

# Bolivia beyond lithium ion battery

How much lithium does Bolivia produce?

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Could Bolivian lithium be the future of battery production?

Bolivian lithium could serve as the initial phase of a production chain, with factories in Argentina and Chile producing batteries, while Andean and Central American countries contribute to the lithium platforms, ultimately delivering a high-quality product to the U.S. market.

Could lithium be a source of internal conflict in Bolivia?

Bolivia, home to the world's largest lithium deposits, views this resource as a transformative opportunity for industrialization and modernization, but if mismanaged, it could also be a source of internal conflict.

Will Bolivia be able to extract lithium from a salt flat?

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Will Bolivia's first lithium plant bring it back from economic crisis?

CareersMade in NYC Advertise Ad Choices Help; 2024 Bloomberg L.P. All Rights Reserved. Bolivia cut the ribbon on its first industrial-scale lithium plant, the dawn of what it hopes will be an export boom of the battery metal that could bring it back from the brink of economic crisis. It's going to be a long road though.

Are lithium-ion batteries sustainable?

Lithium-ion batteries contain lithium, cobalt, nickel, and manganese - elements that must be extracted, refined, and sold. With this in mind, we consider the impacts of lithium extraction as part of a critique of the very notion of sustainable technology.

The 10,500 square kilometre Salar de Uyuni in Bolivia is the world's largest salt lake (as shown in the image above), and the largest lithium source in the world with an estimated 21 million tons of lithium. Bolivia nationalised lithium production in 2008, but despite such a rich source of lithium, the country has not managed to develop its ...

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In the 1970s, a team of research scientists began working on what would become the lithium-ion (Li-ion) battery, a type of rechargeable battery that would one day power pretty much everything. From portable electronics to electric vehicles, it's a technology that has well and truly shaped the electronics industry and our world.

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Bolivia has signed a \$1bn deal with Chinese consortium CBC to build two lithium carbonate production plants in the country's largest salt lake. In recent years, demand for lithium has skyrocketed following the growth in

electric vehicle (EV) production.

By comparing the politics of lithium extraction in Chile, Argentina, and Bolivia, we find that the surge in demand for battery metals has generated new opportunities to disrupt the dominant lithium oligopoly.

Sodium-ion battery technology is largely still in the research and development phase, but significant progress has been made in recent years. Companies and research institutions worldwide are actively exploring sodium-ion battery chemistry, aiming to overcome technical challenges and scale up production.

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