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# Global mining towards 2030 !

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Copper drawing: Kaianders Sempier.

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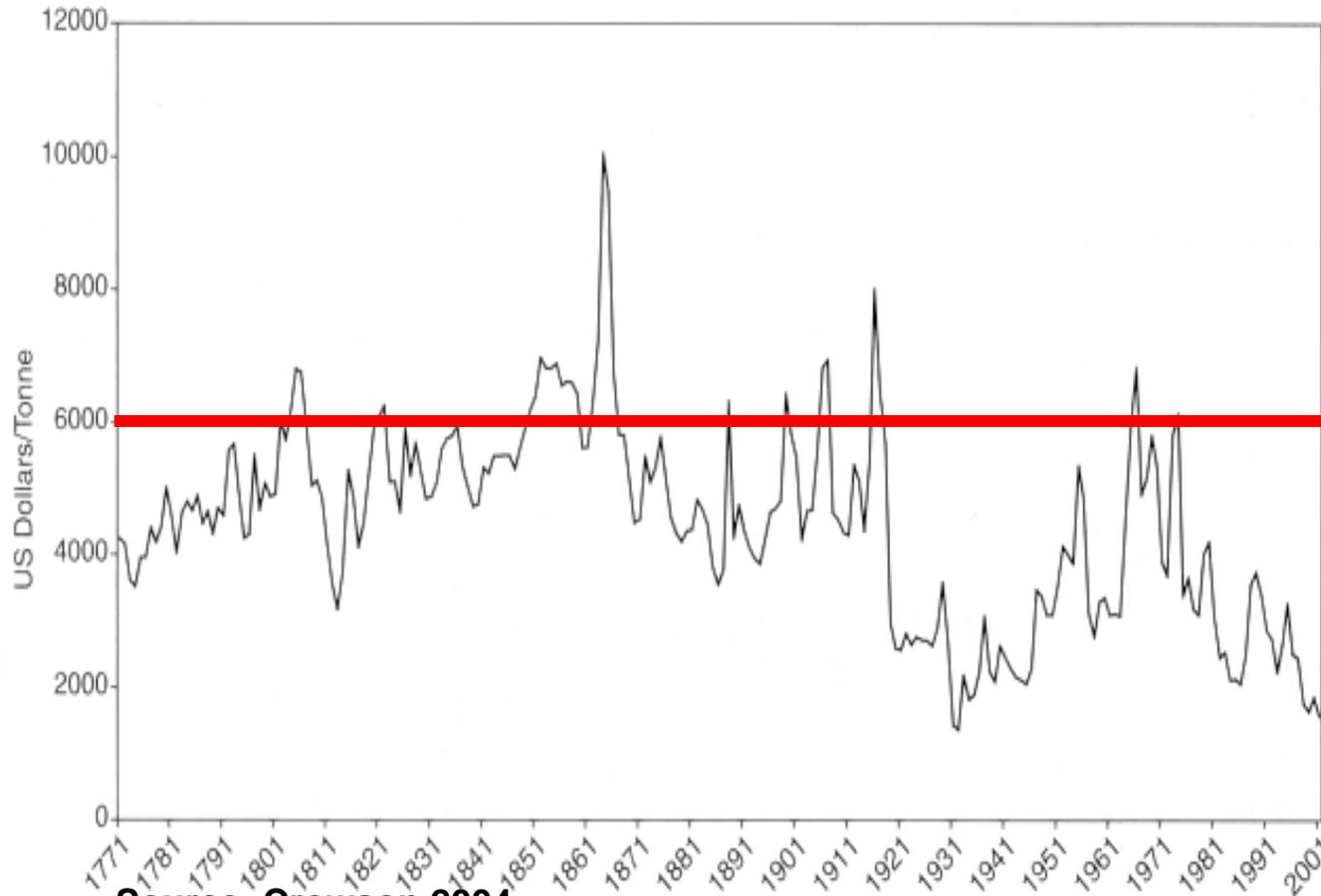
# **Mining can be sustainable - Garpenberg mine since 13th c.**

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Courtesy: Boliden.

# Copper price in real terms 1771 - 2001



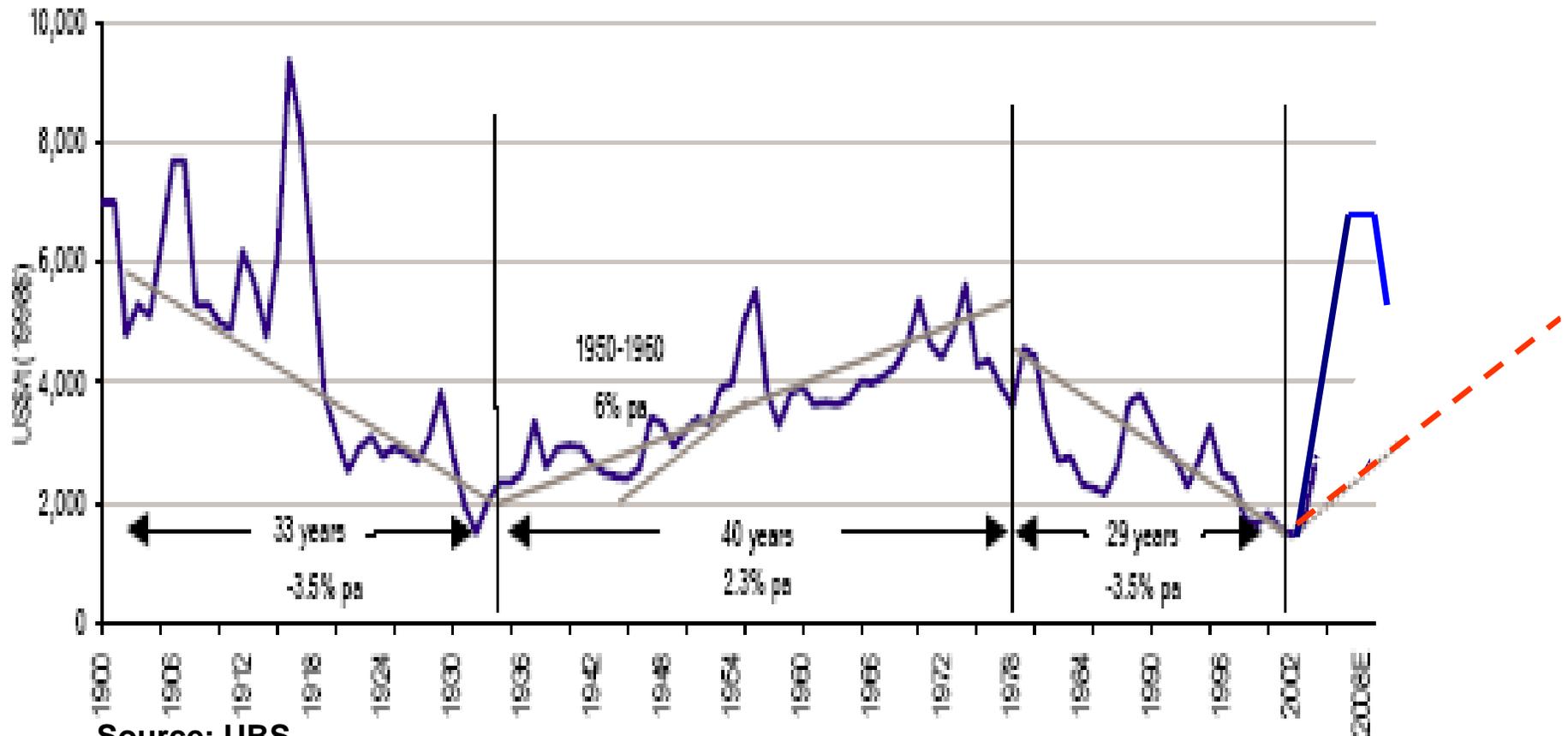
6000 USD/t

Source: Crowson 2004.



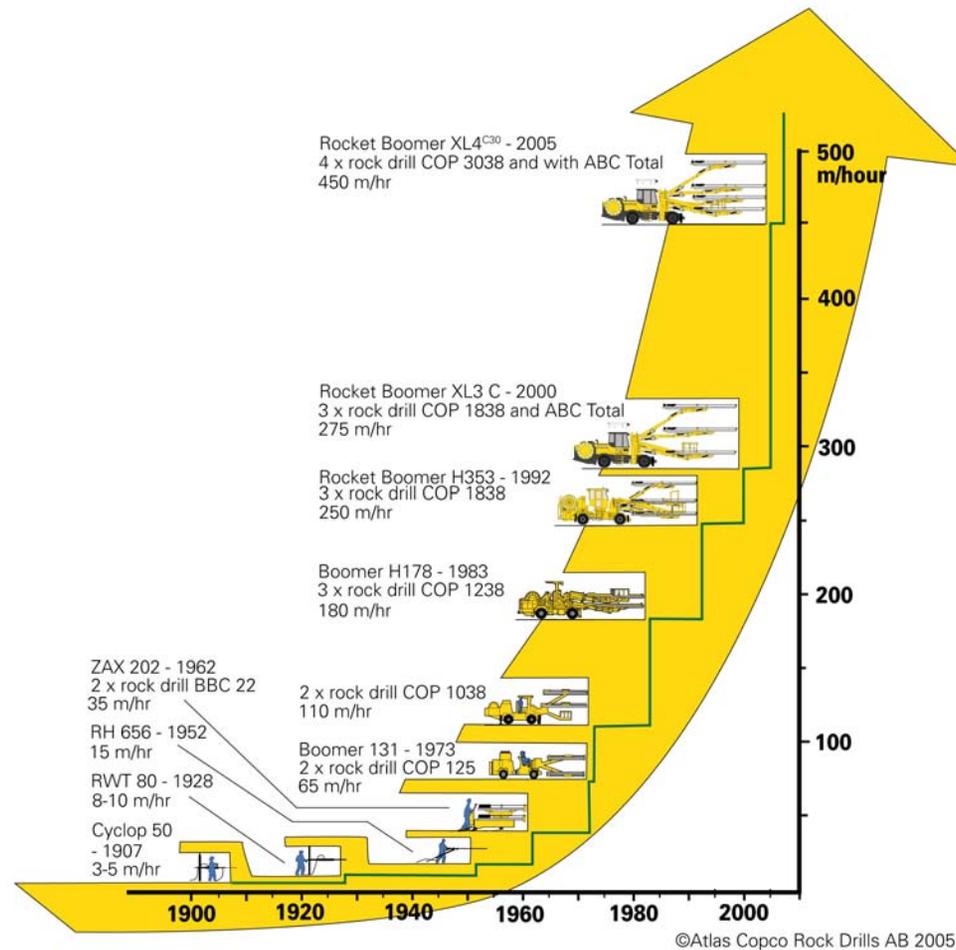
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# Long term copper price cycles



Source: UBS.

# Technical development



**Drilling  
technology  
during 100  
years**





Copper drawing: Kaianders Sempler.

**Mining is:  
International  
Long term  
Cyclical**



# Agenda

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- **Long term trends**
- **Nordic countries in the world**
- **Policy implications**





# Long term trends

**Demand  
Supply**

Vanadium drawing: Kaianders Sempler.



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# Special properties of metals

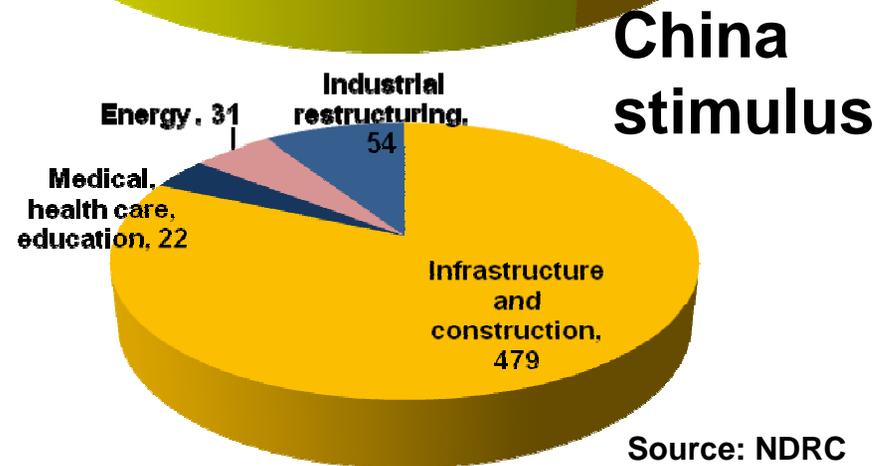
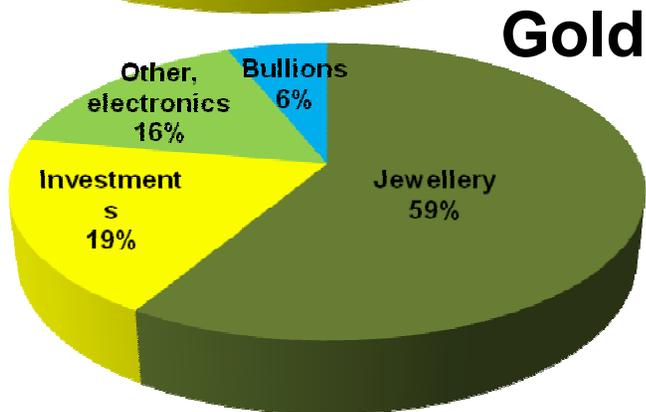
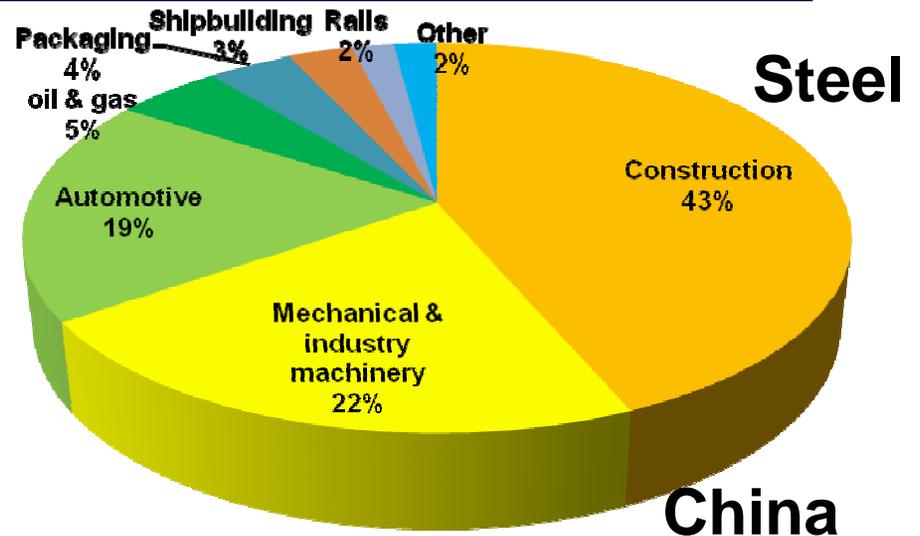
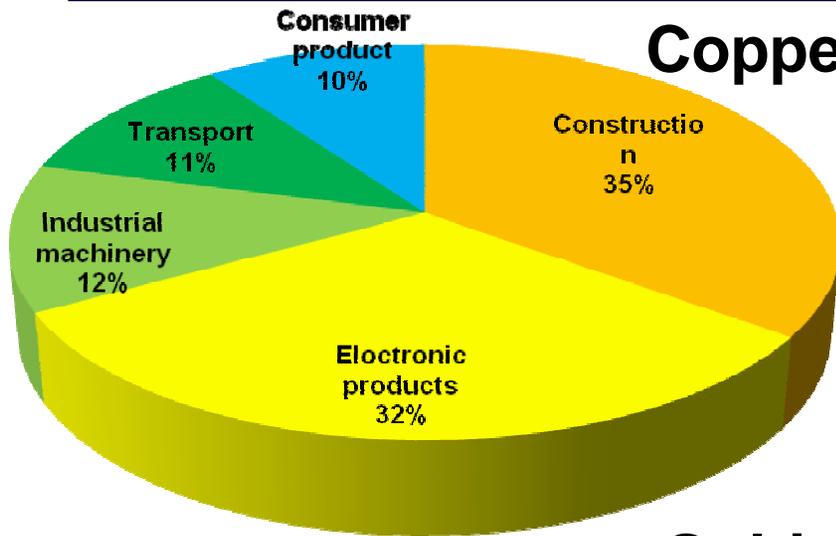
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- **High strength**
- **Affordable cost**
- **Conduct heat and electricity**
- **Beautiful**
- **Undestructable**

Source: T. Graedel, Yale University.



# Metal end use

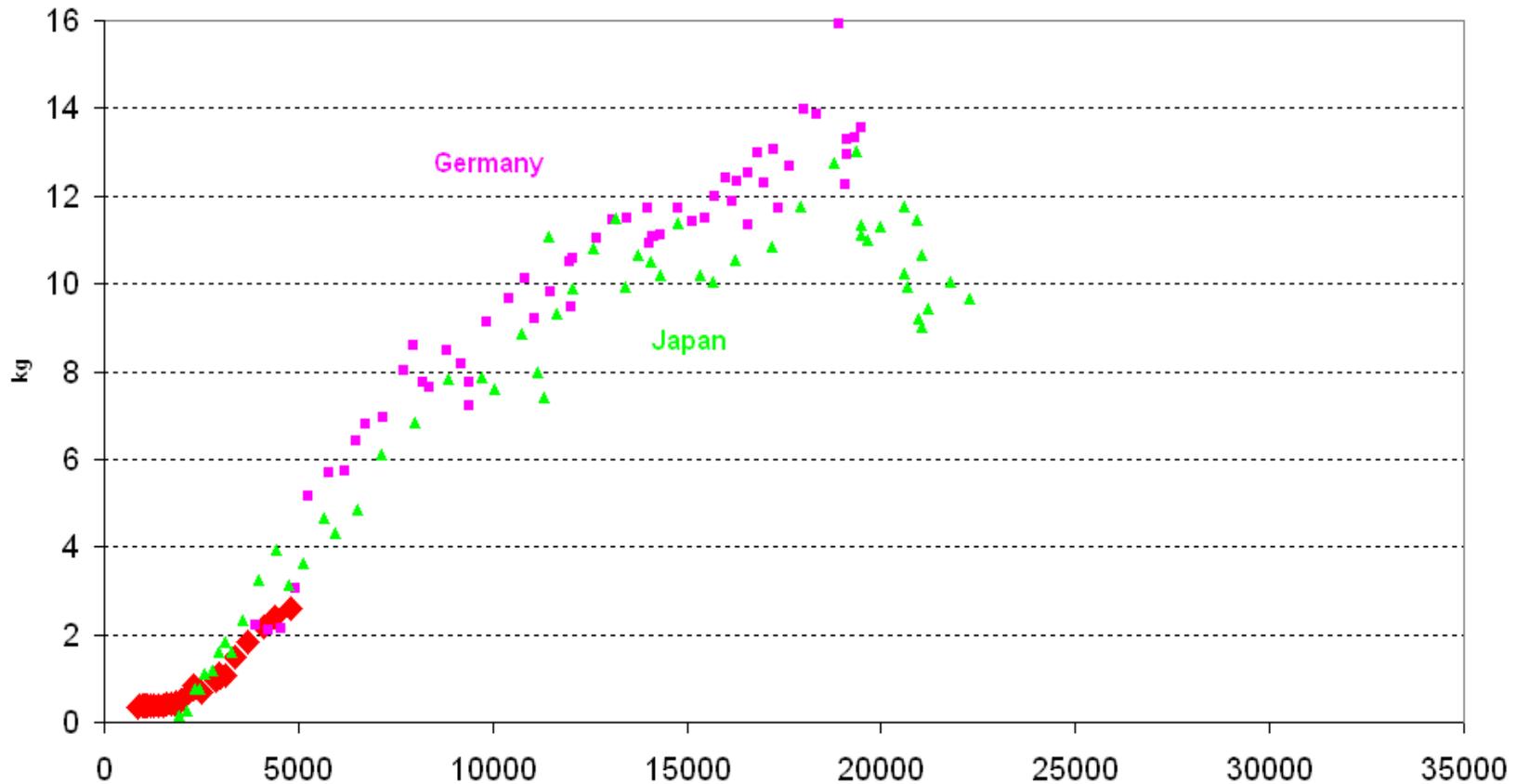


Source: Raw Materials Group, Stockholm 2009.

Source: NDRC



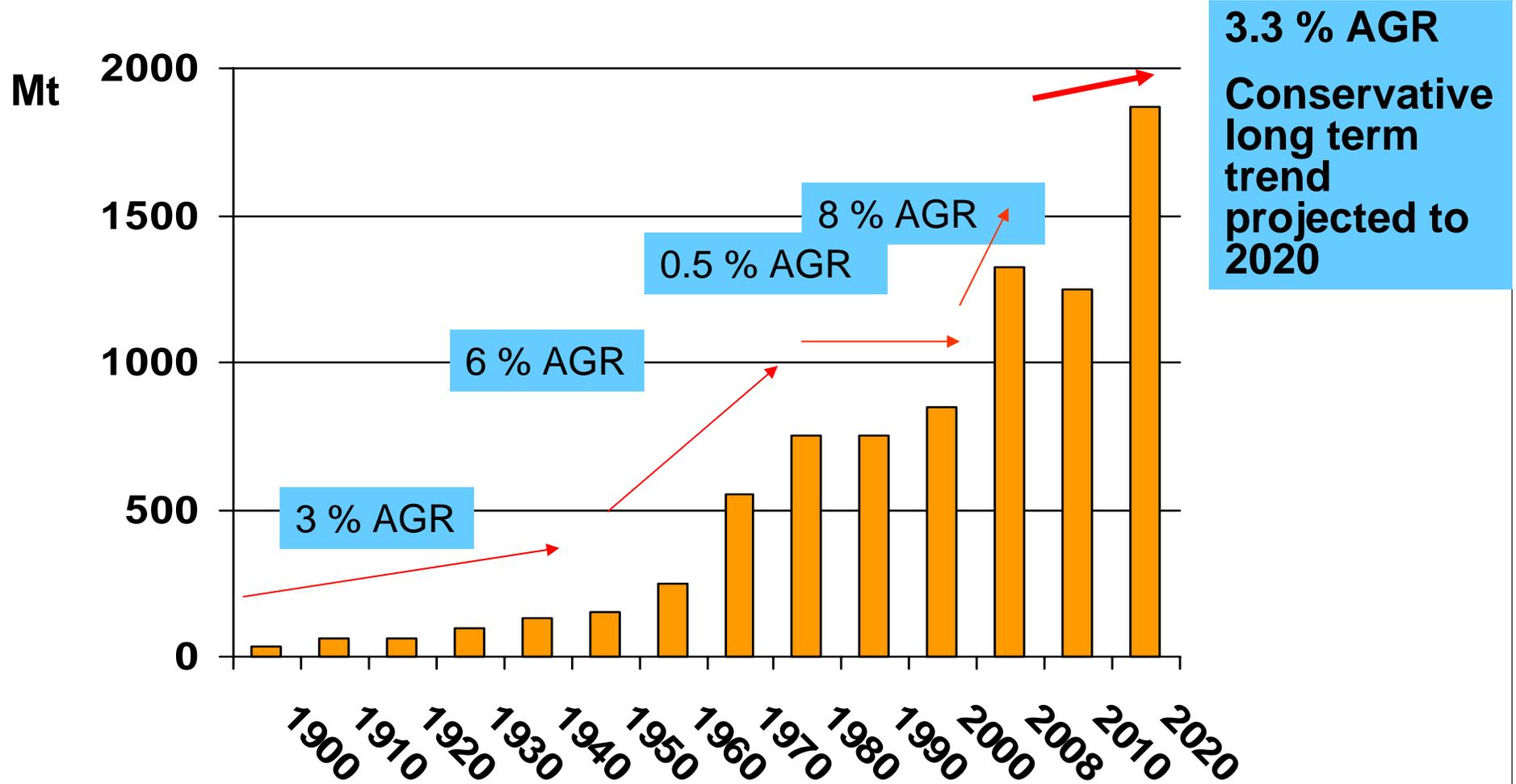
# Copper use vs GDP/capita



Source: Häggström, Handelsbanken 2006. USD (PPP-adjusted)



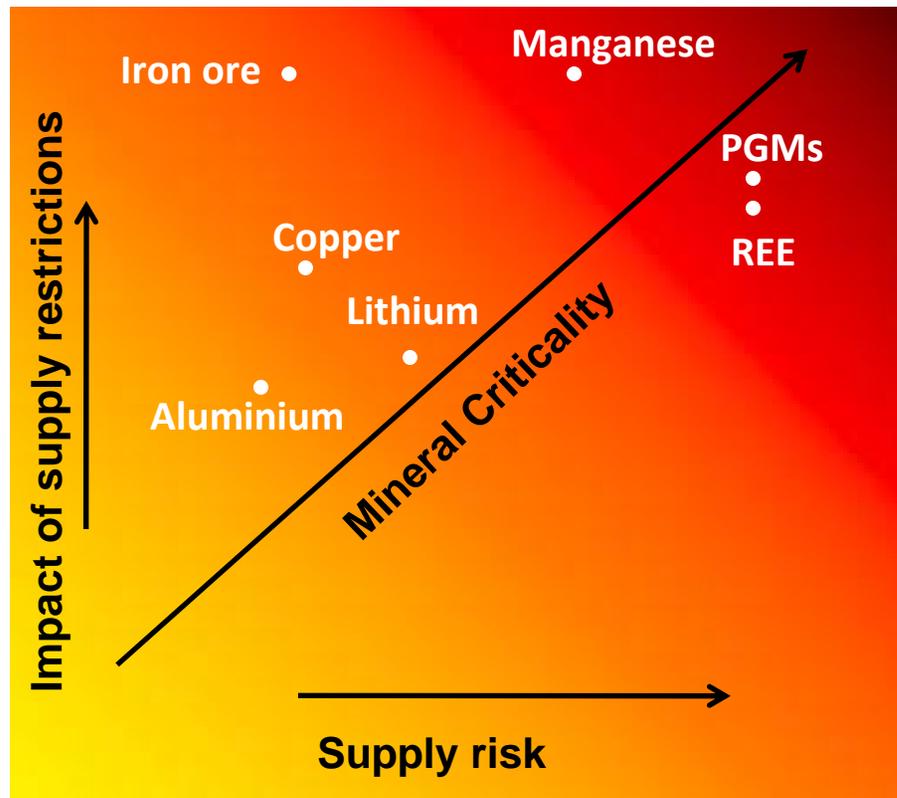
# Global steel production



Source: IISI/WSA, RMG projections.

# Mineral criticality

- Supply restrictions:
- Price elasticity
  - Substitution
  - R&D



- Reliability of Supply:
- Geological
  - Technical
  - Environmental & Social
  - Political
  - Economical

Source: Eggert 2007

# Demand summary



Vanadium drawing: Kaianders Sempler.

- Metals cannot be replaced.
- Extended period of growth.
- China/Asia major engines.
- Infrastructure & personal use.
- Decline less dramatic than expected – long term growth will slow down but remain steady.
- New strategic metals.



# Supply

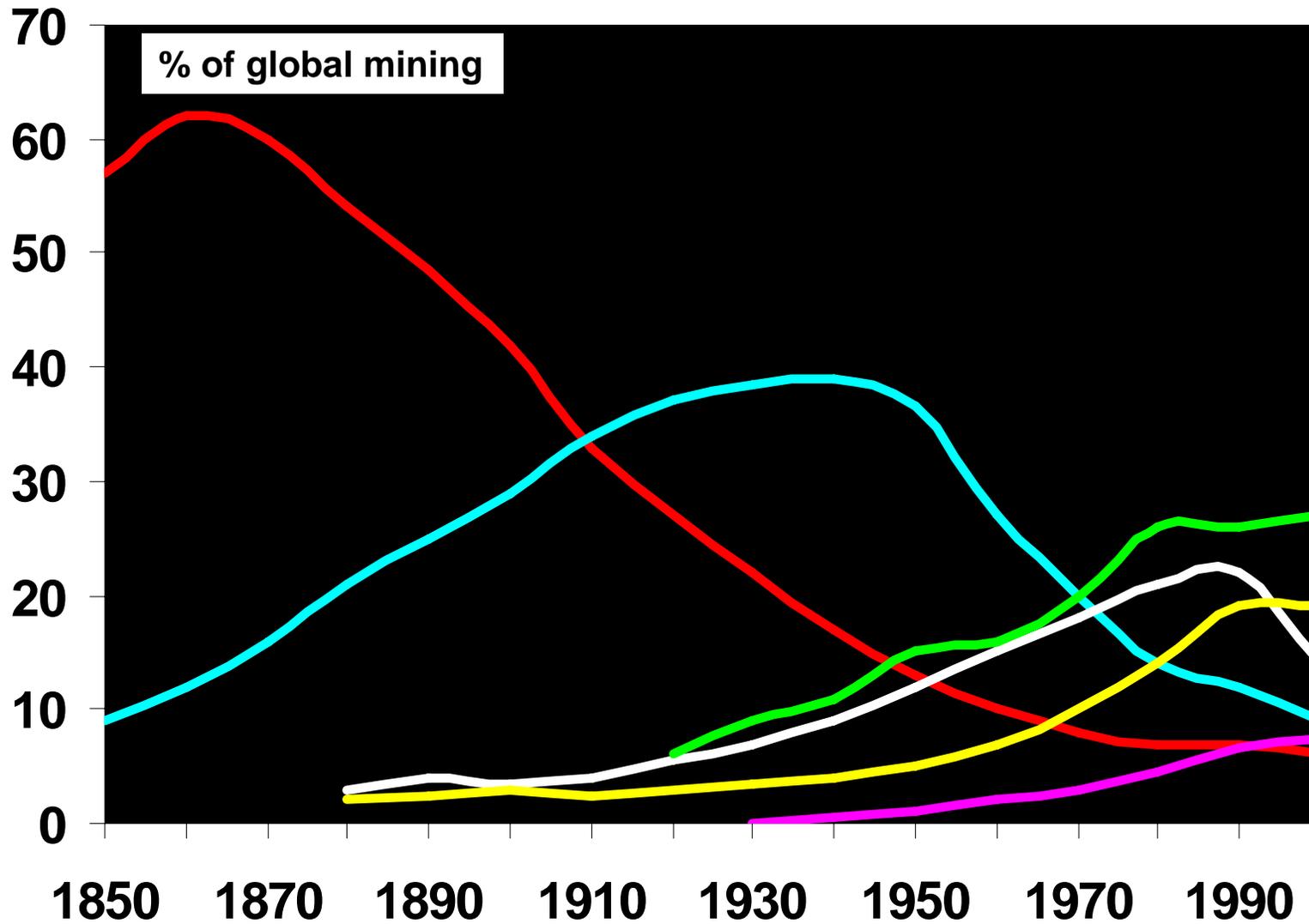


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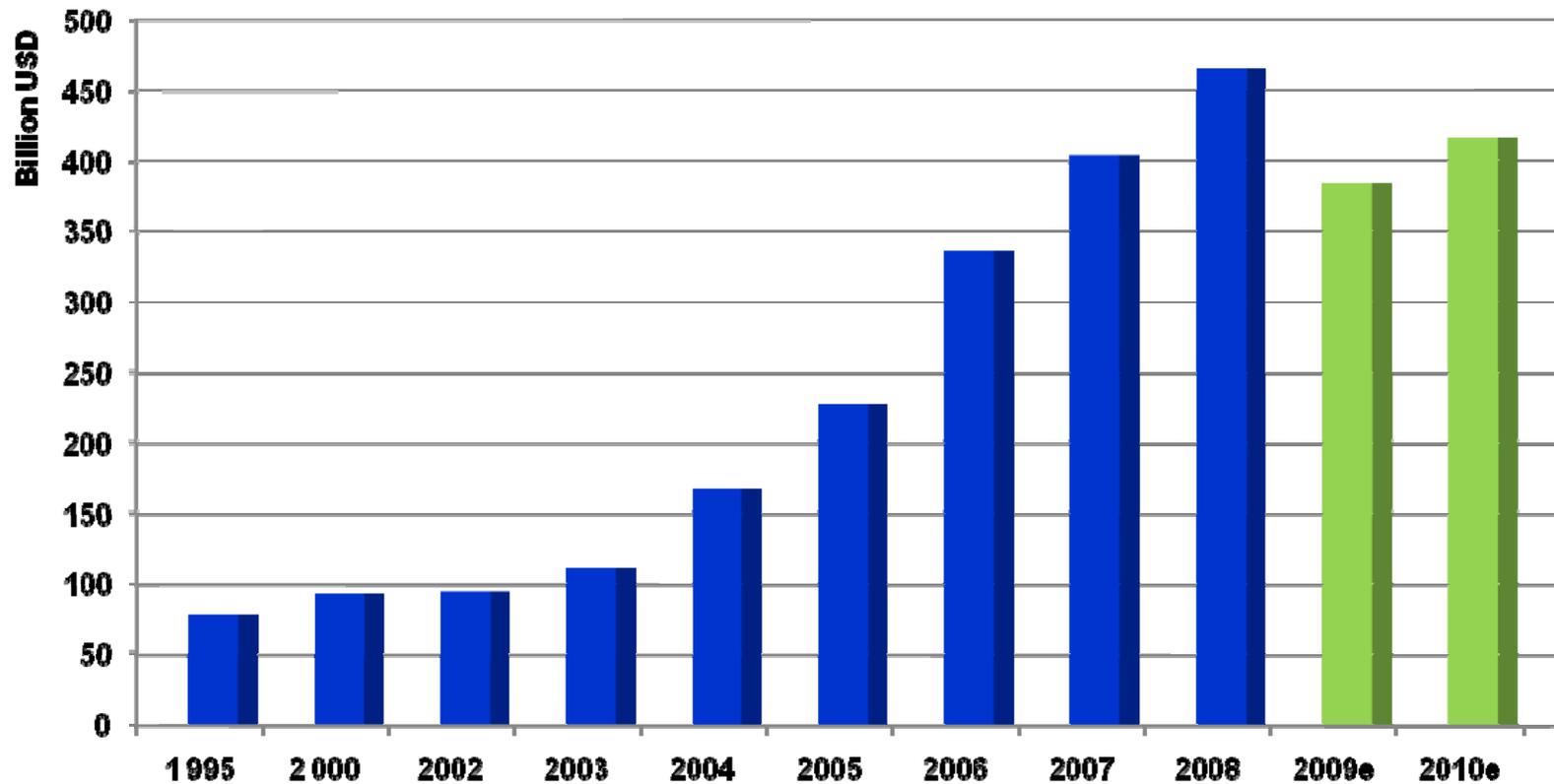
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# Global mining – 19th/20th century



# Value of global mining

Value of metals, diamonds and uranium

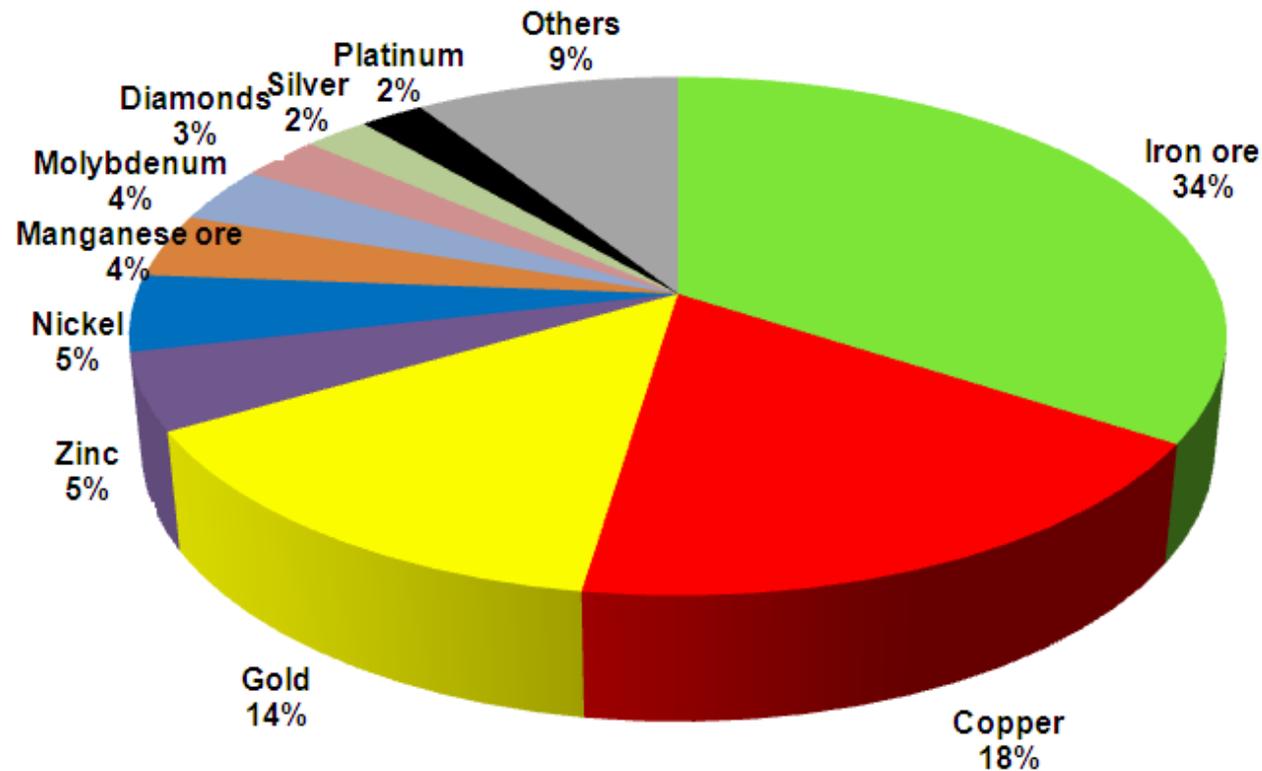


Source: Raw Materials Group, Stockholm 2009



# Metals value at mine

2008 total ~ 463 billion USD, metals, diamonds and uranium



Source: Raw Materials Group, Stockholm 2009

# Corporate concentration increasing

FINANCIAL TIMES FRIDAY MARCH 12 2010

## Vale turns up heat on iron ore prices

### European steel industry 'outraged'

By Javier Blas in London

Vale of Brazil, the largest iron ore miner, has asked some of the world's top steel producers to pay 80-100 per cent more for their ore supplies in 2010-11, according to the association of the European steelmakers.

Eurofer's statement is the

first confirmation that iron ore miners, including Vale, Rio Tinto and BHP Billiton, are seeking a record price increase for iron ore supplies.

Gordon Moffat, Eurofer director general, told the Financial Times that Vale had proposed an 80-90 per cent increase in the cost of lower quality ore fines to European steelmakers and a more than 100 per cent increase in the price of higher quality ore lumps

and pellets. "Rio Tinto and BHP Billiton are so far sitting on the sidelines," he said.

In a statement, Eurofer said: "The European steel industry is outraged at the announcement by the iron ore industry to massively increase prices."

Mr Moffat added that Vale wanted to move ore supply deals from annual to quarterly contracts. He declined to name the steelmakers that have received

the offers, but ArcelorMittal and ThyssenKrupp are the two key members of Eurofer and traditionally have led the negotiations between European mills and the miners.

Vale did not respond to calls seeking comment.

The demand for a record price increase in the bulk commodity used in steelmaking comes as iron ore trades near an 18-month high on the spot market. Spot Australian benchmark

iron ore - 62 per cent iron content - yesterday rose to \$131.60 a tonne, according to swaps cleared at the Singapore Exchange. Excluding freight costs from Australia to China of about \$10 a tonne, current spot prices are about double the \$60-a-tonne level at which the annual contracts were settled for 2009-10.

Spot prices have surged 120 per cent over the past year as Beijing stepped up international purchases to

offset lower domestic production.

Mining executives have already warned that so-called benchmark annual contracts had to reflect higher spot market prices.

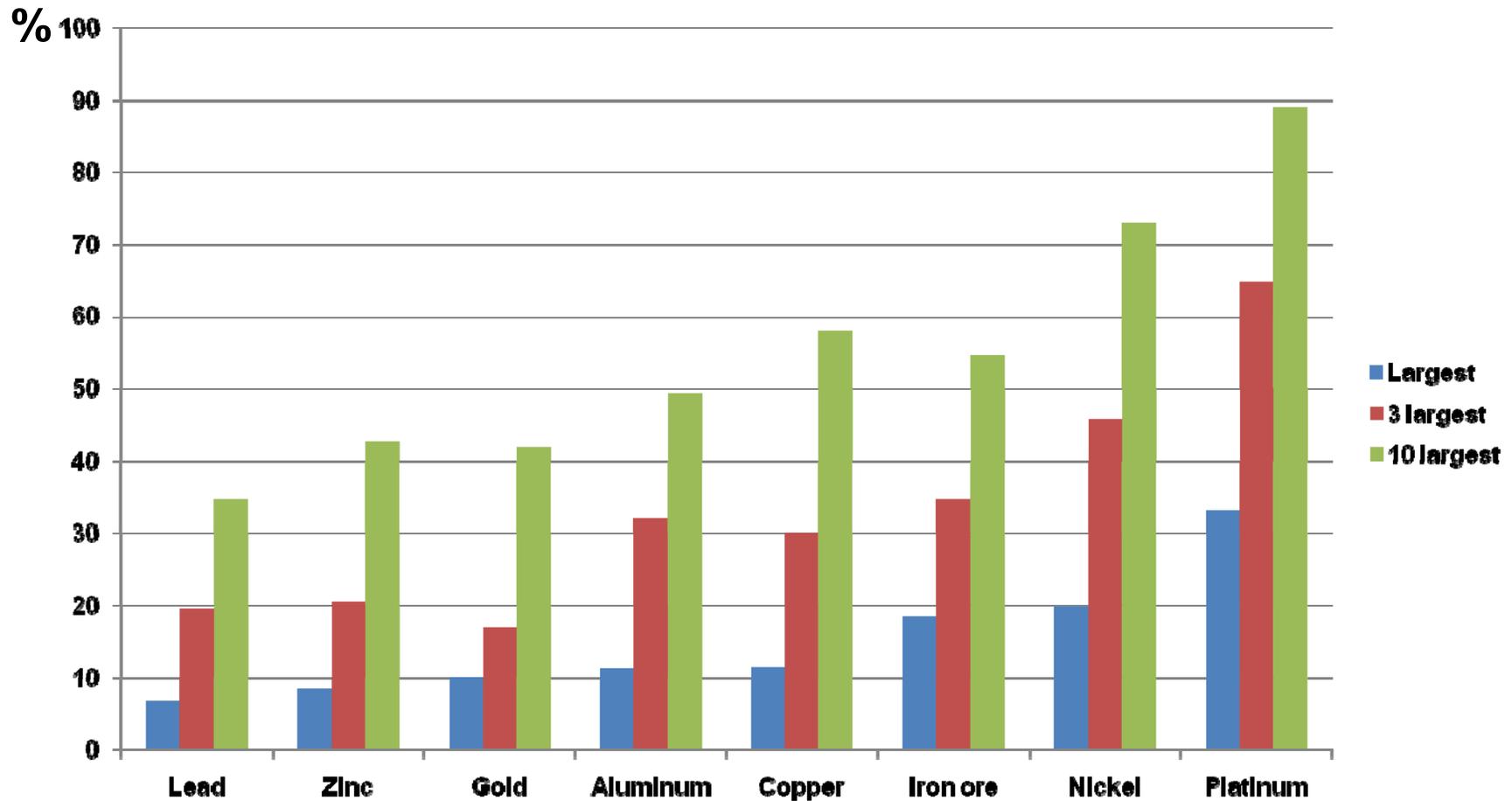
The steelmakers and the miners are running out of time to reach an agreement before the current 2009-11 contracts expire on March 31. Negotiations could continue after the cut-off date, with prices adjusted retroactively.

The steelmakers are also actively resisting any increase, arguing that the iron ore market does not have sufficient supply and demand. Mr Moffat said that increases of the proposed would be "significant", but would raise prices to over €100 a tonne for rolled coil

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# Concentration by metal

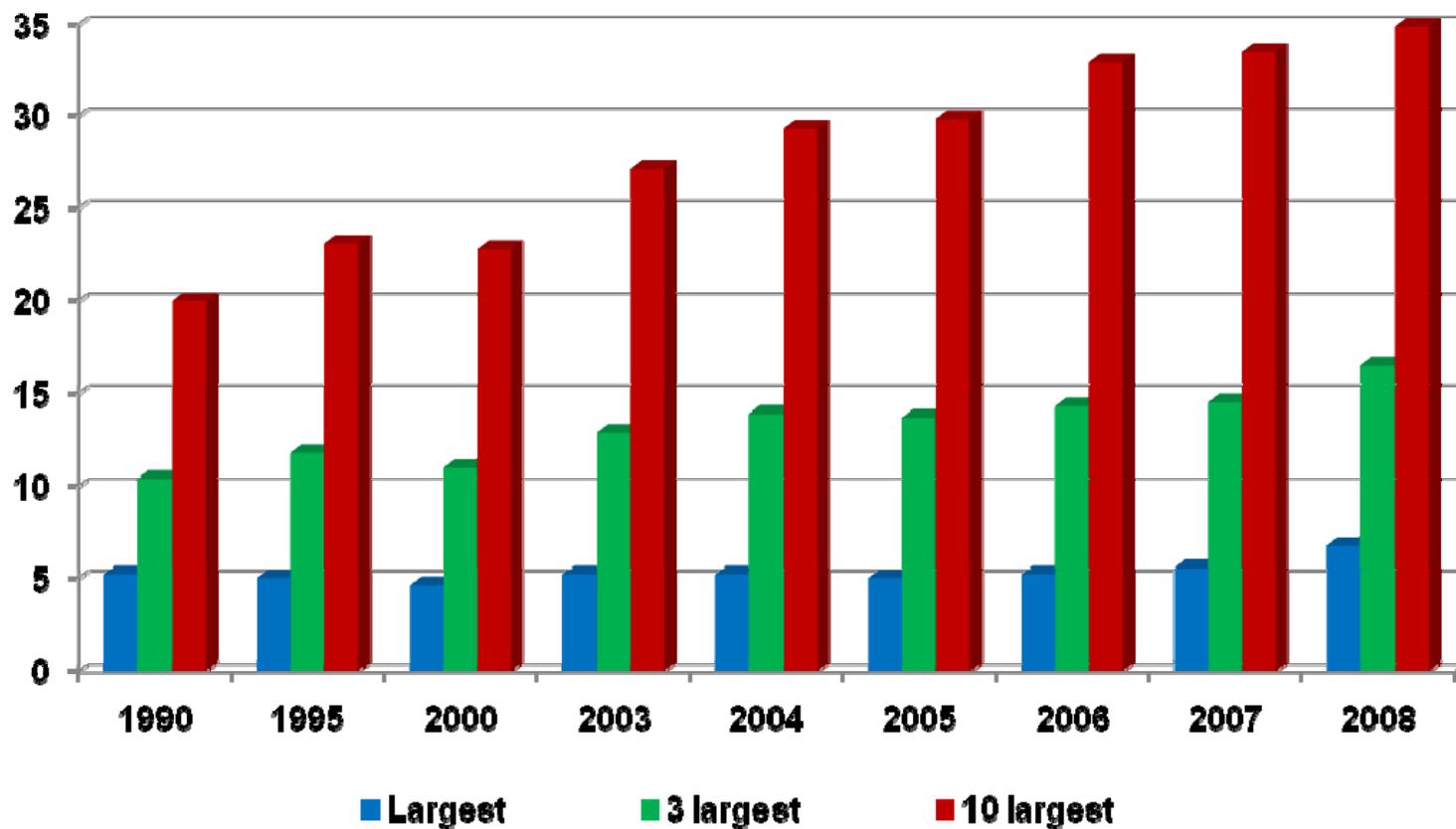


Source: Raw Materials Group 2010.



# Corporate concentration

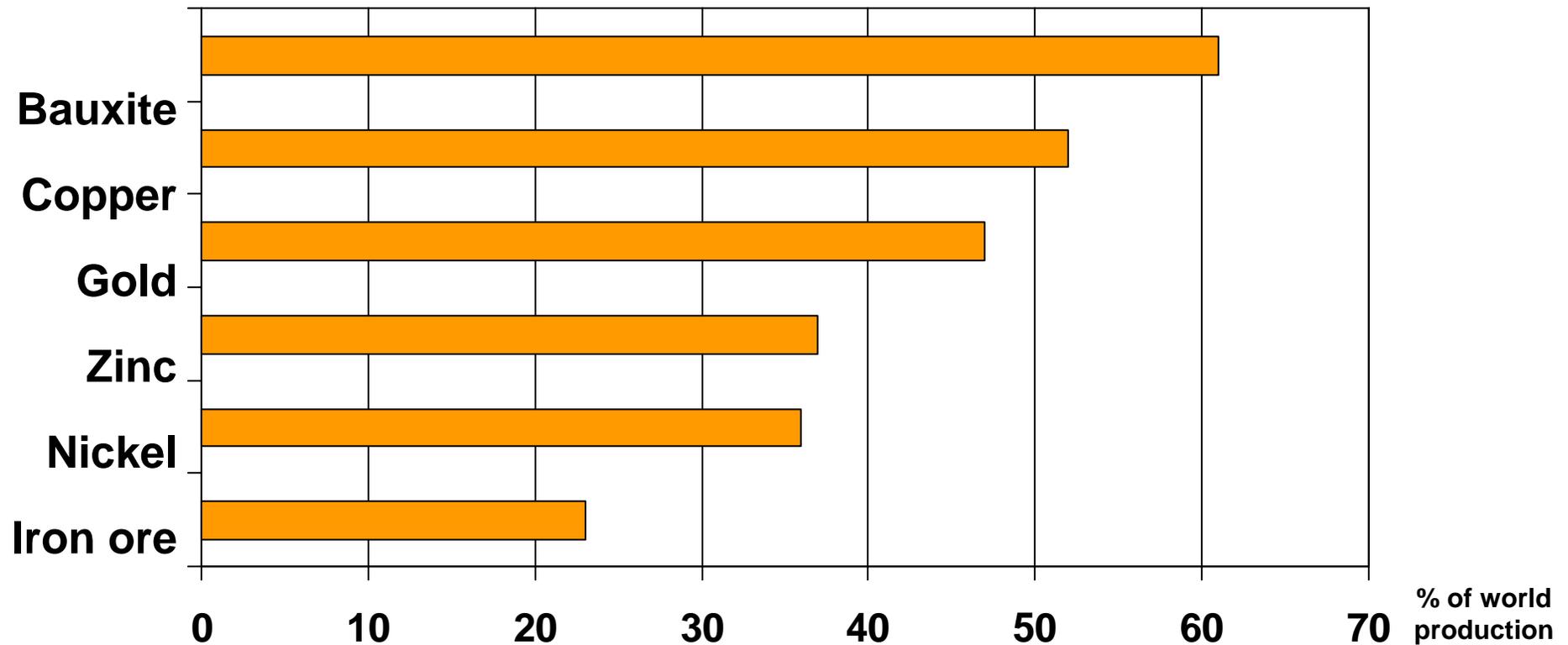
% of total value of non-fuel metal production at the mine stage



Source: Raw Materials Group, 2009.

# Production by foreign companies

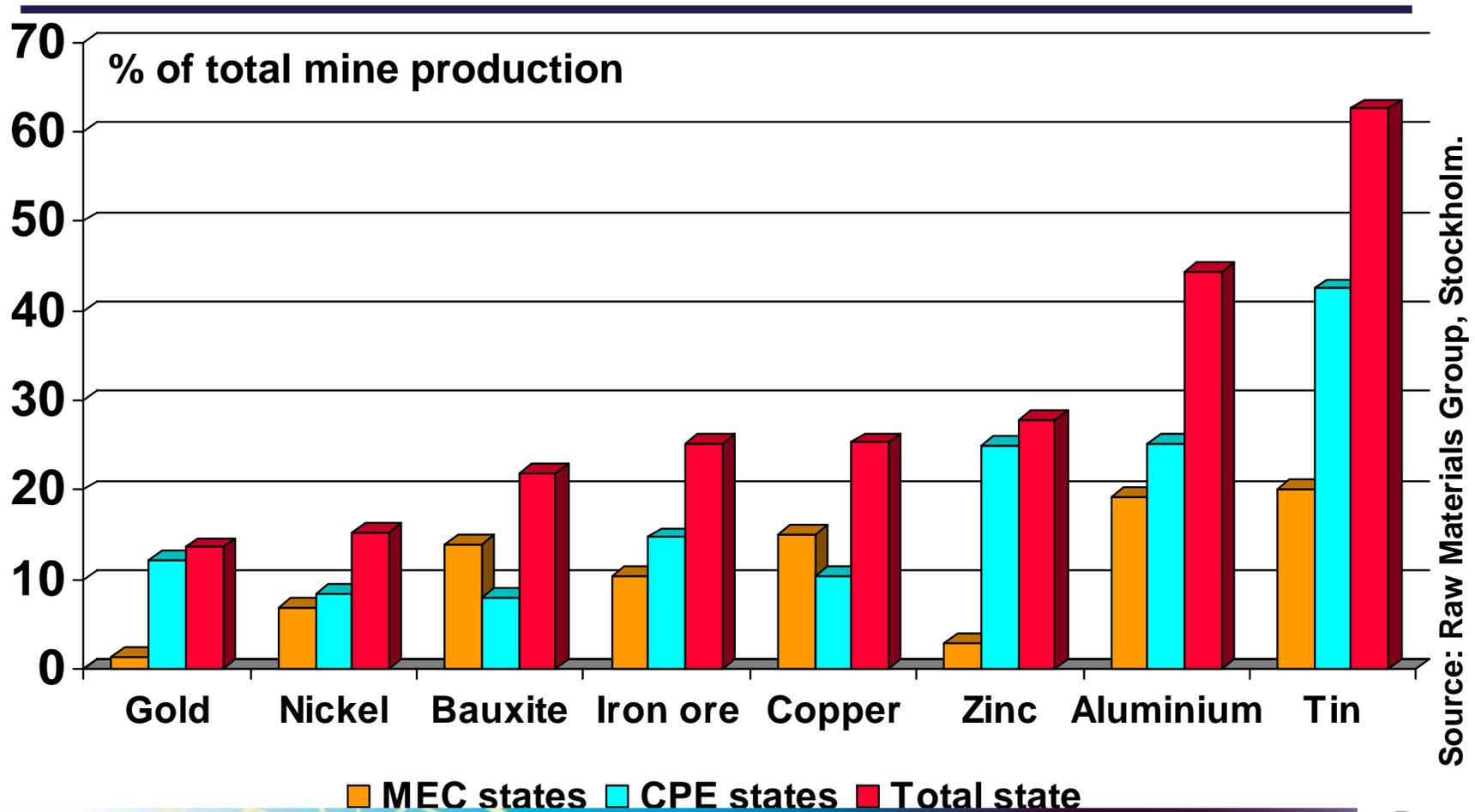
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Sources: UNCTAD, based on Raw Materials Data, 2007.

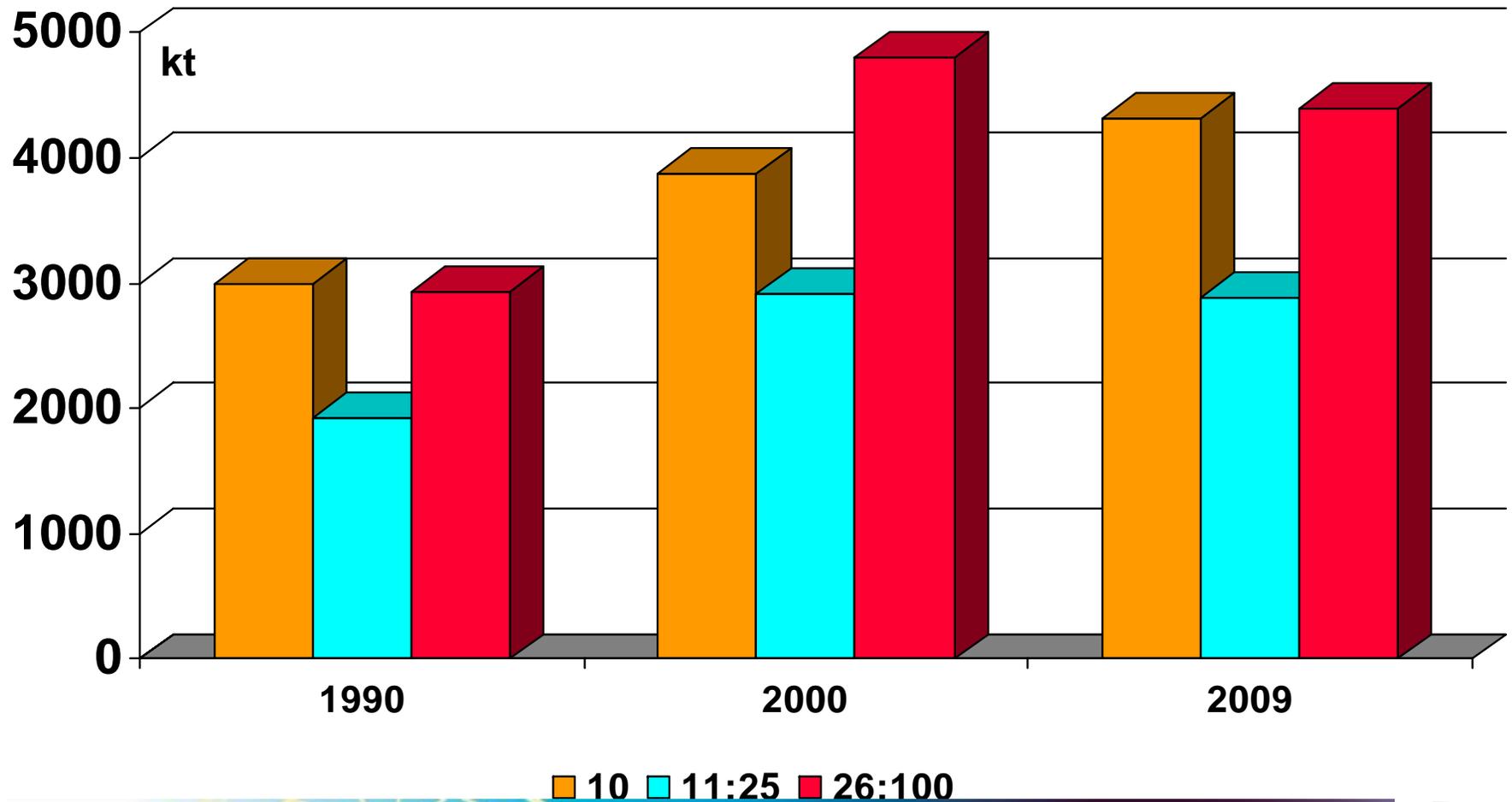


# State mining



Source: Raw Materials Group, Stockholm.  
Note: Aluminium refers to refinery production.

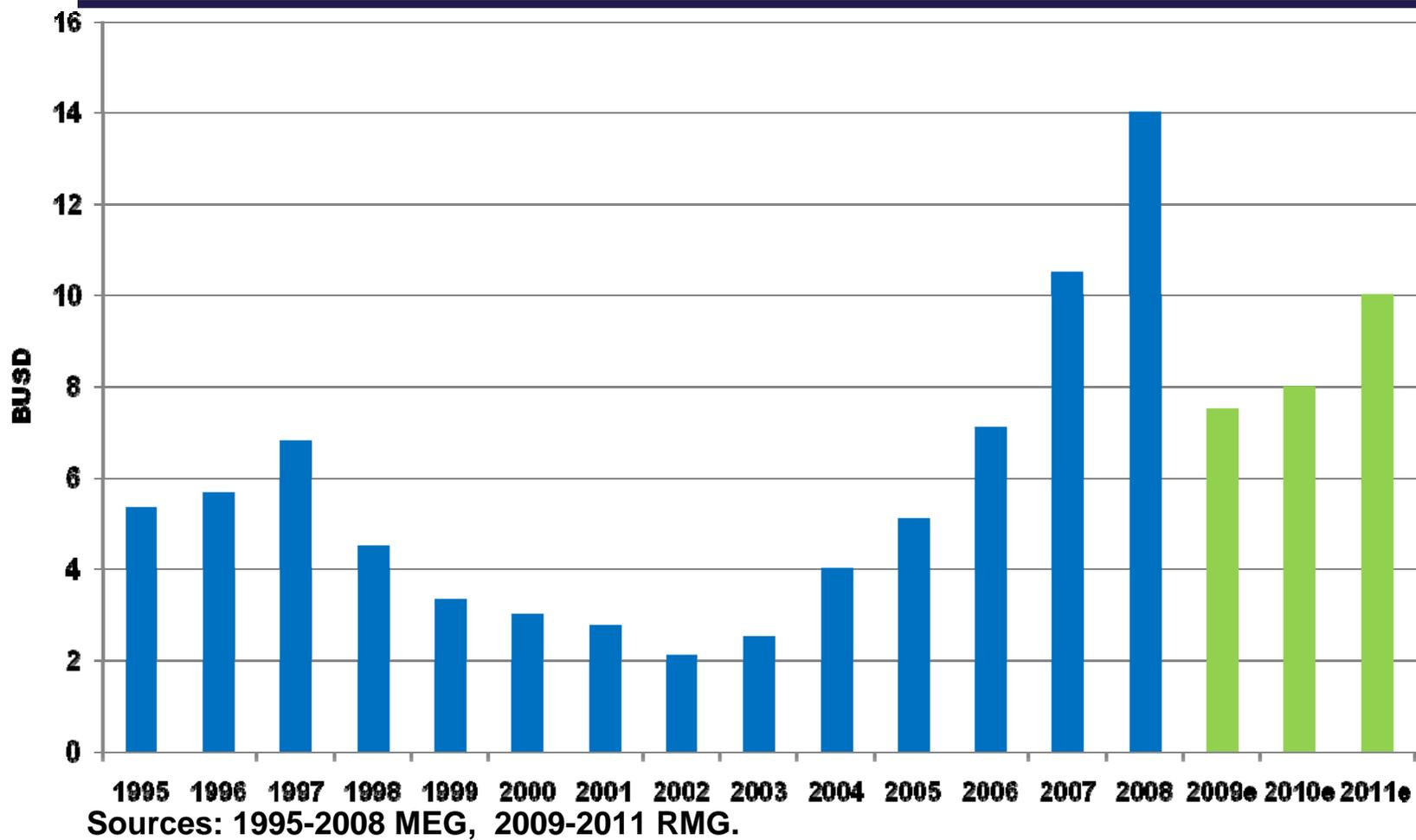
# Copper mines get bigger



Source: Raw Materials Group, Stockholm.



# Exploration

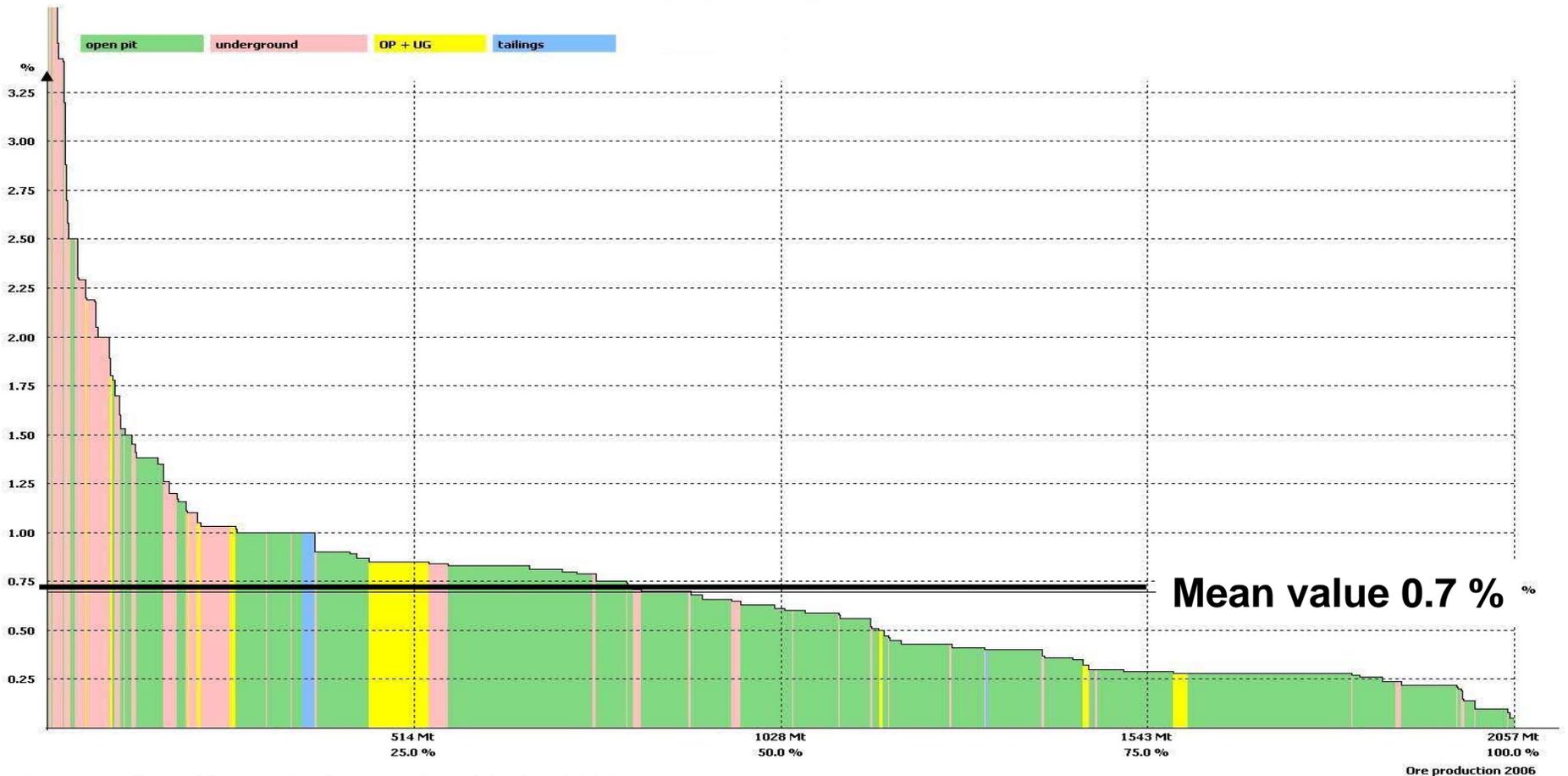


# Harsh conditions – remote areas

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# Grades in copper production

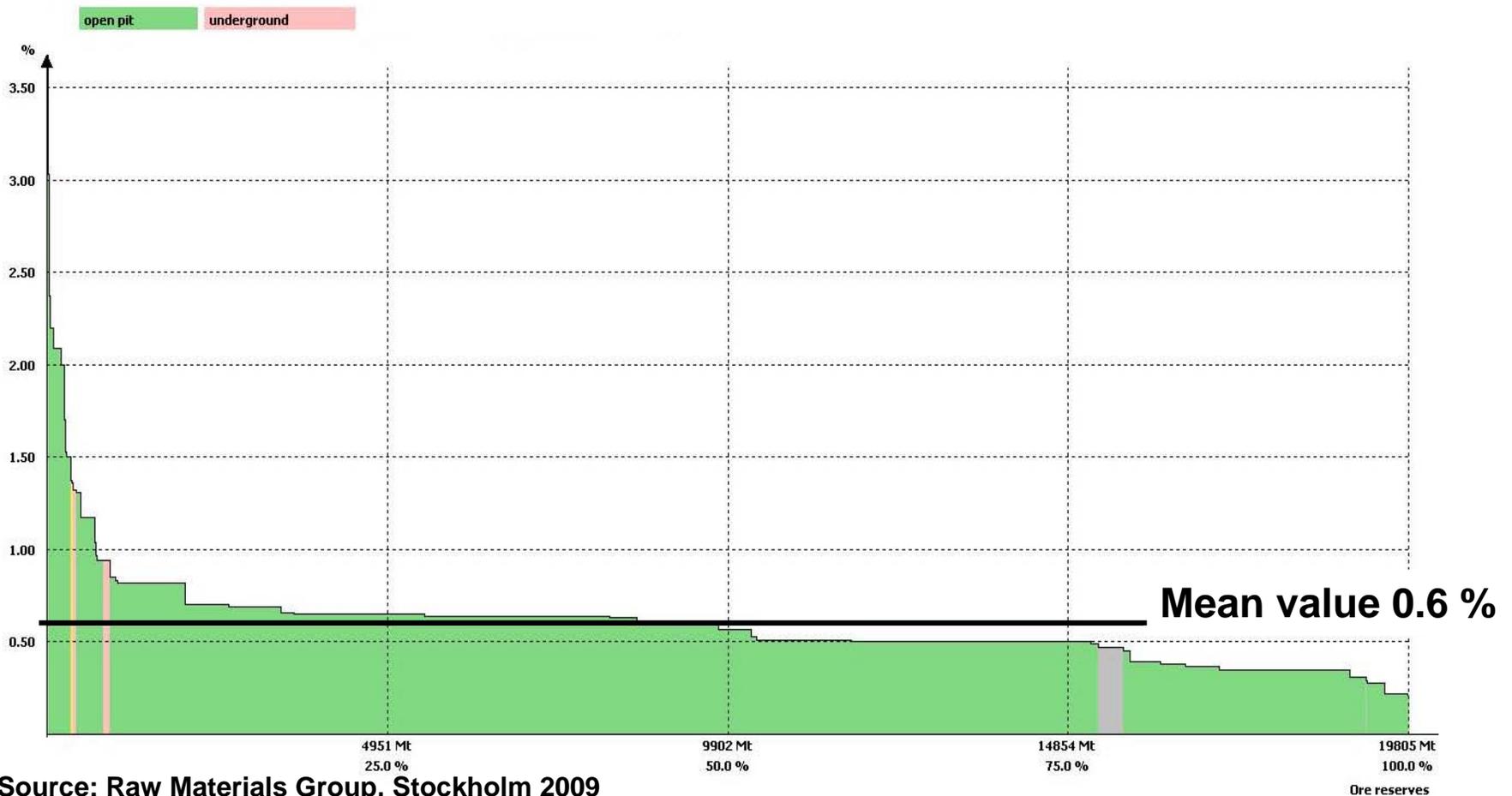


Source: Raw Materials Group, Stockholm 2009



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# Grades in greenfield copper reserves



Source: Raw Materials Group, Stockholm 2009



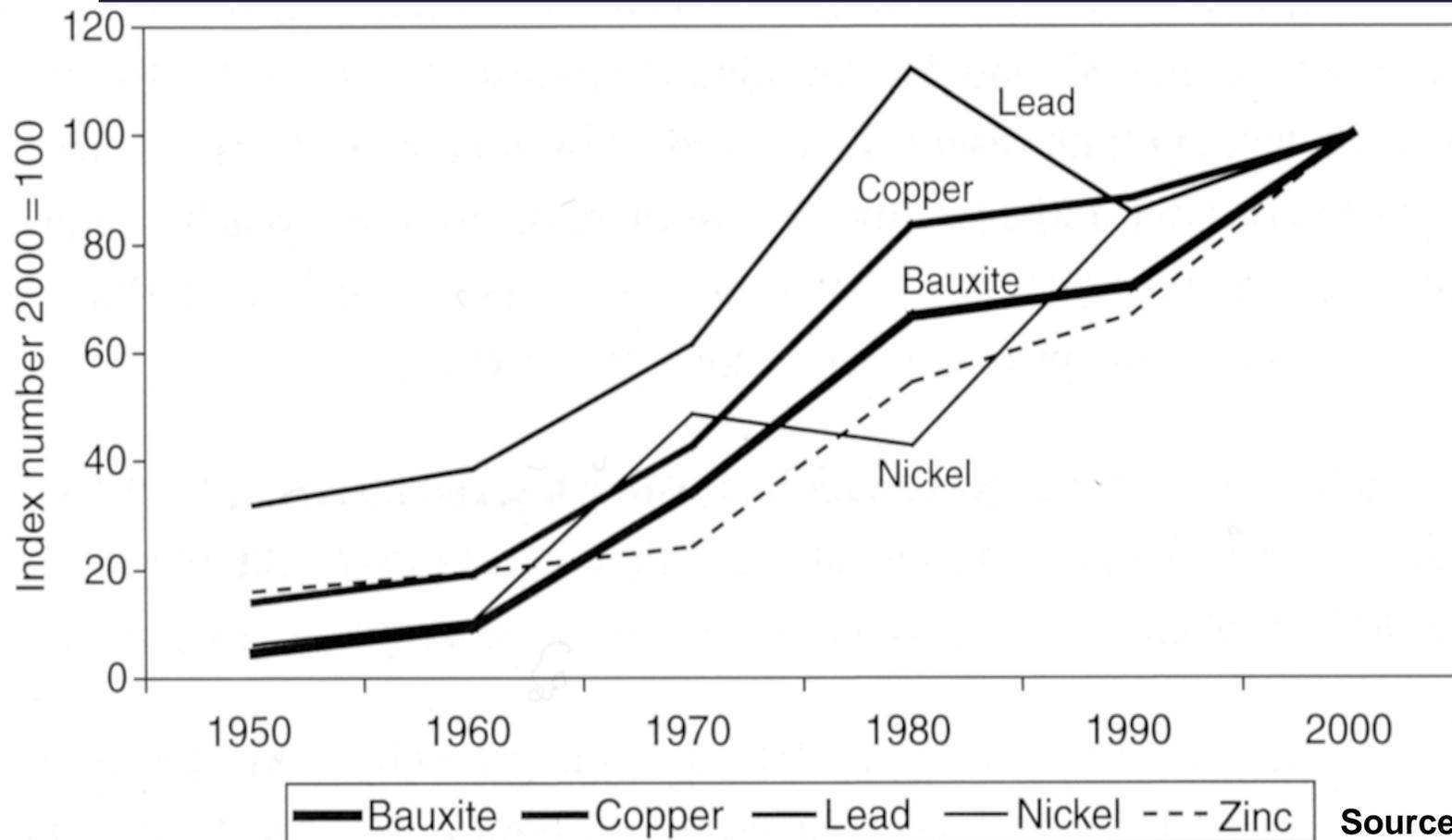
# Increasingly difficult

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- Remote locations
- Harsh conditions
- Lower oregrades
- Deeper orebodies
- Long permitting process
  
- Lack of people soon again ?!

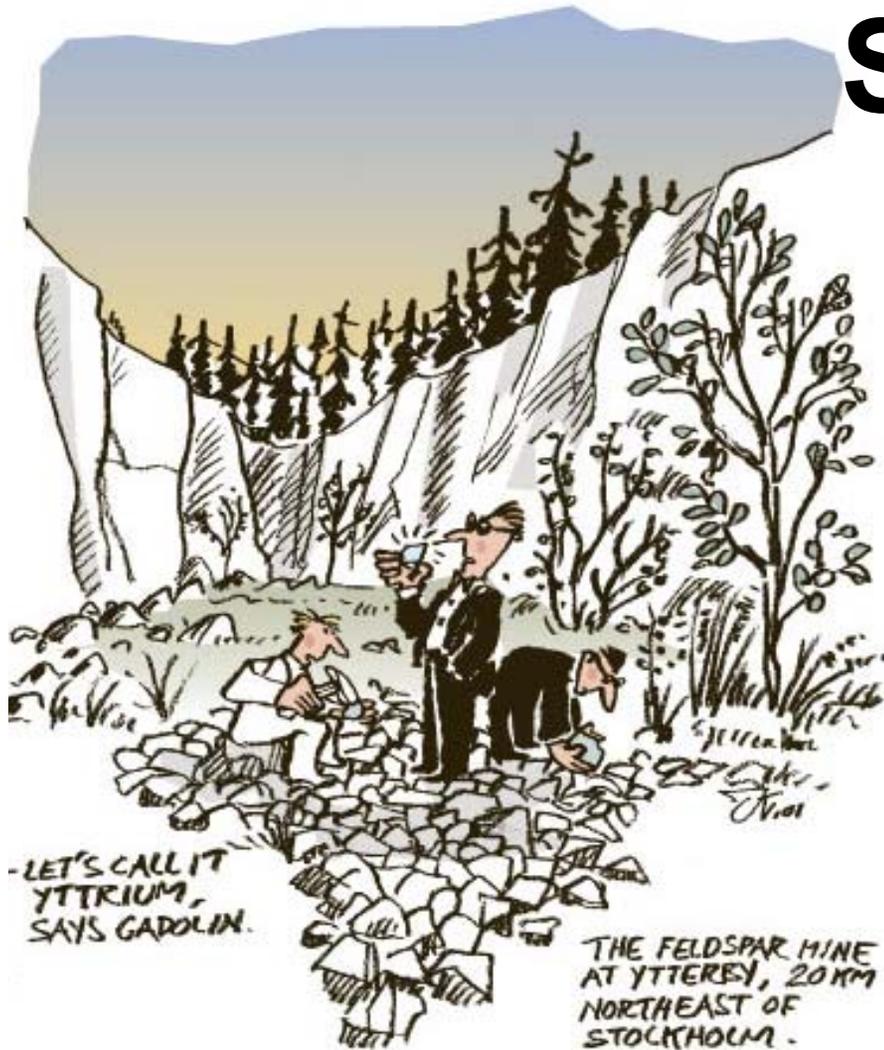


# Growth of resource base



# Supply summary

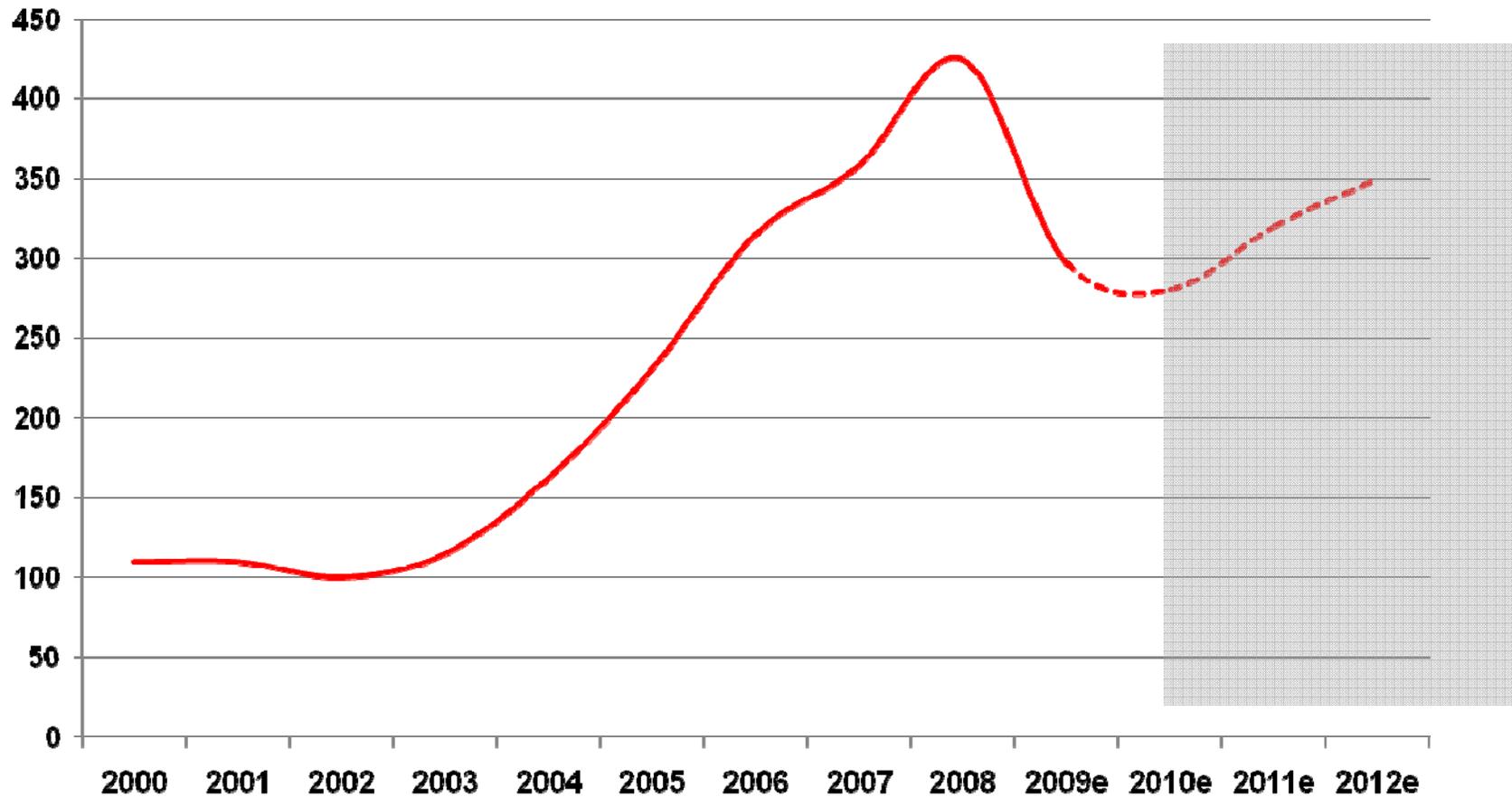
- Slow supply response – 10-15 years to develop a mine.
- Deposits deeper, lower grades and more remote areas.
- State influences increase, has an important role.
- China not the big crook – yet?
- Development motor.
- No scarcity of metals.
- Lack of water/energy – climate impact.



REM drawing: Kaianders Sempler.



# Metal price index



Source: Raw Materials Group, Stockholm 2009.



# Nordic countries in a global context



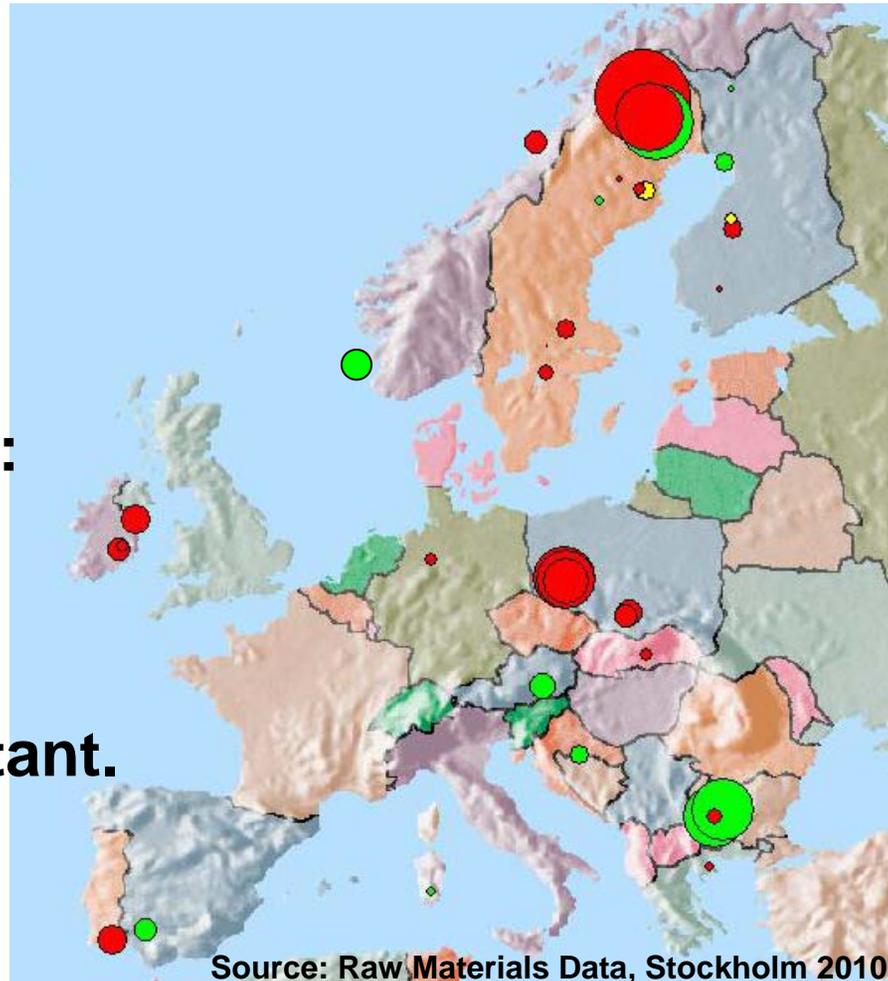
Nickel drawing: Kaianders Sempler.



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# European metal mines

- Small production – but European leaders.
- Exploration dynamic.
- Nordic countries one unit: Finland, Sweden, Norway.
- Model mining regimes.
- Government's role important.



Source: Raw Materials Data, Stockholm 2010.



# RMG Top companies 2008

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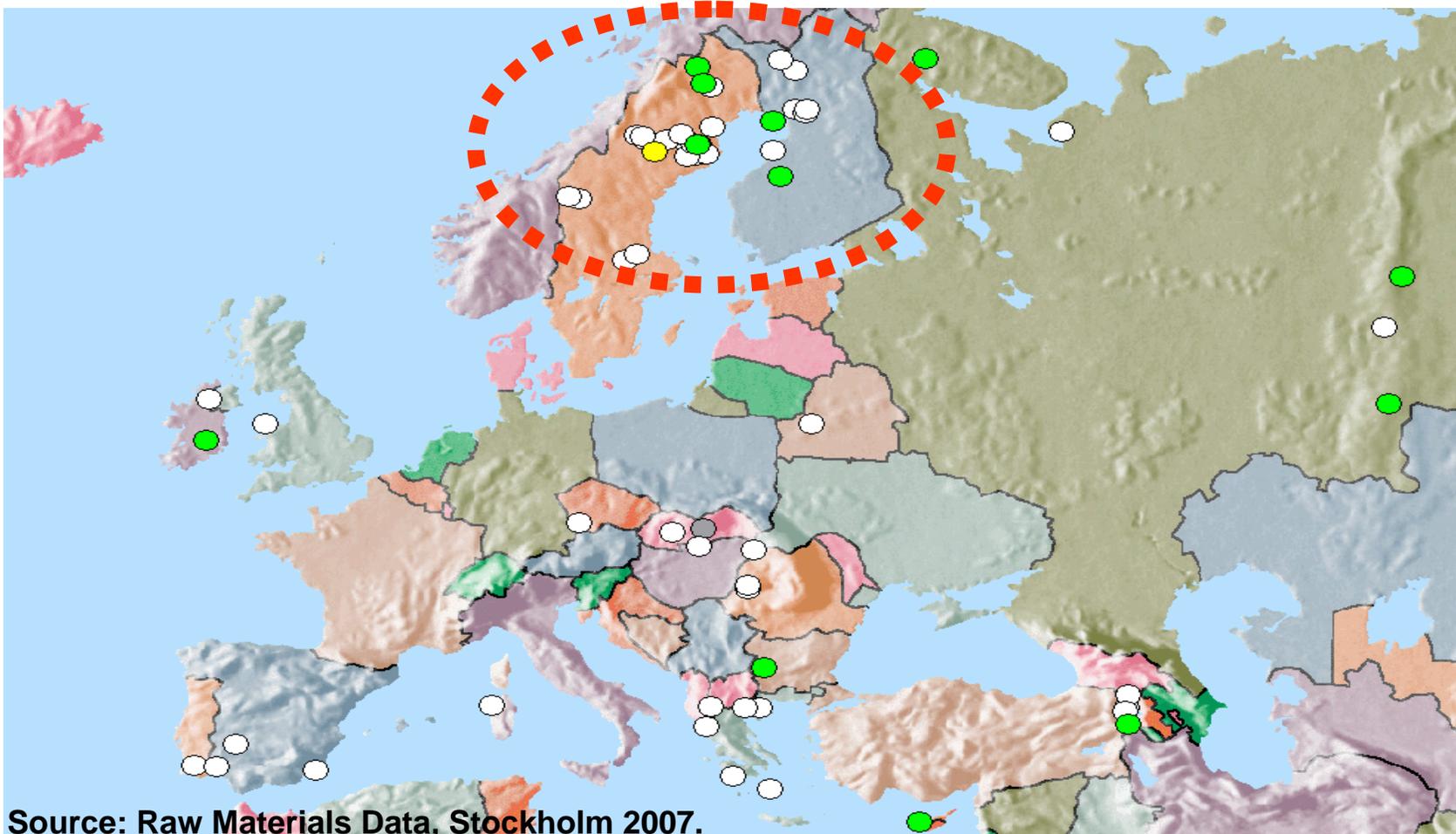
Controlling company	Country	Share of value of mine production (%)	Cumulative value (%)
1 Vale	Brazil	6.8	6.8
2 BHP Billiton	Australia	5.2	12.0
3 Rio Tinto	UK	4.2	16.2
4 Anglo American	UK	3.6	19.8
5 Freeport McMoran	USA	2.6	22.5
6 Xstrata	Switzerland	2.1	24.6
7 Codelco	Chile	2.0	26.6
8 Norilsk Nickel	Russia	2.0	28.5
21 Polish Copper	Poland	0.61	
31 LKAB	Sweden	0.42	
64 Boliden	Sweden	0.22	
115 Agnico-Eagle	Canada	0.09	
234 Outokumpu	Finland	0.03	

# Nordic top mines 2008

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Mine	Metal	Country	Company	Rank mine
1 Kiruna	Fe	Swe	LKAB	53
2 Malmberget	Fe	Swe	LKAB	106
3 Tellnes	Ti	Nor	NL Industries	283
4 Aitik	Cu	Swe	Boliden	285
5 Garpenberg	Zn/Pb	Swe	Boliden	306
6 Zinkgruvan	Zn/Pb	Swe	Lundin Mining	386
7 Kristineberg	Zn/Pb	Swe	Boliden	460
8 Kemi	Cr	Fin	Outokumpu	485
9 Pyhäsalmi	Zn	Fin	Inmet	500
10 Rana	Fe	Nor	L Nilsen & söner	781
11 Svartliden	Au	Swe	Dragon	847
12 Orivesi	Au	Fin	Dragon	927

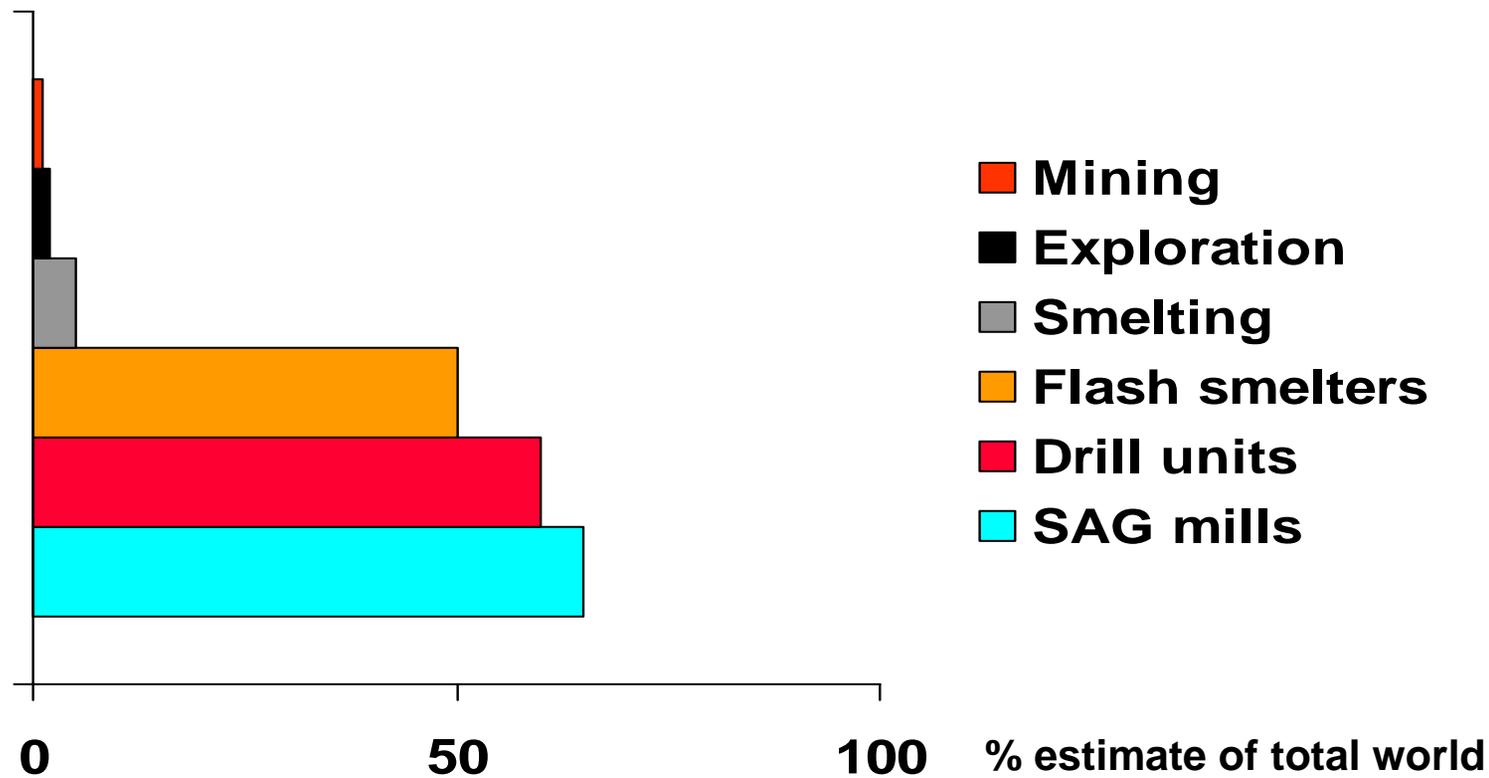
# Mining projects



Source: Raw Materials Data, Stockholm 2007.

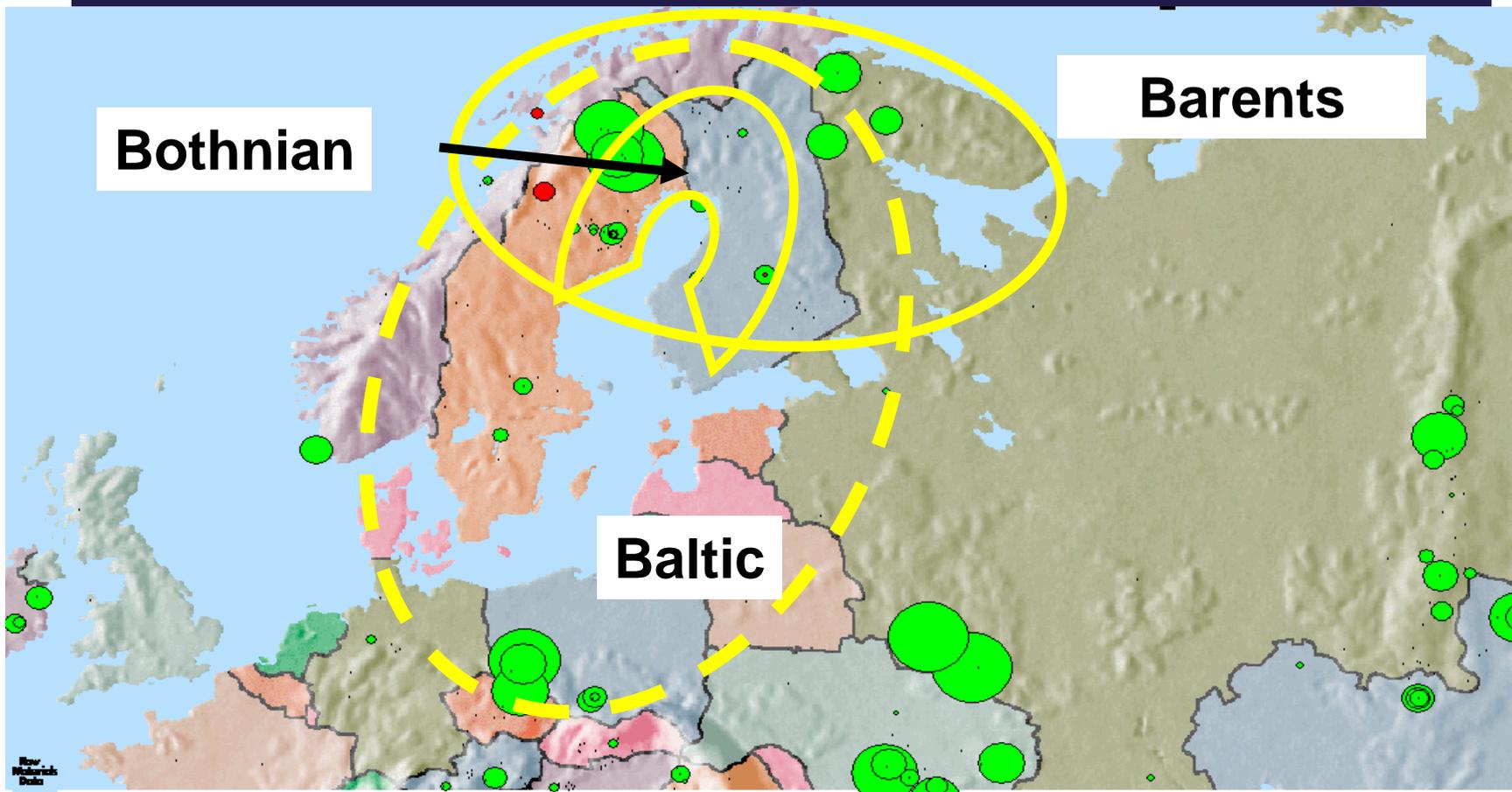


# Bothnian cluster market shares



Source: Noras, Ericsson 2006.

# Mining cluster in northern Europe



Source: Noras, Ericsson 2006.





Nickel drawing: Kaianders Sempler.

# Nordic countries

- Small globally but leaders in Europe.
- Revival with international companies.
- Regional growth motor.
- Cluster world leading.
- Opportunities in new strategic minerals.
- Political role under-played: in Europe and globally.
- R&D key to future.



# Policy implications



Manganese drawing: Kaianders Sempler.



# Policy implications

- Policy - legislation – regulations.
- Nordic countries act as one unit.
- European leaders.
- Development corridors/centres.
- Support clusters.
- Research & development.
- Government's role important.
- Global/European role –  
Mining for Development.
- Long term efforts.



Manganese drawing: Kaianders Sempler.



# Global mining 2030 !

- Metals still foundation for growth and wealth.
- Deep sea deposits important.
- China controls largest mining companies.
- Nordic countries Europe's treasure chest for minerals.
- Mining remains in Nordic countries manufacturing moves to Third World.
- Nordic development model applied around the world.
- New technologies makes low grade ores useful.
- Water and energy lean technologies.



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