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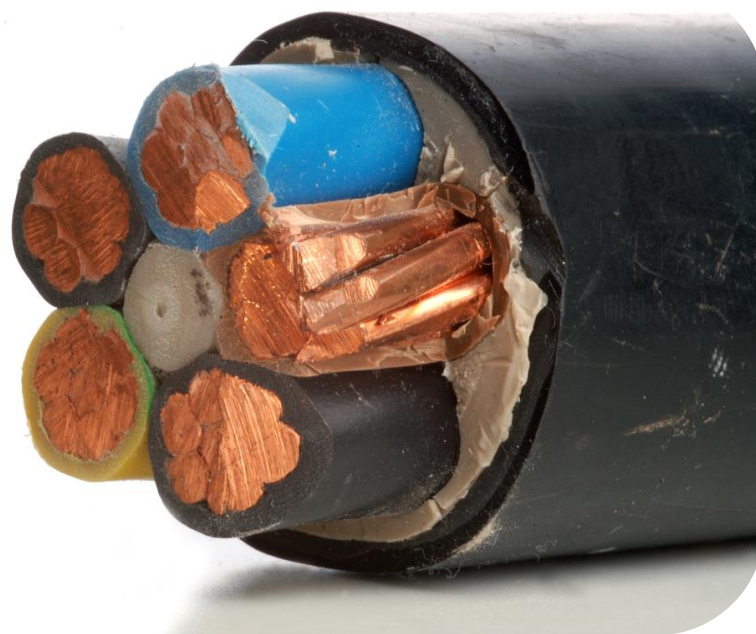
A paper entitled
"Copper Industry Trade Associations and the Antitrust Laws"
is available upon request.

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What is miniaturisation and minimisation and how does it affect copper demand?

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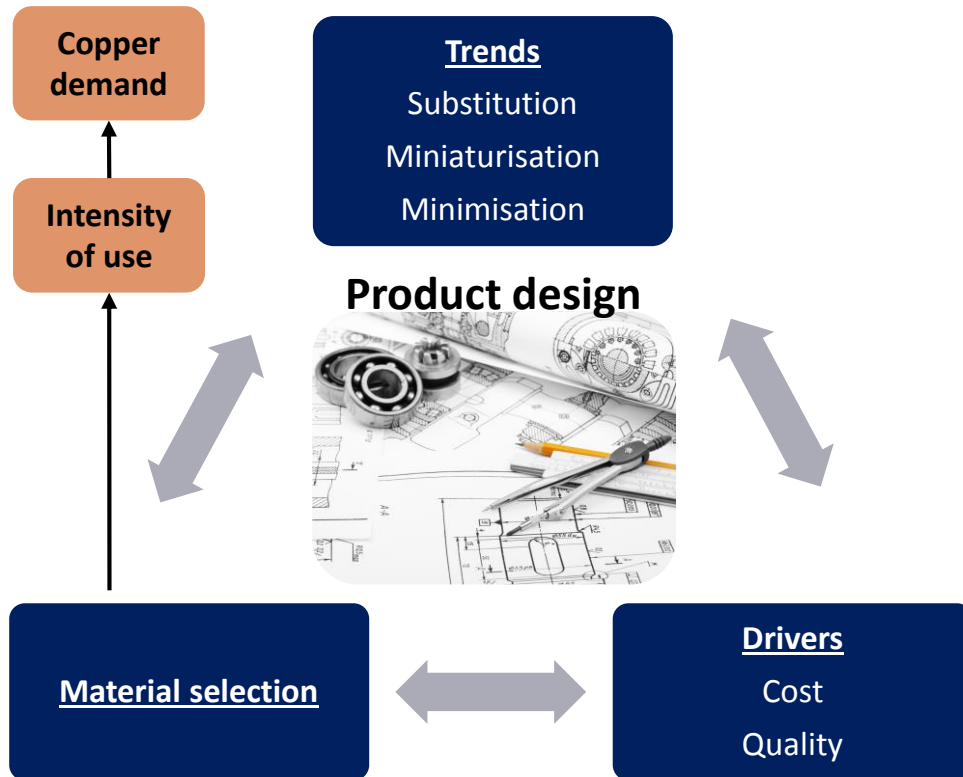
This presentation discusses M&M in four end-use application groups and provides some conclusions

Presentation outline

- What is M&M? How is it connected to copper demand?
- Methodology M&M impact on copper use
 - Wire and cable
 - Consumer electronics
 - Heat exchange
 - Transport and other
- Scoring by end-use sector and conclusions

Cost reduction and a desire to reduce product size drive miniaturisation

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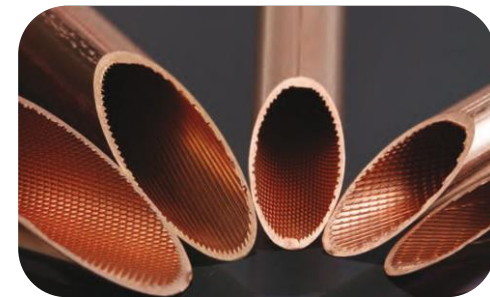
Miniaturisation

Performing the same function with a smaller product



Minimisation

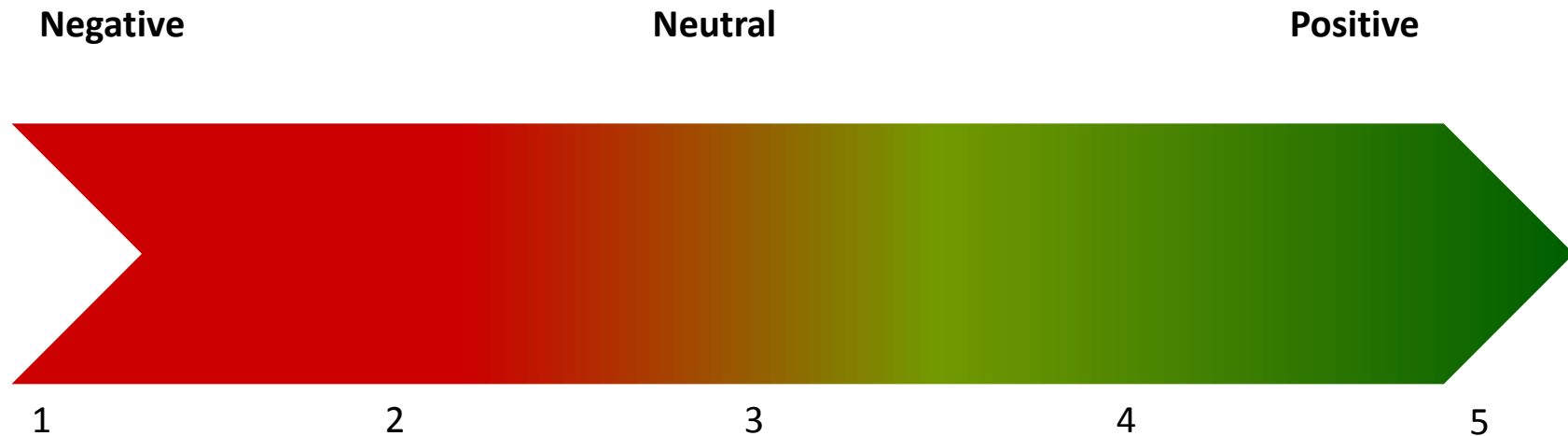
Performing the same function with less material



M&M can have negative effects on copper use. They can also offset substitution or stimulate new demand

LHS: Methodology M&M impact on copper use

Subjective scoring system



Gross impact

Initial or short-term impact of M&M, when feedback loops are not considered. For example, changes in product design resulting in a 5% reduction in copper contained in the product.

Net impact

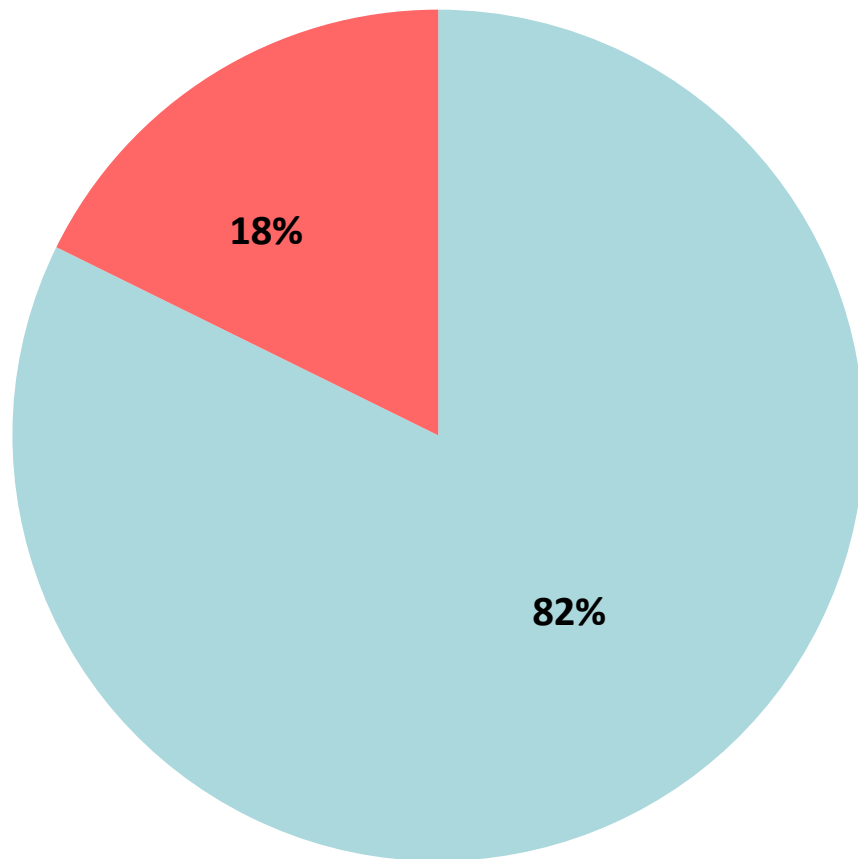
In many cases, it may be reasonable to conclude that the long-term impact of M&M is different to the initial effect. This “net” concept accounts for positive feedback loops such as innovation, higher product volumes and impacts on substitution.

Little evidence to suggest that M&M is a significant trend affecting wire and cable applications

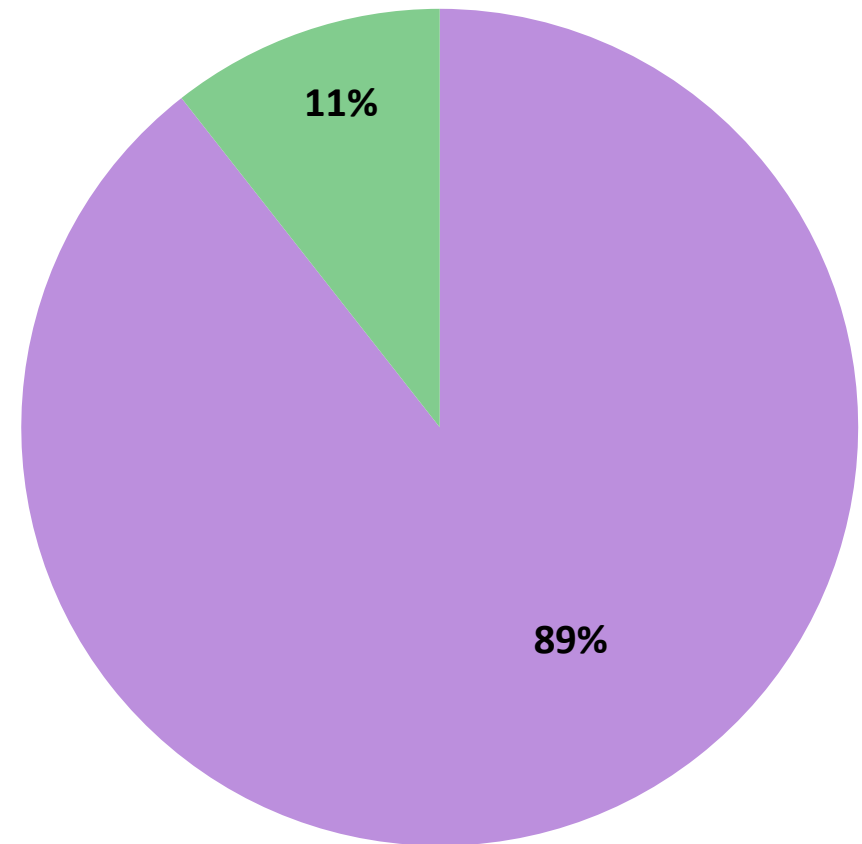
LHS: Global conductor content of electrical wire and cable, 2015

RHS: Global copper conductor tonnes used in wire and cable, 2015

■ Copper ■ Aluminium

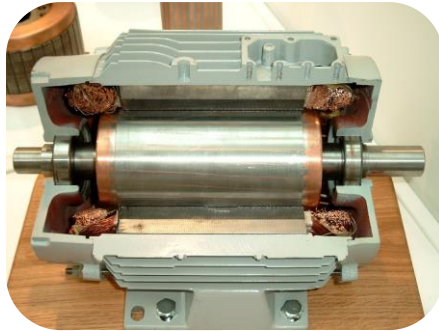


■ Electrical ■ Communication



Less upside potential from M&M in heat exchange - more about mitigating downside from substitution

Heat exchange and equipment summary

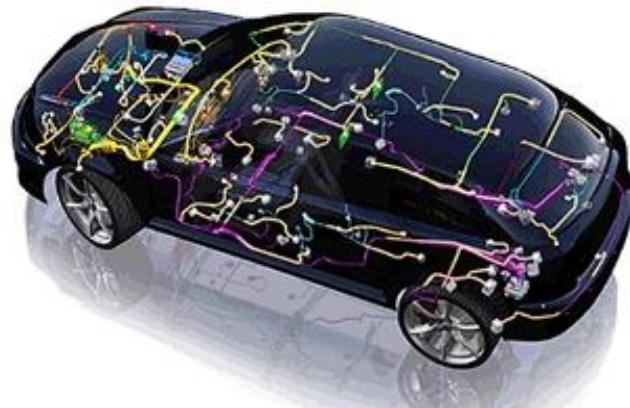


	Demand share	Gross Impact	Net Impact
Consumer electronics	4%	Negative	Neutral-positive
A/C and refrigeration	8%	Negative	Neutral-negative
Other	8%	Neutral	Neutral
Total Equipment	19%	Negative-neutral	Neutral

M&M contributed to development of electric vehicles, which use more copper than conventional autos

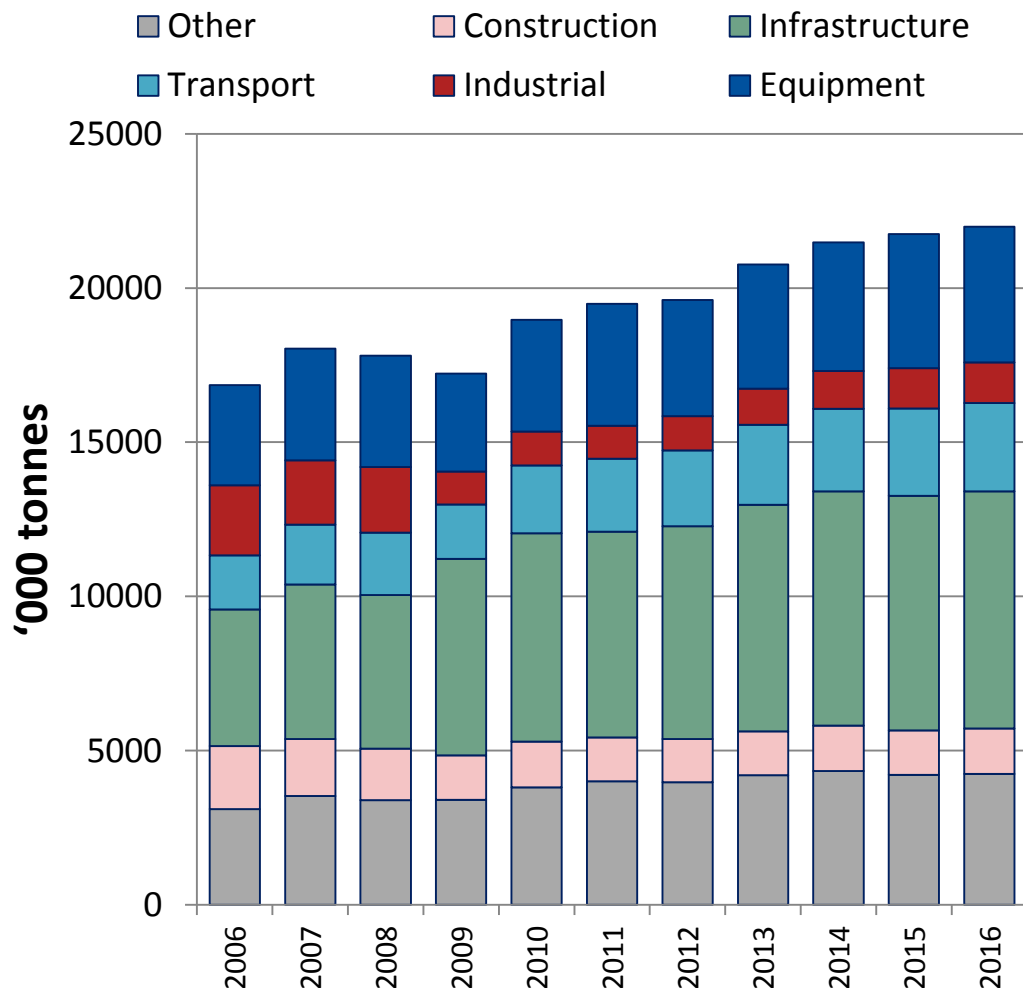
Transport and other

- Key issue in autos is substitution driven by desire to reduce weight and increase fuel efficiency. Mechanical strength constraint on M&M in wiring.
- Electric vehicles contain roughly double the amount of copper as conventional ICE vehicles.
- Some developments in technology that have facilitated the commercialisation of EVs can be linked to M&M. Net impact of M&M on transport is neutral-positive.



M&M impact complex and varies by end-use. At the industry-level, scoring suggests net effect is neutral.

LHS: Refined copper demand by end-use sector. RHS: M&M impact score summary *Weighted average



	Global copper demand 2015	Gross Impact	Net Impact
Infrastructure	35%	3.0	3.0
Equipment	19%	2.0	3.0
Transport	13%	3.0	4.0
Construction	8%	2.0	2.5
Industrial	6%	3.0	3.0
Total*	100%	2.7	3.1

- Impact of M&M trends on copper demand is difficult to measure and forecast. Our scoring suggests gross effect is small, but not negligible over the long-term.
- M&M trends apply to all materials. They can influence substitution and cause unexpected externalities. Net effect relatively neutral.