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A paper entitled
"Copper Industry Trade Associations and the Antitrust Laws"
is available upon request.

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Copper Technology Roadmap 2030

Asia's growing appetite for copper

Ashley Brinson, Executive Director

The Warren Centre for Advanced Engineering, 28Oct2016

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 - Encourage innovation
 - Develop Australia's public policy → wealth creation, high quality of life
 - Independent comment and advice to government and industry
- *Building Construction Technology Roadmap, 2004,*
Copper Development Centre Australia



Translating technology and innovation



"Planes, Trains and Automobiles: How innovation is changing everything"

Panel discussion on transport, Australian Stock Exchange, Feb 2016



Technology Roadmap 2030

Summary Findings

Major Trends	Impact on Cu Demand
1. Demographic <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Major population and economic growth 	Residential/Appliances 10.4MT Infrastructure
2. Electricity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Move to renewables and decentralisation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Solar PV 6.5MT Wind 3.6MT
3. Transport <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Move to electric and autonomous vehicles 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Light vehicles 6.4MT Electric Rail 1.5MT Electric Buses 1.5MT
4. Decarbonisation <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paris COP21 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Substitution towards renewables Accelerating electrification Continue economy of scale



Methodology: Copper Roadmap 2030

- 2004 Building Construction Technology Roadmap
- Research: peer journals; UN, World Bank, US EIA
- Paris Climate Conference (COP-21): Nov 30 – Dec 12, 2015
- Interviews: academics, thought leaders, economists, law
- Interviews: ICA Asia/NY experts
- Synthesis and Internal “debate”



Scope of the study

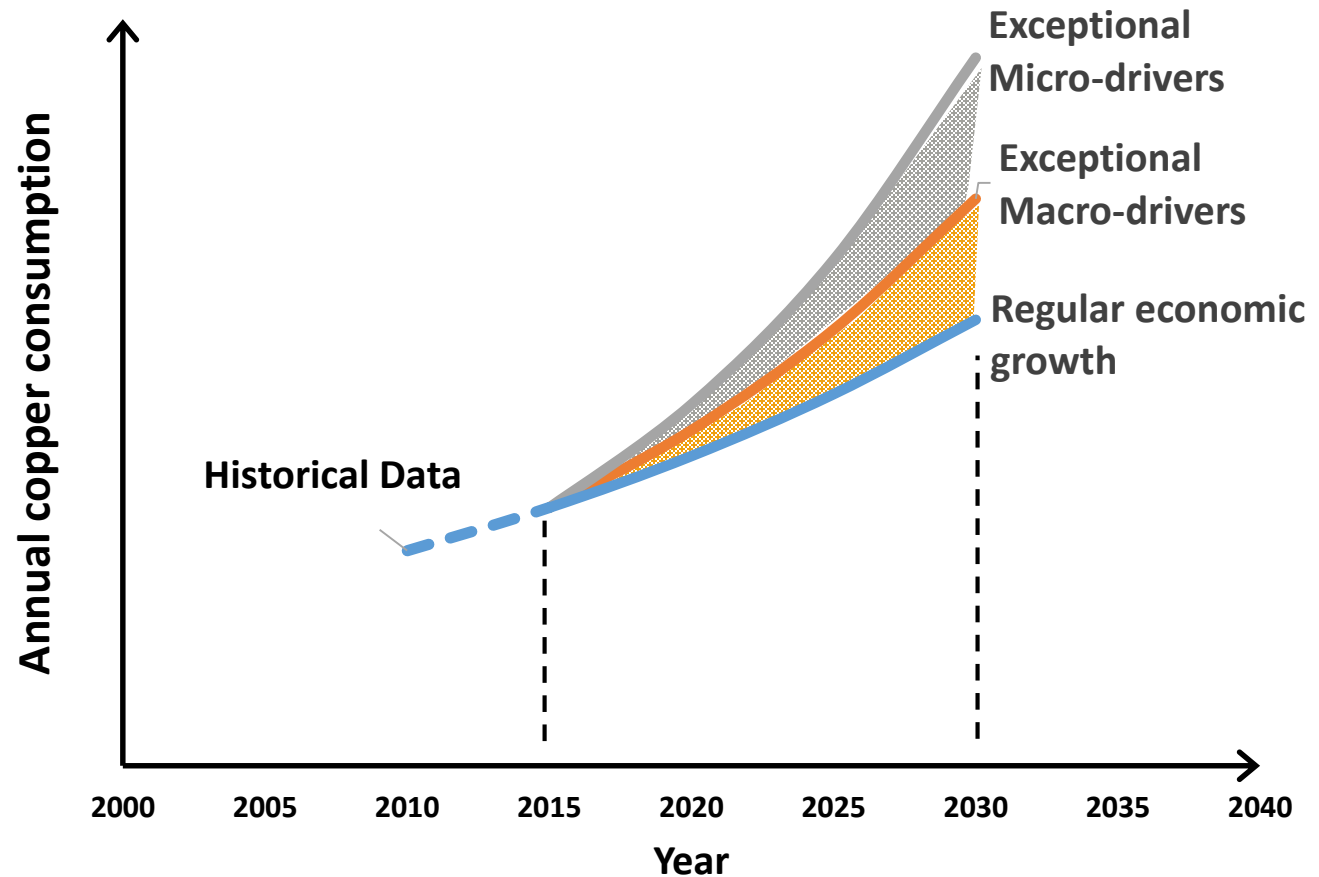
- Geographic boundaries, time to 2030
- Focus 1: Demographics
- Major technology trends
 - Focus 2: Electricity
 - Focus 3: Transportation
 - Focus 4: Decarbonisation



Interpreting the report

Not estimate of Asia copper market size

- Macro-driver
 - 1. Demographics
- Technologies: mixed macro- and micro-drivers
 - 2. Electricity
 - 3. Transport
- Pure micro-driver
 - 4. Decarbonisation substitution
- Figures are cumulative 2015 to 2030 effect





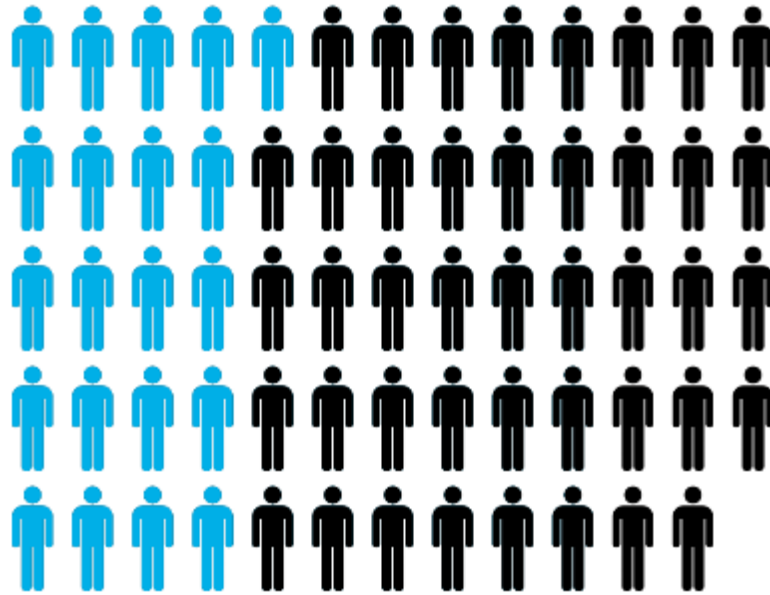
Focus 1: Demographics, GDP indicators, policy


1. Demographic indicators to 2030:

India → major rise in population and urbanisation

India 2015

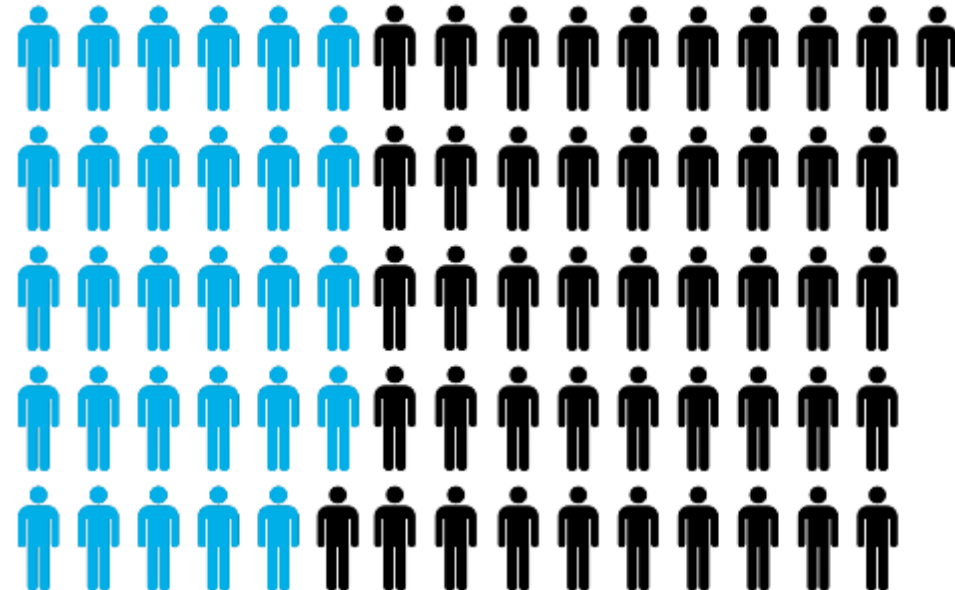
Population (everyone): 1.31 billion
 Urban population (blue): 420 million



 = 20m people

India 2030

Population (everyone): 1.53 billion
 Urban population (blue): 583 million



Source: UN Dept of Economic and Social Affairs,
 2015 data accessed Jan 2016

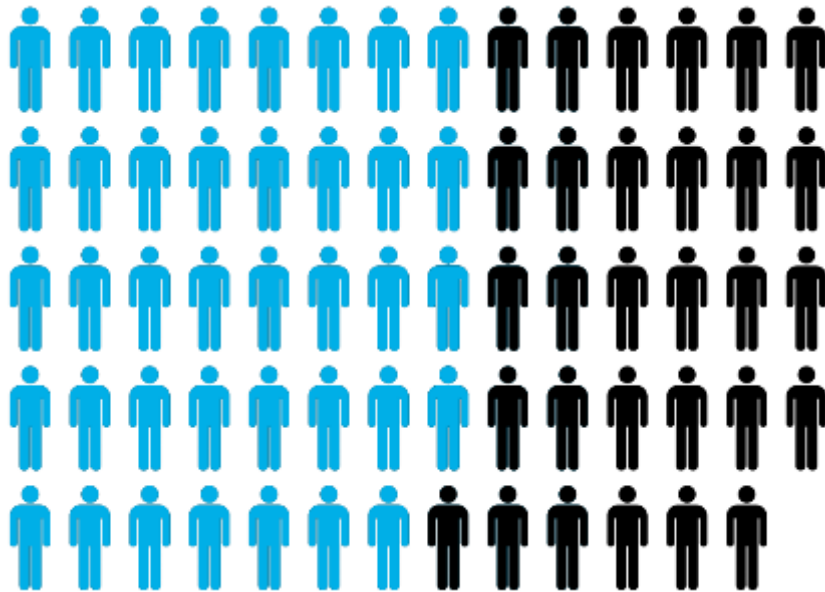



1. Demographic indicators to 2030: China → significant shift to urbanisation

China 2015

Population (everyone): 1.38 billion

Urban population (blue): 779 million

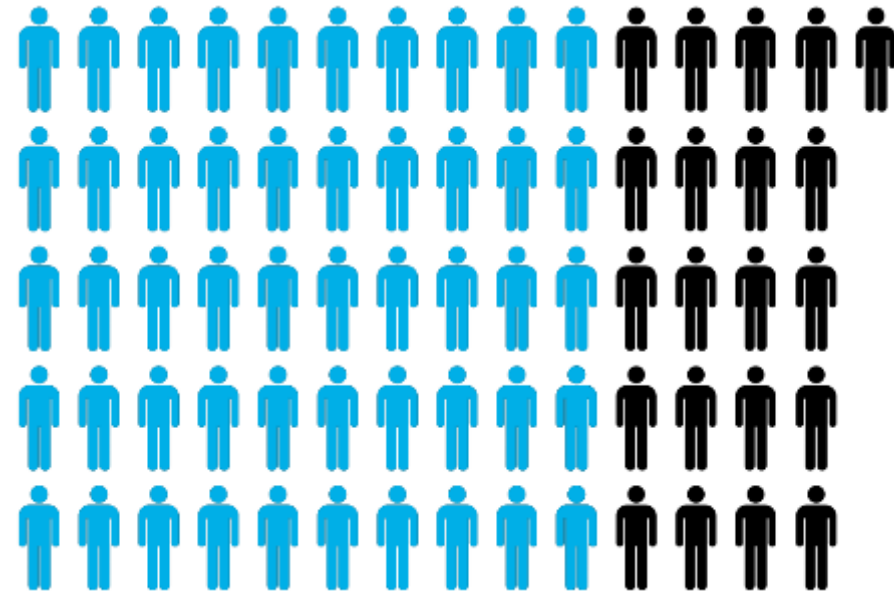


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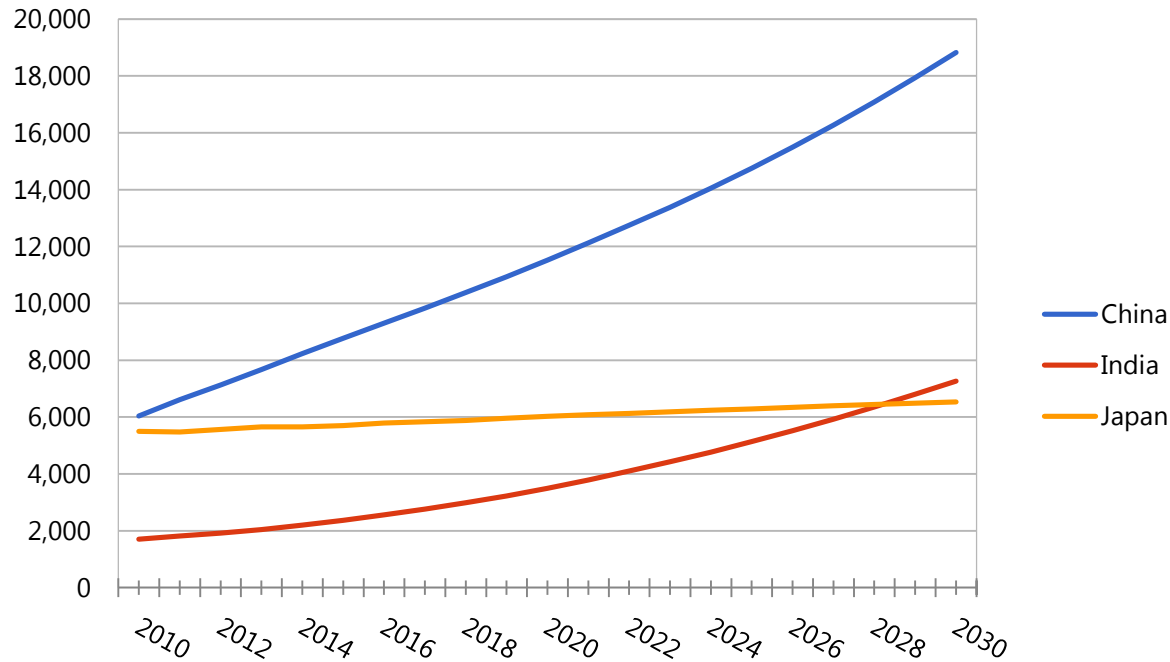
Population (everyone): 1.42 billion

Urban population (blue): 998 million



1. GDP indicators to 2030: Rising wealth of China and India

Real GDP History and Projections (US\$B):
China, India Japan



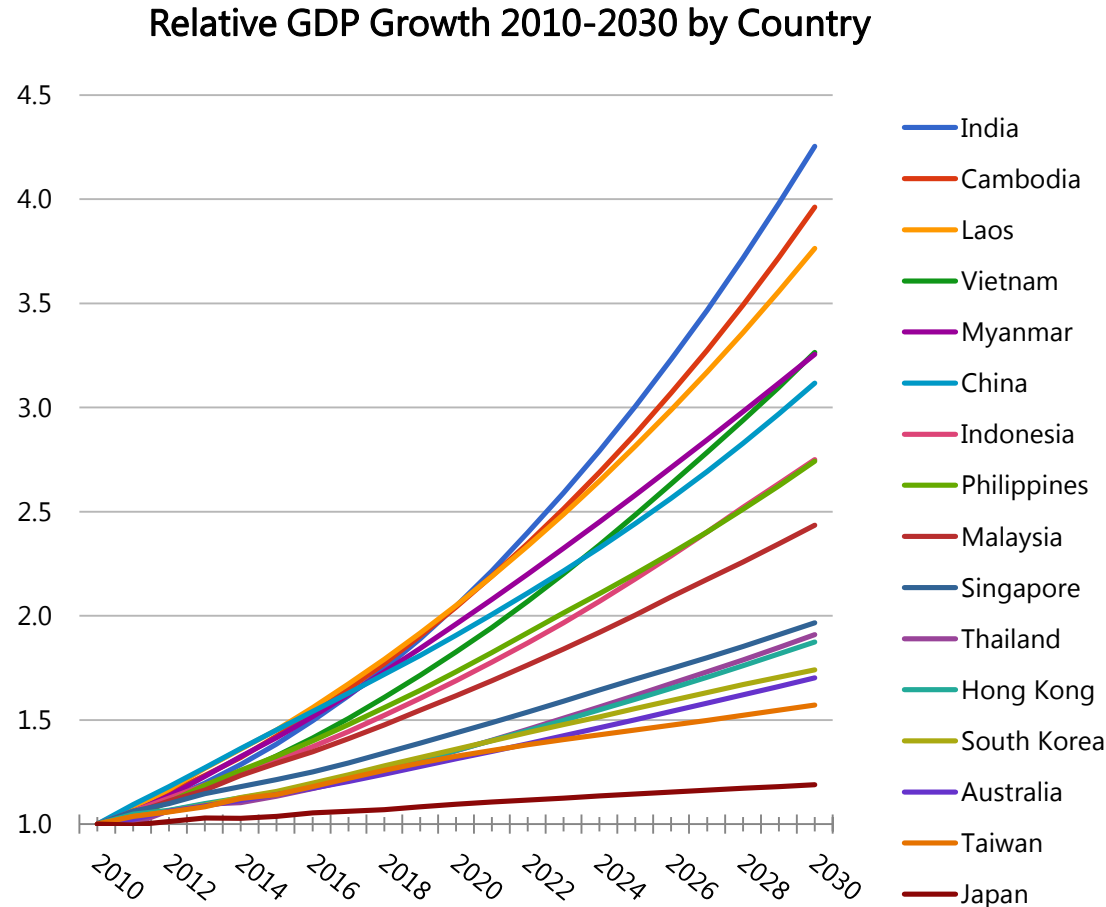
Key messages

- China grows to largest global economy
- India overtakes Japan

Source: USDA, Dec 2015



1. GDP indicators to 2030: Relative Rise of Asian Economies



Key messages

- Rapid growth 2010-2030
- Individual growth rates:
 - India over 3x
 - Vietnam & China over 2x
 - Indonesia & Philippines over 1.5x

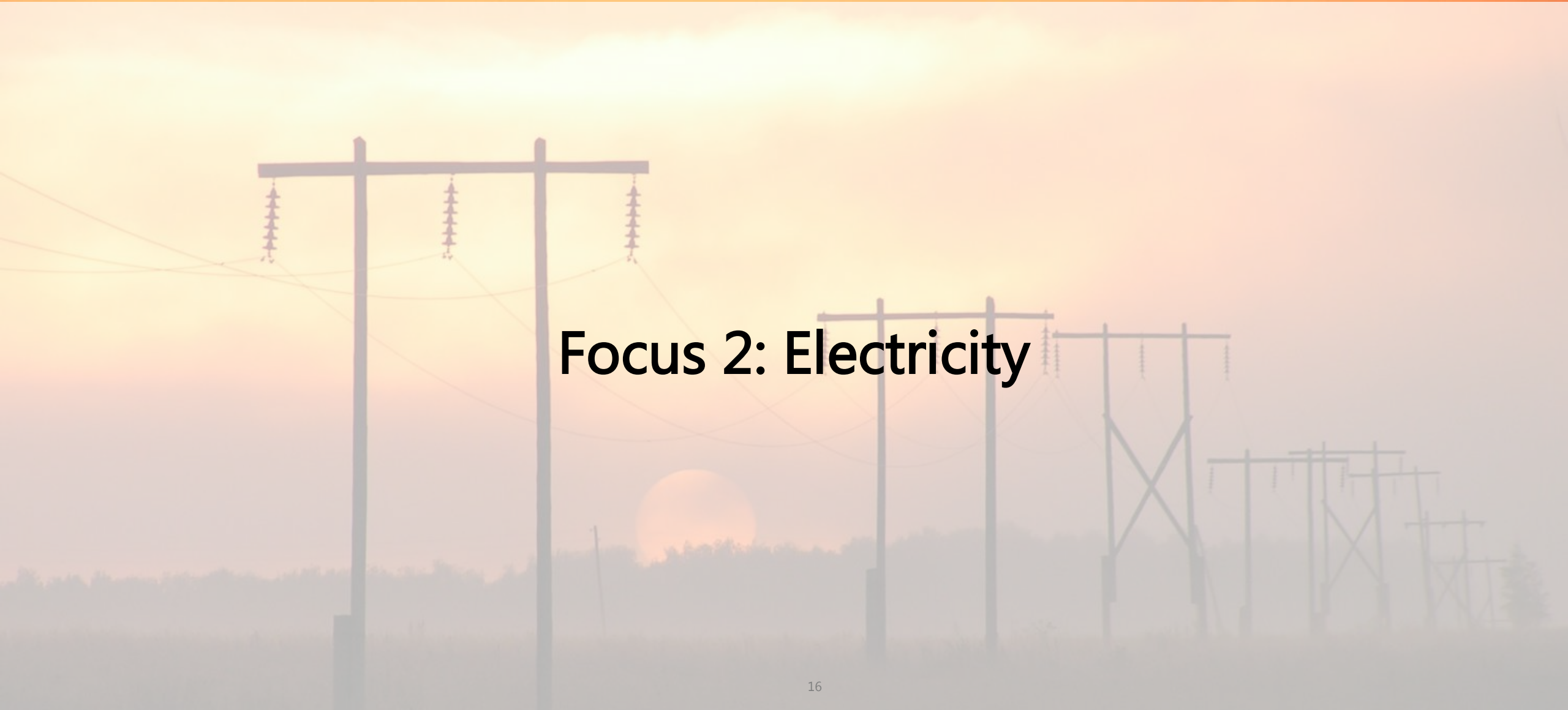
Source: UN Dept of Economic and Social Affairs, 2015



1. Summary:

Demographics, GDP wealth and policies

- Asian middle-class will continue significant growth
 - Urbanisation, transportation, modernised built environment
- East Asian population ageing rapidly (Japan, Korea, China)
 - Low birth rates, longer life expectancy
- Wealth drives rising quality of life expectations
 - Changing policy environment for food safety and pollution
- China strongly signals sustainable development intentions
- India setting goals to increase sustainable standards of living



Focus 2: Electricity

2. Electricity key indicators to 2030: Preview of electricity drivers, issues, uncertainties

Population, urbanisation, wealth drive power demand

- China, India, Asia evolve toward EU/US modern cities

Centralised versus decentralised power evolution

- Australia 2.5% in 2015 → 30% in 2030
- India 7% in 2030
- China 2% in 2030

China National Grid

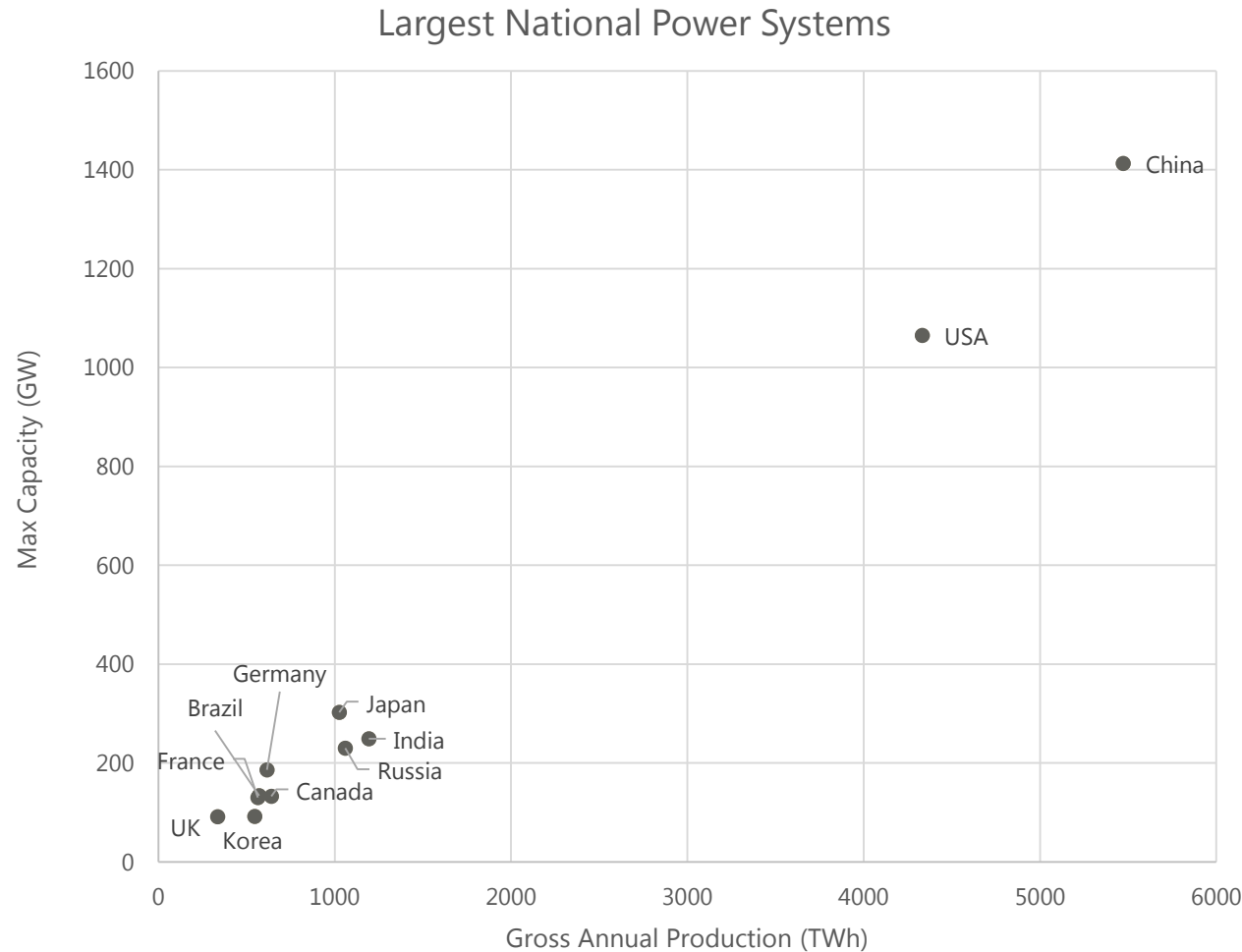
- International connectors less likely 2030
- Long distance high voltage transmission
- Decentralisation constrained, but grows to 2030

Paris Conference (COP21)¹

- Drive towards electrification with lower carbon technologies

¹ 21st meeting of the Conference of Parties (COP) of the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)

2. Electricity key indicators to 2030: Asia's power systems among world's largest



Key messages

Capacity

- China: #1, 1413 GW
- Japan: #3, 303 GW
- India: #4, 236 GW

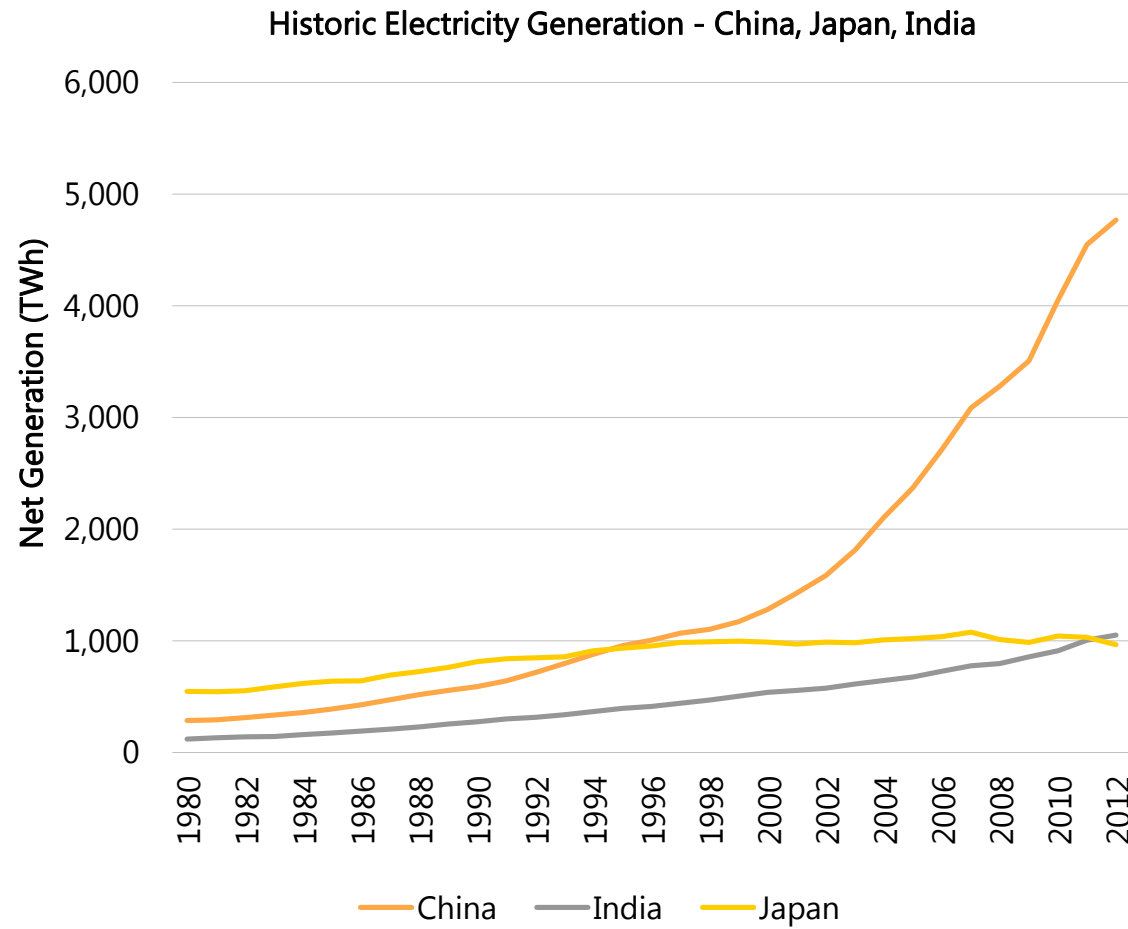
Generation

- China: 1st, 5472 TWh
- India: 3rd, 1194 TWh
- Japan: 5th, 1025 TWh
- Korea, 10th, 545 TWh

Source: Asia Development Bank,
Sep 2014
GW = gigawatt
TWh = terawatt-hour



2. Electricity key indicators to 2030: History of growth in generation...



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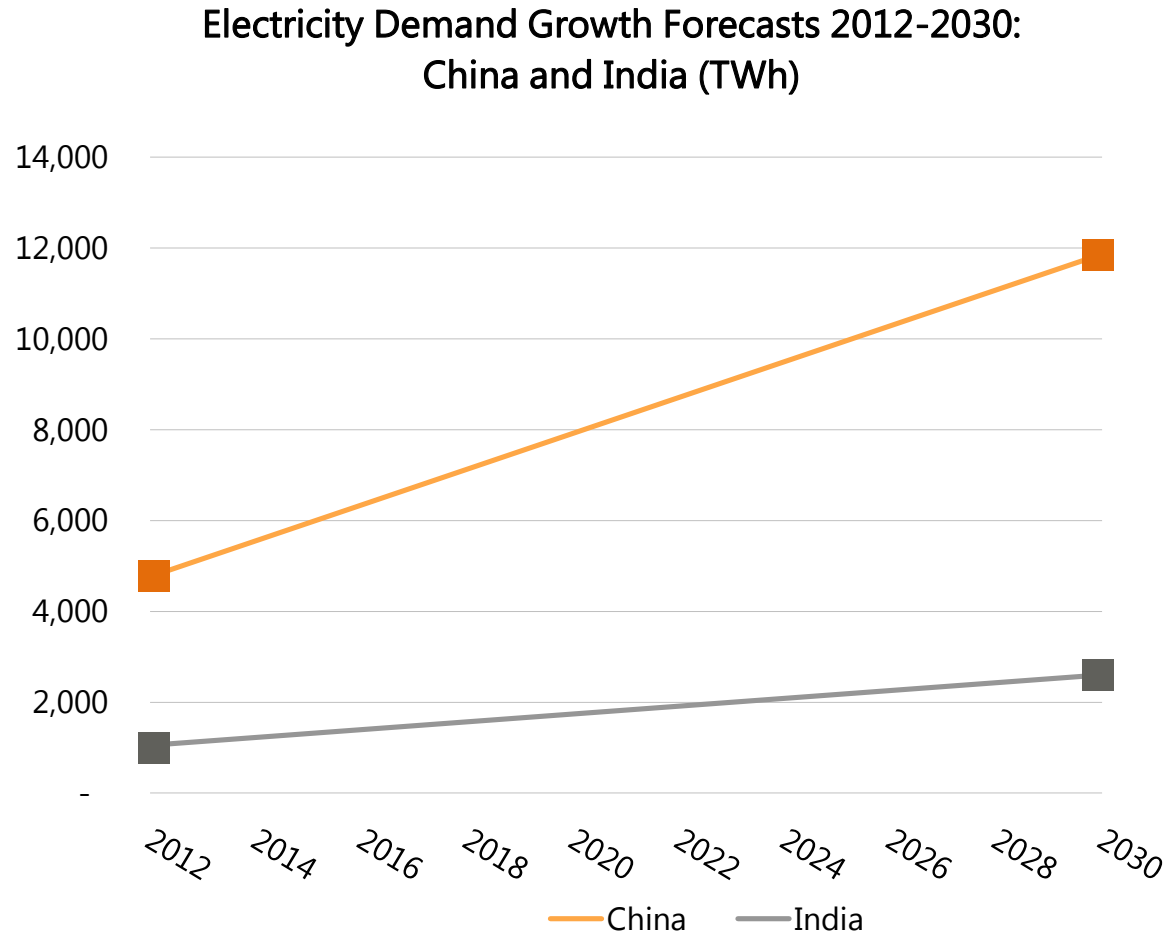
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Sources: OECD 2015, OECD/IEA 2015, US EIA 2015



2. Electricity key indicators to 2030: ...continued growth China and India



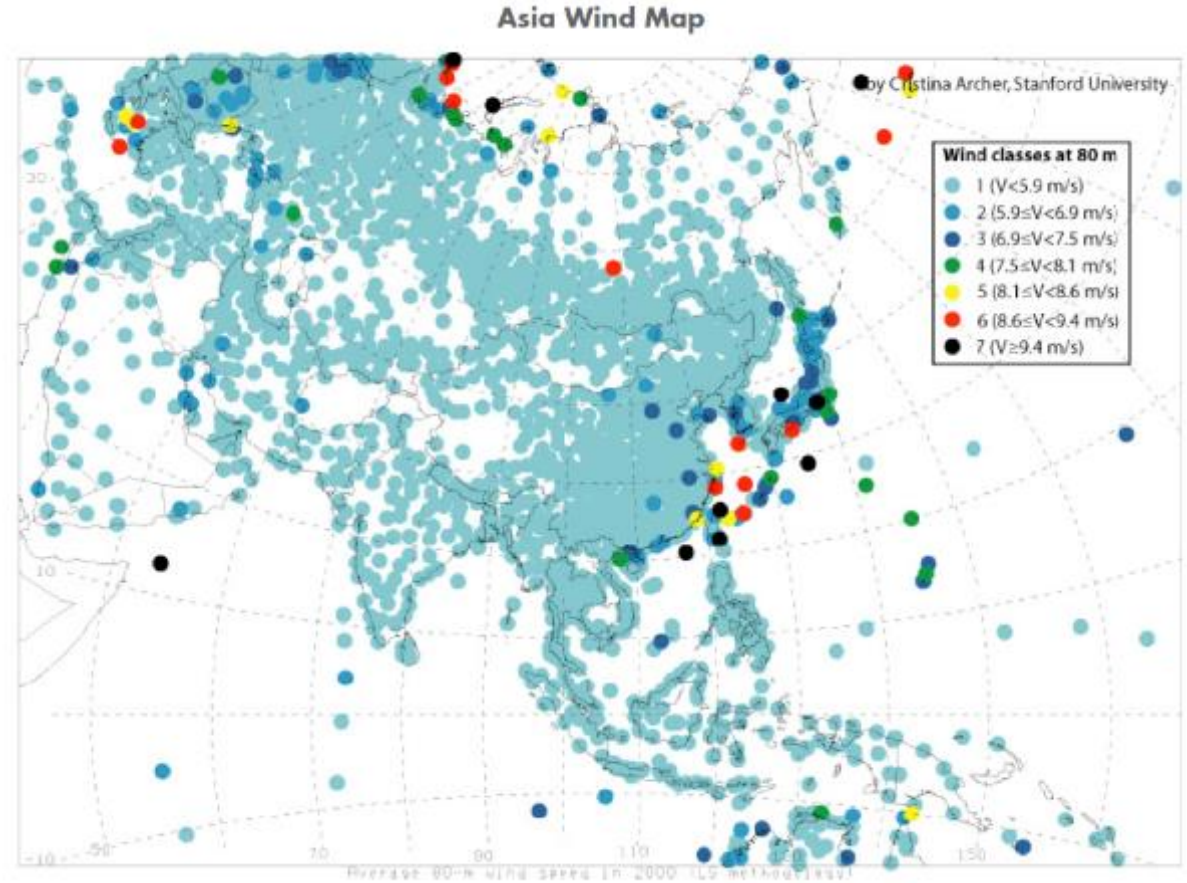
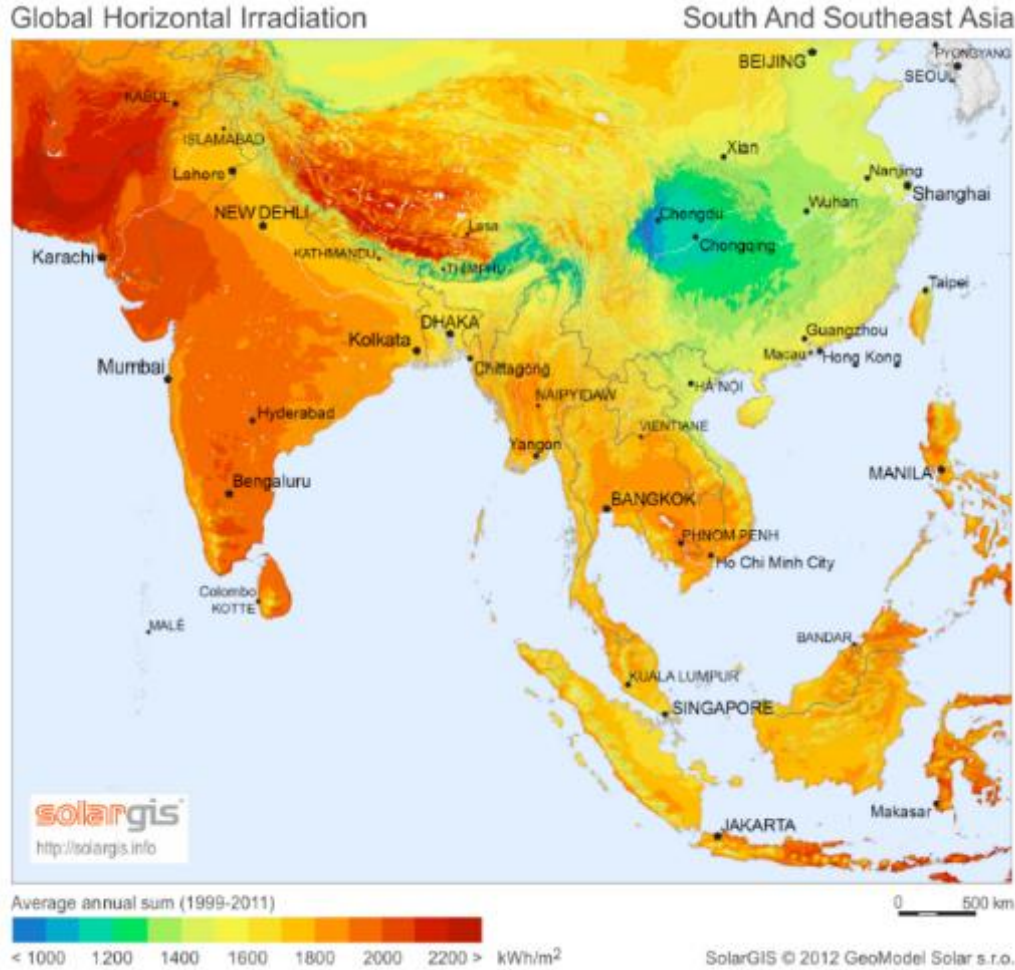
Key messages

- **China and India double to 2030**

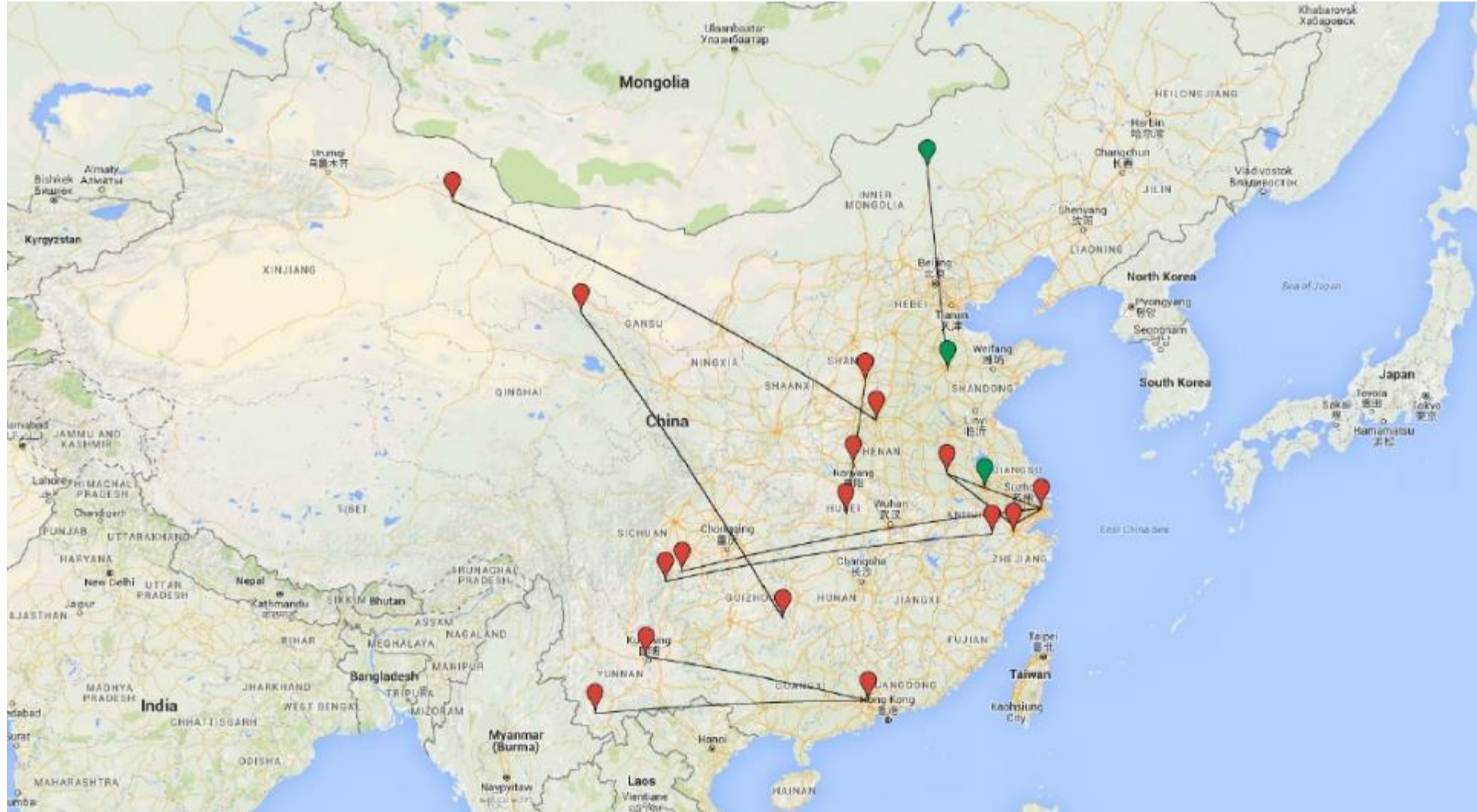
Sources:
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IN – three estimates: NITI, UNFCC INDC, McKinsey.



2. Electricity: Solar and wind resources



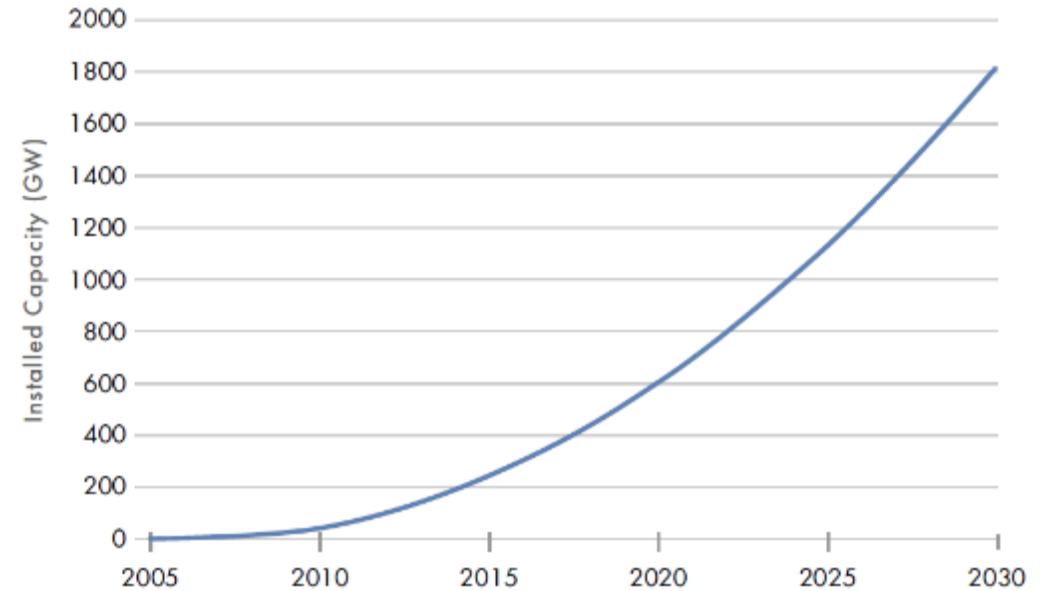
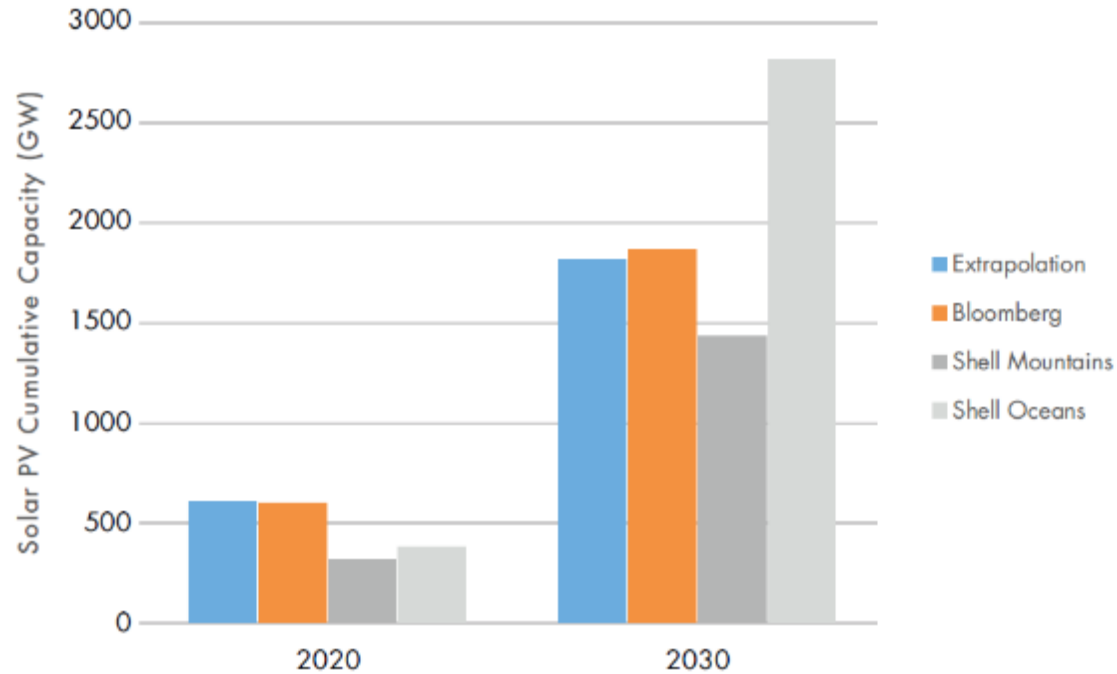
2. China High Voltage Transmission



Source: Warren Centre Google map from Liu Zhenya text



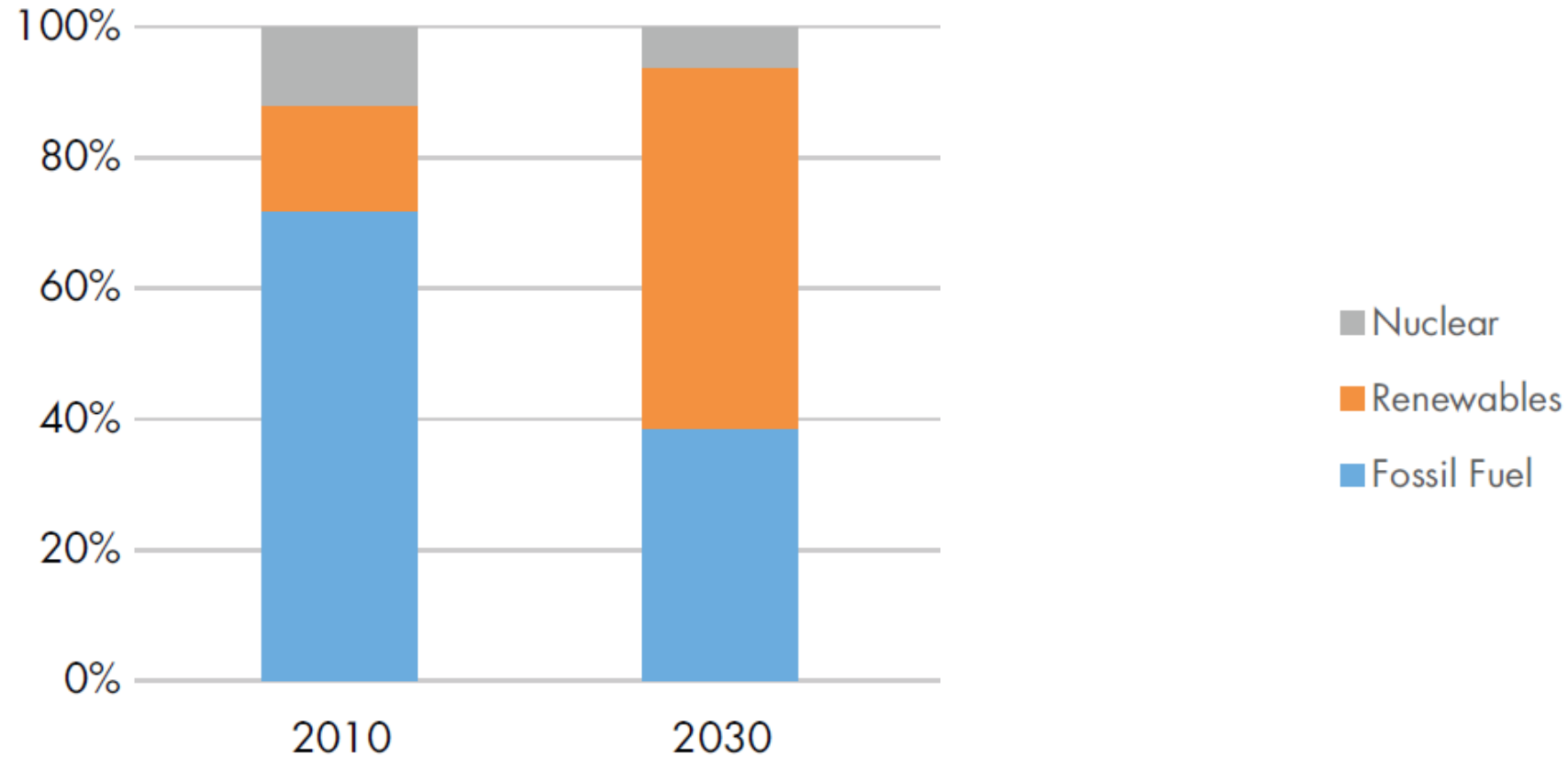
2. Electricity: global solar estimates



Source: as cited. Extrapolation from One Climate Policy.



2. Electricity: Copper within sector



Source: Elshkaki & Graedel, 2013



2. Electricity key indicators to 2030: Summary

- Asia predicted 50% of world electricity by 2030 (2/3 China)
- China coal has peaked. Increased renewables to 2050. Electrification.
- Wind, solar and electric vehicles export growth engines for China
- China power connections to Asia possible, but decentralised more likely to 2030
- Battery technology will become more viable
- Decentralisation trend and urban transmission positive for copper due to shorter transmission distances
- Copper demand from wind and solar generation in China and India:
 - 6.5MT solar PV, 3.6MT wind



Focus 3: Transportation

3. Transport key indicators to 2030: Transport overview

- Increasing population, rising middle class, urbanisation → demand
 - China passenger transport volume tripled in last decade
 - Asia US\$11 trillion basic infrastructure investments to 2030
 - India transport demand grows 2.5 times by 2030
- Urban pollution → electrification policies
 - China vehicle numbers forecast to quadruple again by 2030
- Urban congestion → efficient mass transit investments
- China leads region in manufacturing, influences region.
- Future of mobility likely to be evolved light vehicle solutions and more extensive public transport solutions. Very dynamic space.

3. Transport key indicators to 2030

Public Transport

80-85% Regional growth is China. Much already built.

High Speed Rail

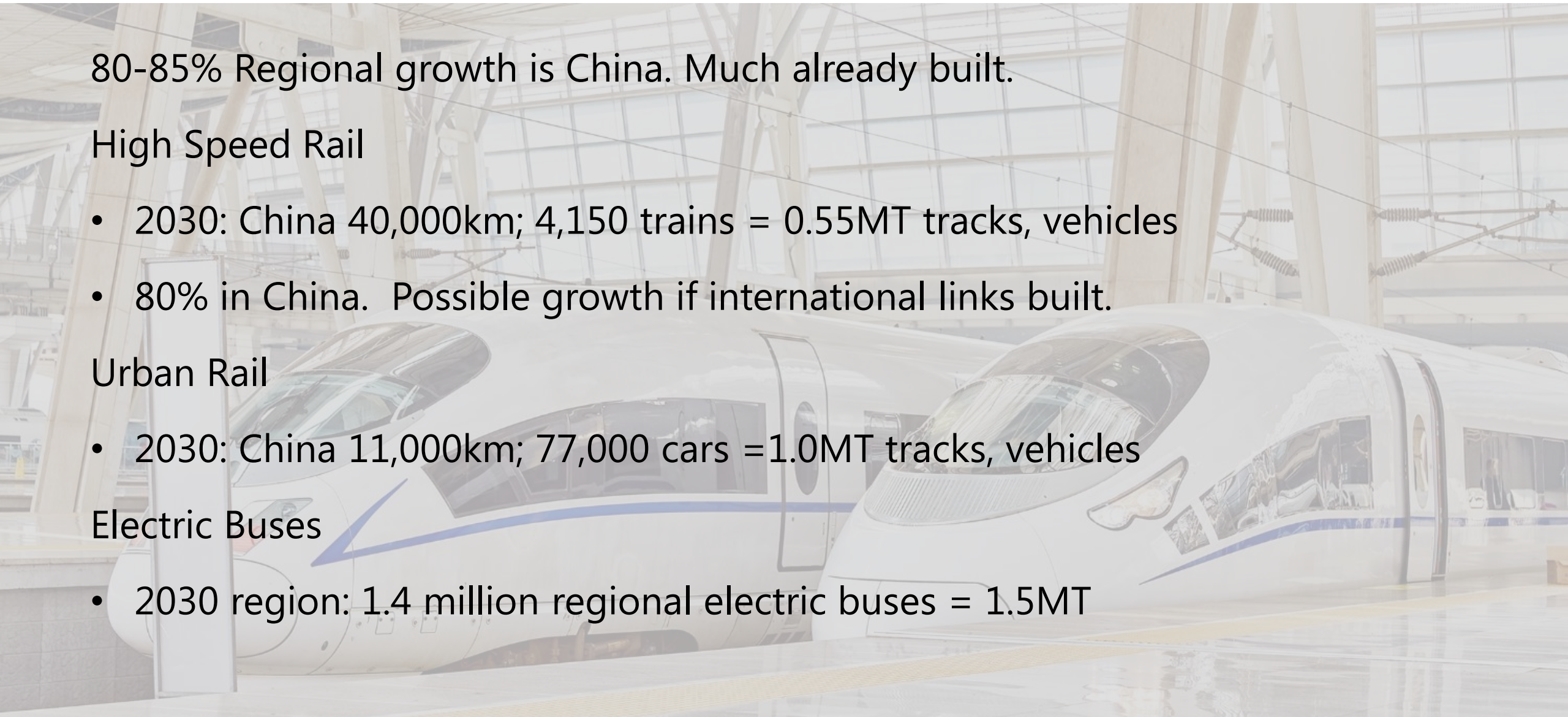
- 2030: China 40,000km; 4,150 trains = 0.55MT tracks, vehicles
- 80% in China. Possible growth if international links built.

Urban Rail

- 2030: China 11,000km; 77,000 cars =1.0MT tracks, vehicles

Electric Buses

- 2030 region: 1.4 million regional electric buses = 1.5MT



3. Transport key indicators to 2030: Light Electric Vehicles (EVs)

- China's BYD¹ Co Ltd: sales of over 61,000 EVs in 2015
- Capital cost parity of EV² vs petrol by 2025
- 50% penetration of EV forecast by 2030
- Cumulative production of EVs and plug-in hybrids between 2016-2030 to be 75 million vehicles
 - 55% China, 19% India
- Copper: 6,400kT for Light EVs alone; additional copper in EV distribution network and charging equipment

¹ BYD "Build Your Dream"
² EV = Electric Vehicle

3. Transport Summary

- High speed inter-city rail = 0.55MT
- Urban rail = 1.0MT
- Electrified buses = 1.5MT
- Electrified light vehicles = 6.4MT
- Copper in EV distribution network and charging equipment

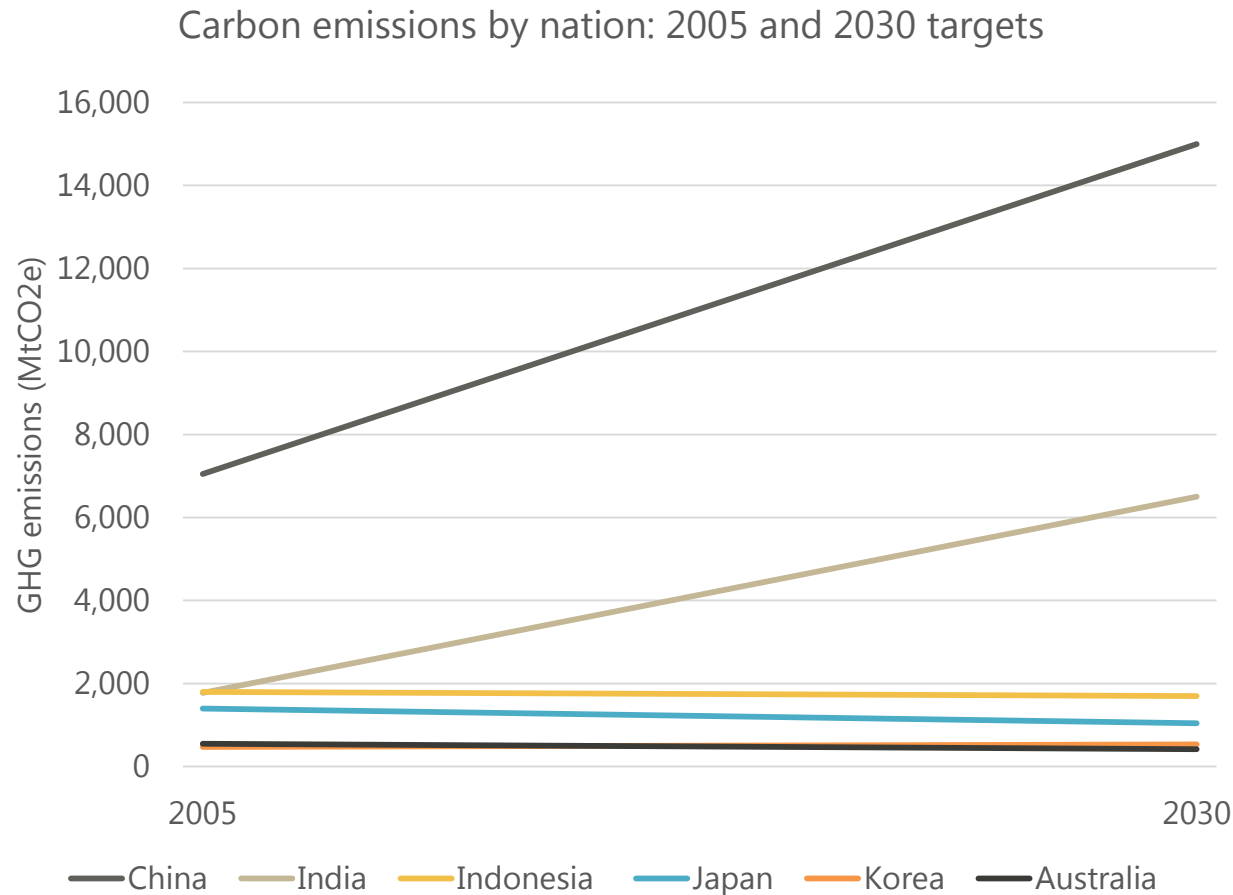


Focus 4: Decarbonisation

4. Decarbonisation key indicators to 2030: Decarbonisation

- Following the Paris Agreement process, China and India to lead the world in decarbonisation
 - Hangzhou G20: Xi and Obama; 55-55 'live' Nov 4
- Emission reduction as economic opportunity
 - Domestic manufacturing industry
 - Export
- Fossil fuels declining with shift to renewables in the electricity sector
- Increased electrification in sectors including building and transport
- Requirements for high energy efficiency favour copper

4. Decarbonisation key indicators to 2030: Paris INDCs¹ impact China & India



Key messages

- **Commitments by China and India**
- **Strong growth in solar PV³ and wind**
- **EU/US financing USD\$100 B/year in 2020 to decarbonise emerging economies**

¹ INDC = Intended Nationally Determined Contribution within the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)

² GHG = Green House Gas

³ PV = photovoltaic

Sources: DDPP (Deep Decarbonisation Pathways Project), 2016; UN Dept Economic and Social Affairs, 2015; and Warren Centre analysis.



4. Decarbonisation Summary

Main levers to achieve decarbonisation generally favour copper:

- Asia will continue shift from fossil fuels to renewables in the electricity sector
- Increased electrification in building and transport
- Enhanced energy efficiency
- Where carbon pricing exists, metallic conductor demand shifts towards copper

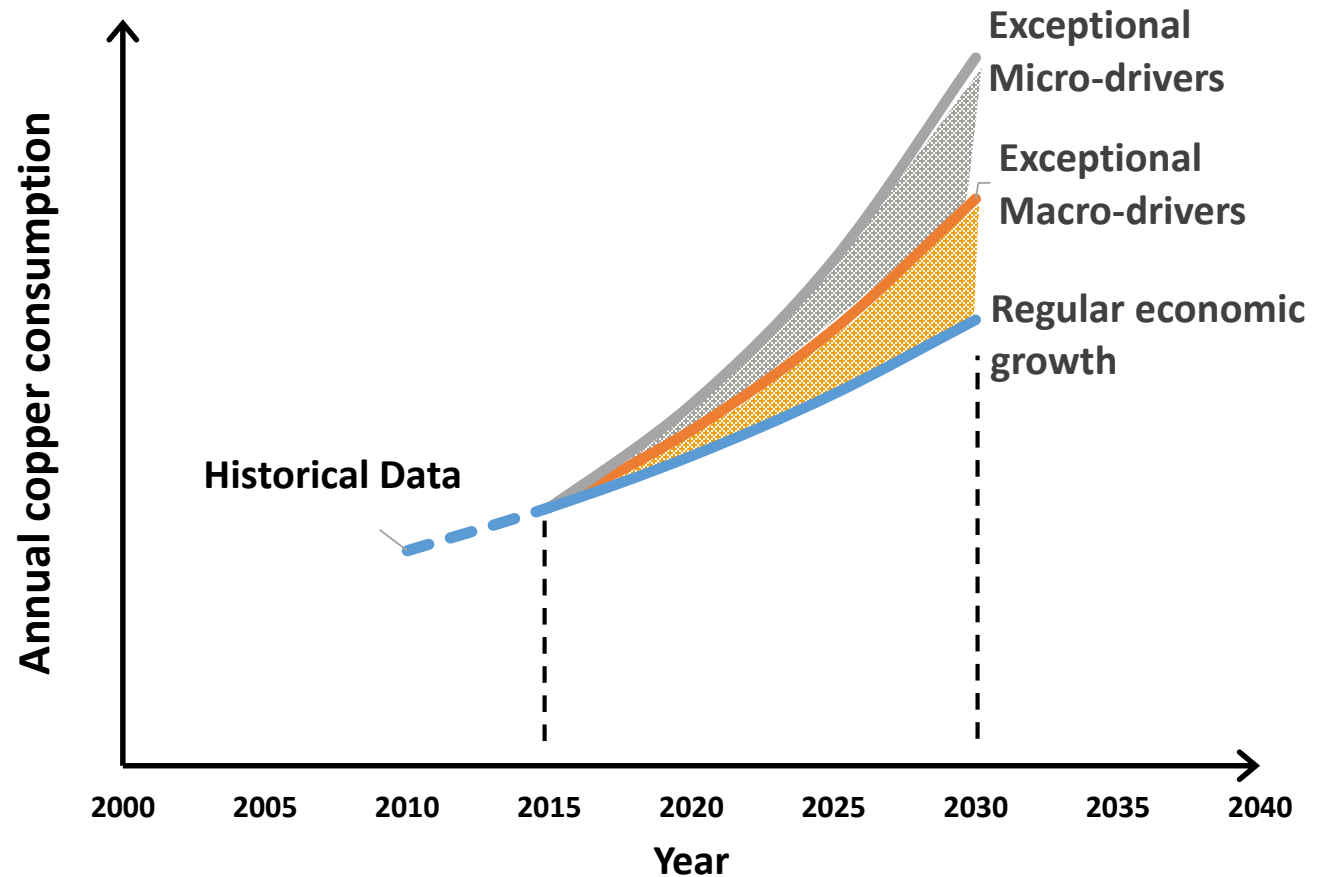
Key Summary:

- Decarbonisation policies will drive copper demand

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Total Additional Copper Use 2015-2030

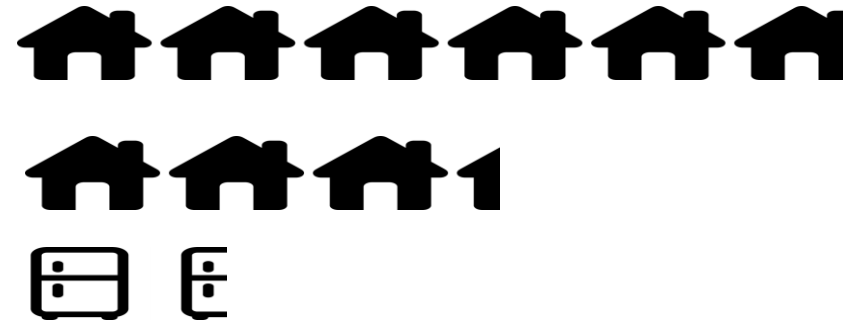
Macro-drivers

1. Demographics
urbansn, wealth

Buildings China: Popn 1.4bn, 65% urban
5.8MT

Buildings India: Popn 1.5bn, 40% urban
3.2MT

Appliances: China and India 1.4MT



Micro-drivers (technologies)

2. Electricity

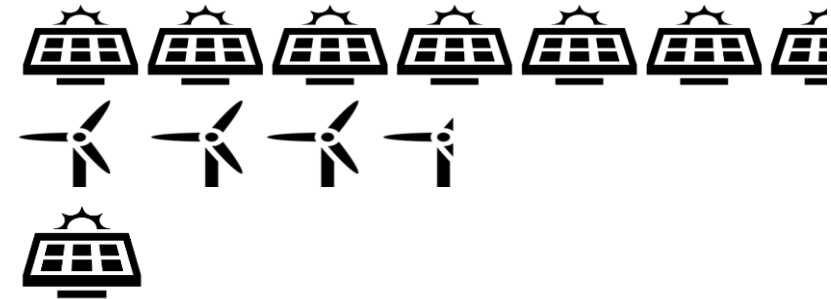
4. Decarbonisation

Clean power, China & India:

Solar PV 6.5MT

Wind 3.6MT

Distributed solar PV 1.0MT



3. Transport

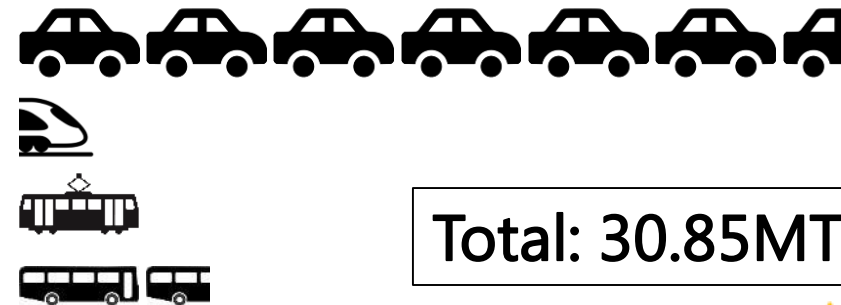
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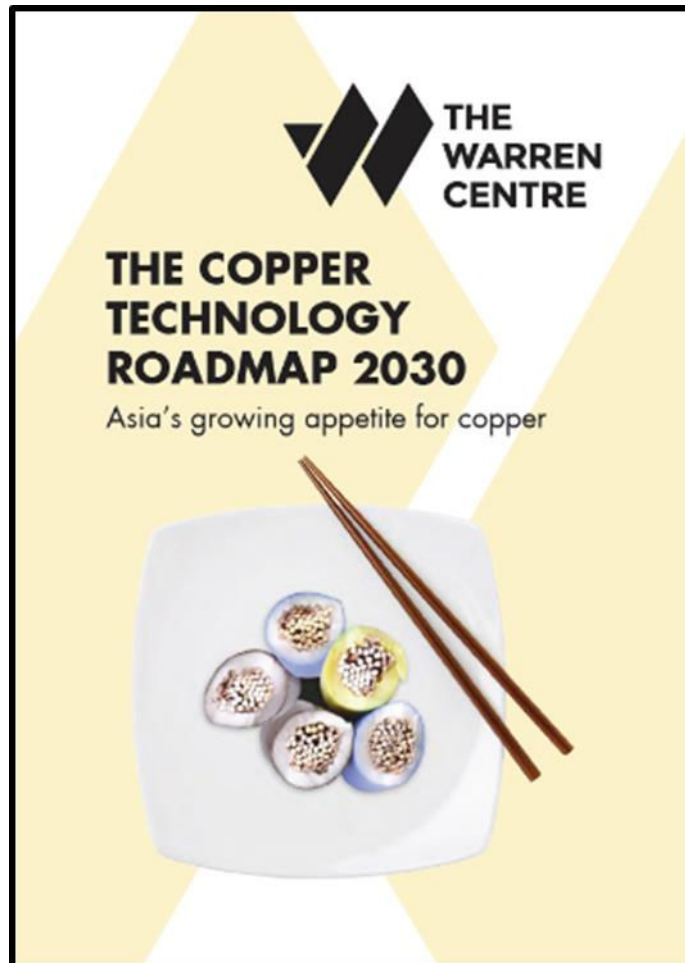


Total: 30.85MT





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