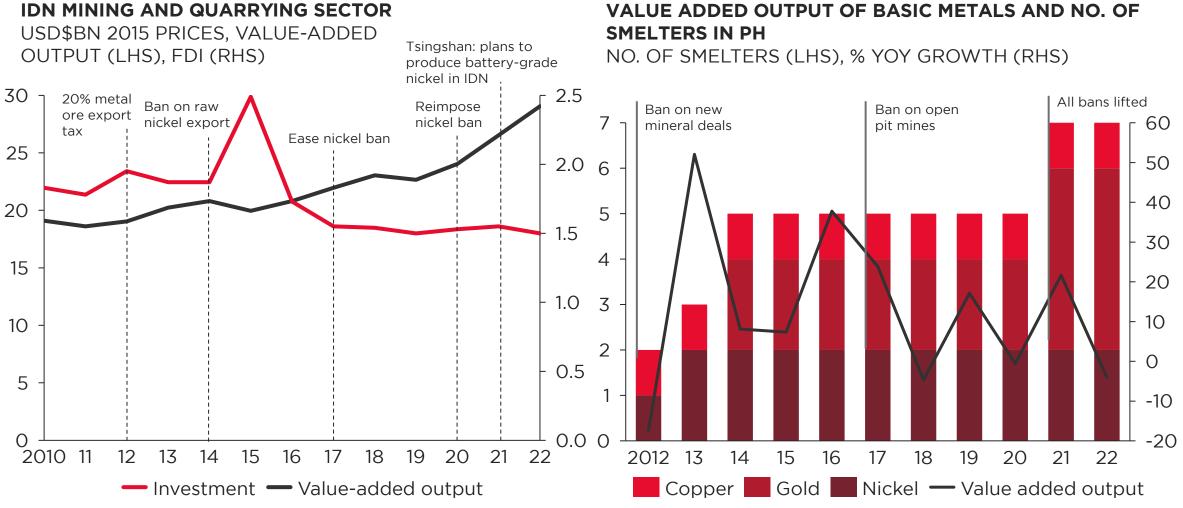
MAPPING OF EV PRODUCTION IN ASIA



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ID and PH attracts downstream investment through mining regulations

But this generates substantial policy uncertainty

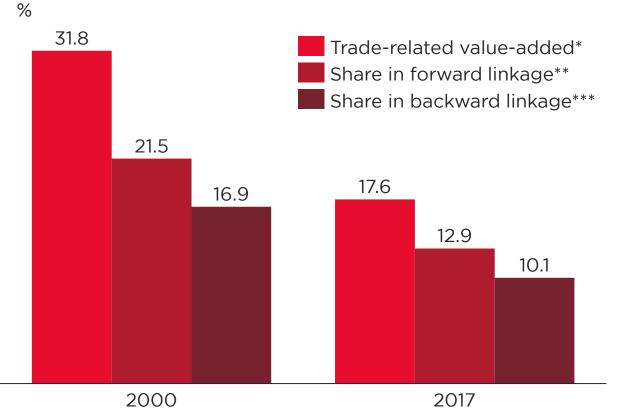


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Further progress is capped by lower levels of GVC integration

And policy hurdles in doing business

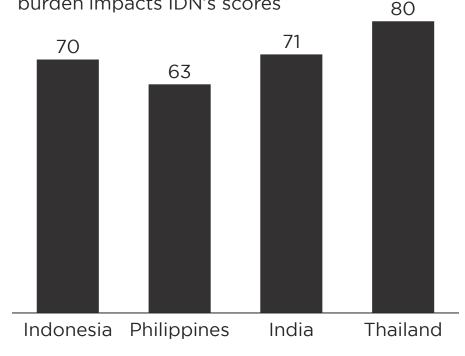
INDONESIA'S PARTICIPATION IN GVCS



EASE OF DOING BUSINESS INDEX

0 (LOWEST) - 100 (BEST)

Weak judicial system and regulatory burden impacts IDN's scores



* Trade-related value-added as a share of total value-added

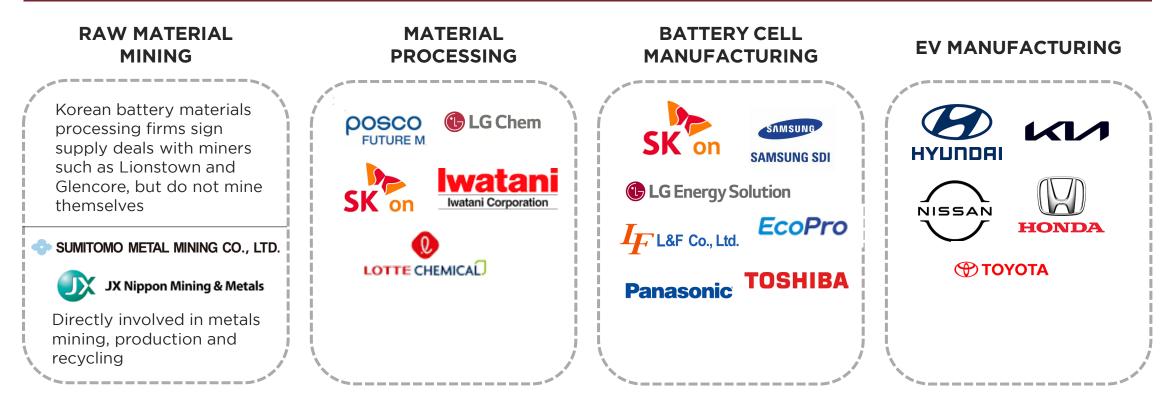
Forward linkage - domestic value-added embodied in foreign exports (upstreamness) *Backward linkage - foreign value-added in domestic exports (downstreamness)

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Strong vertical integration in JP and KR's EV industries makes them strong competitors

Conglomerate structure facilitates vertical integration

These conglomerates tend to have subsidiaries that range across the EV supply chain, allowing EV manufacturers to collaborate easily with battery makers, chip producers, and miners.



*This is not an exhaustive list

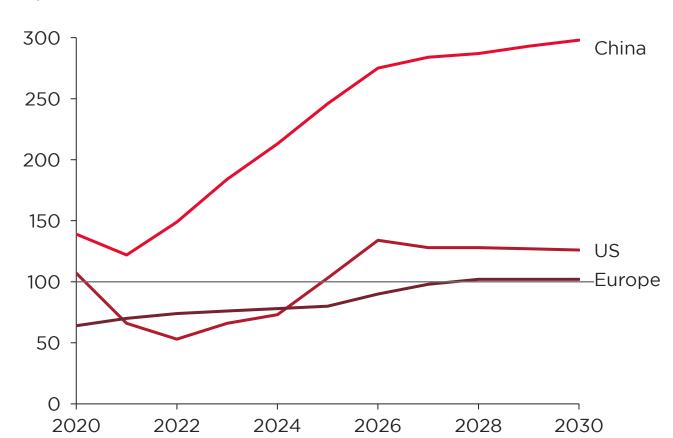
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Localization of battery manufacturing a key trend

Due to cost, safety concerns with battery shipping and supply chain risk



SELF-SUFFICIENCY OF EV BATTERY MANUFACTURING CAPACITY



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