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China's Economic Outlook

China Strives to Become a High-Income Economy

- It aims to avoid the middle-income trap
- Strong growth drivers remain

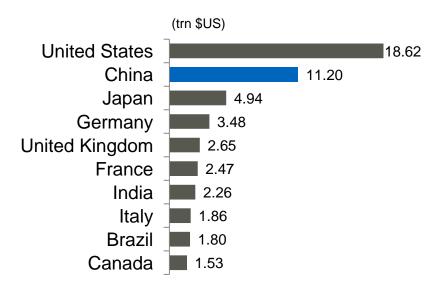
Steady Growth is Expected in 2018

- Key risks are under control
- Coal & steel benefit from supply side reforms

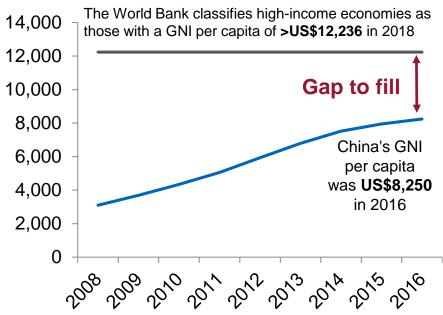


China Strives to Become a High-Income Economy

Top 10 Economies in 2016¹



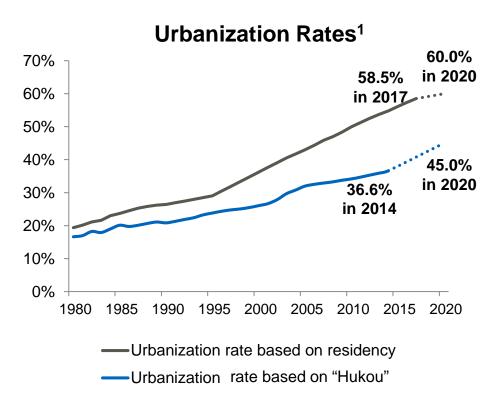
China's Gap by GNI Per Capita²

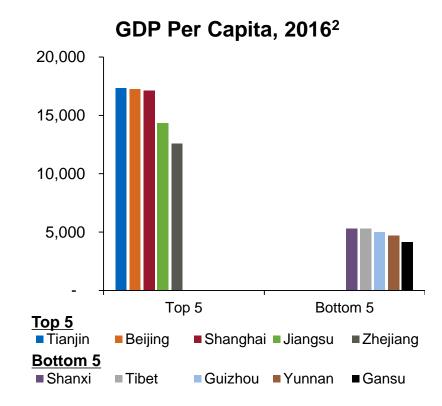




Urbanization Will Continue to be a Growth Driver

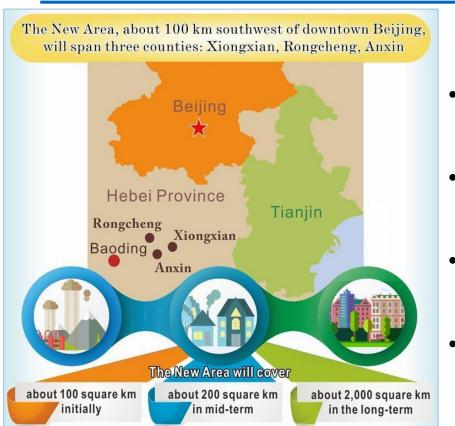
Regional disparity remains







A New Megacity Will Be Built: Xiongan



- "A major historic and strategic choice" that would be "crucial for the millennium to come"
- The decision is an integral part of measures to transfer non-capital functions out of Beijing
- Innovation will be the fundamental driver in building and developing the Xiongan New Area
- Xiongan will be of national significance



Xiongan will be Larger than New York



2018





Xiongan will be of National Significance

Similar to Shenzhen and Pudong

Shenzhen
Special
Economic
Zone¹
Established
1980s



Shanghai
Pudong
New
Area¹
Established
1990s



2018



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"Belt and Road" to Boost Infrastructure Significantly

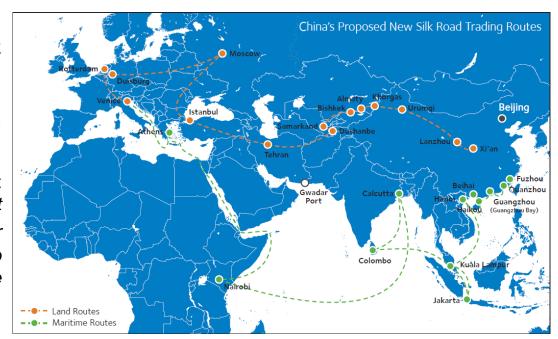
- The Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank (AIIB) has 84 approved members
- China has invested >US\$50 billion in countries along the routes from 2014-2016¹
- The Asian Development Bank forecasts that "developing Asia will need to invest

 US\$26 trillion from 2016 to 2030, or

 US\$1.7 trillion per year, if the region is to

 maintain its growth momentum, eradicate

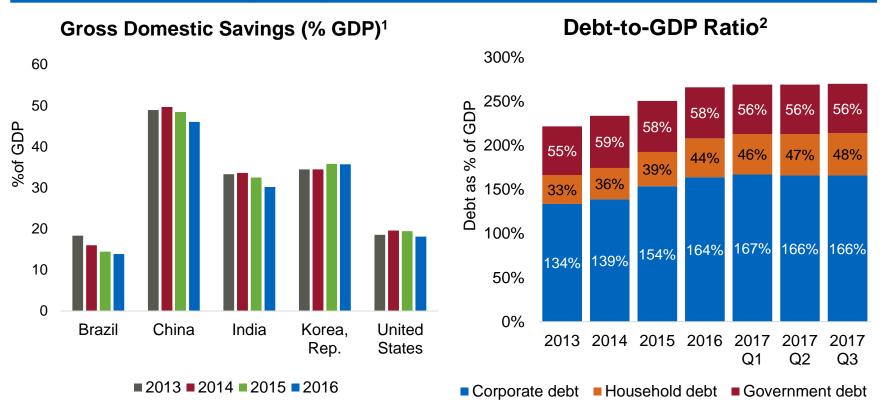
 poverty, and respond to climate change"





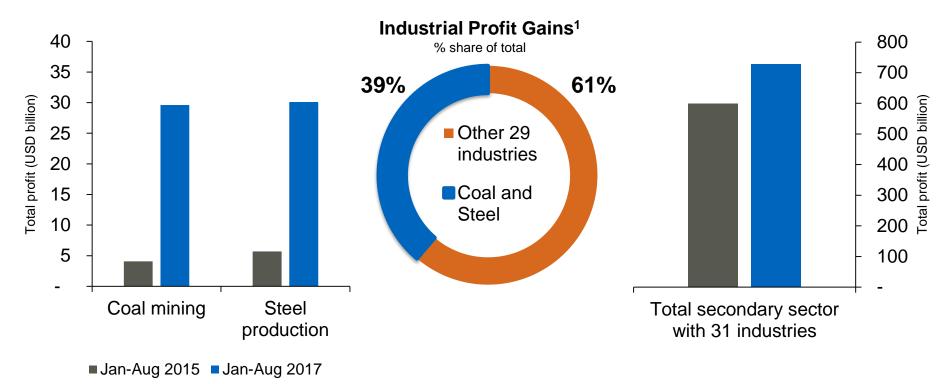
China's High Savings Rate Underpins Robust Growth

China's debt is being brought under control





Coal & Steel Benefit from Supply-Side Reforms





Summary: China

- The will, leadership and growth potential to become a high-income economy in the medium term
- Steady growth in 2018; moderately softer than 2017
- Additional financial de-risking but access to credit will remain ample
- Supply-side reforms and crackdown on polluters ongoing
- Commodity sector strength underpinned by steady demand and continuous supply-side reforms





Notes

Slide 4: China Strives to Become a High-Income Economy

- Source: World Bank.
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Slide 5: Urbanization Will Continue to be a Growth Driver

- Source: National Bureau of Statistics of China.
- 2. Source: National Bureau of Statistics, CEIC database. Note: 2016 GDP per capita is the most up-to-date data.

Slide 6: A New Megacity will be Built: Xiongan

1. Source: Xinhua News.

Slide 7: Xiongan will be Larger than New York

1. Source: Baidu.

Slide 8: Xiongan will be of National Significance

Source: Baidu.

Slide 9: "Belt and Road" to Boost Infrastructure Significantly

1. Source: Xinhua News; Xi's speech at the 2017 Belt and Road Forum; the official website of AIIB and ADB report 2017: "Meeting Asia's Infrastructure needs".

Slide 10: China's High Savings Rate Underpins Robust Growth

- Source: World Bank, World Development Indicators.
- 2. Source: The People's Bank of China, National Bureau of Statistics of China, JP Morgan.

Slide 11: Coal & Steel Benefit from Supply-Side Reforms

1. Source: China Academy of Social Sciences, CEIC database.



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Focus on China: Zinc & Copper Markets

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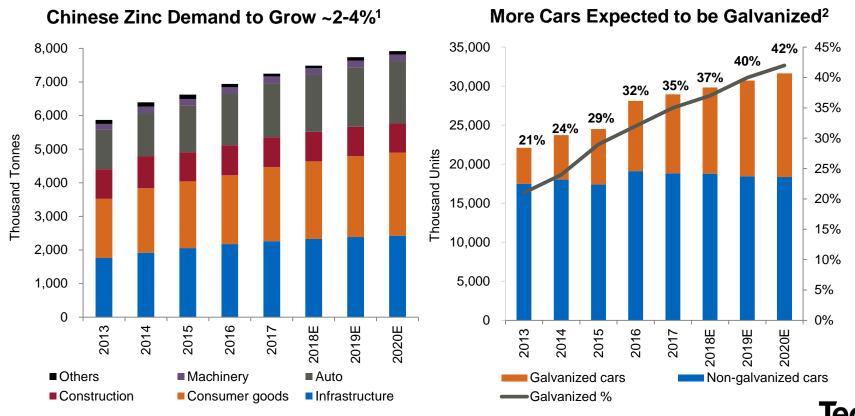
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Zinc



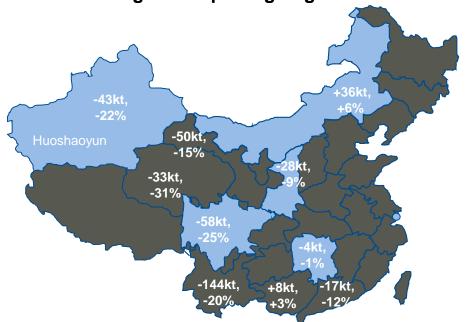
Steady Demand Growth & Increasing Zinc Intensity



Environmental/Safety Inspections & Depletions

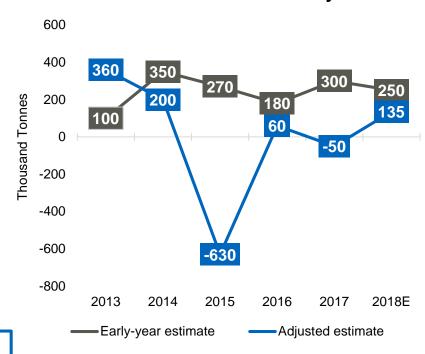
Constraining zinc mine production





- Entire country under environmental & work safety inspections
- Blue regions are also suffering from depletion
- 2017 mine production down 1%YoY

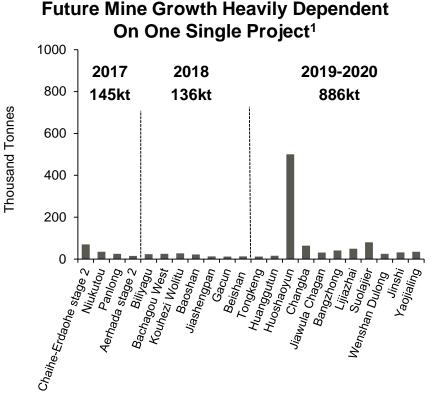
Estimated Zinc Mine Growth Rarely Achieved²



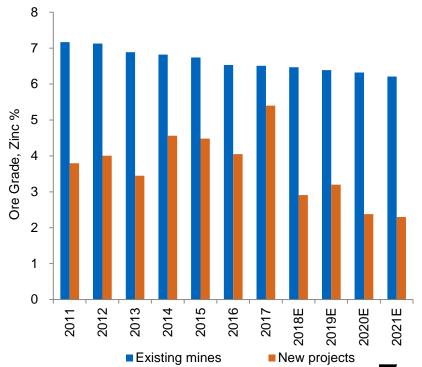


Zinc Mine Projects Increasingly Delayed

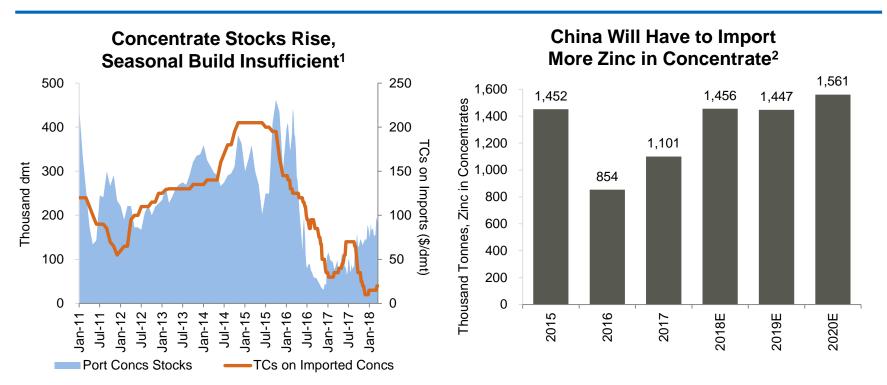
Impacted by inspections and low zinc ore grades



Mine Depletion & Low Grades of Projects²



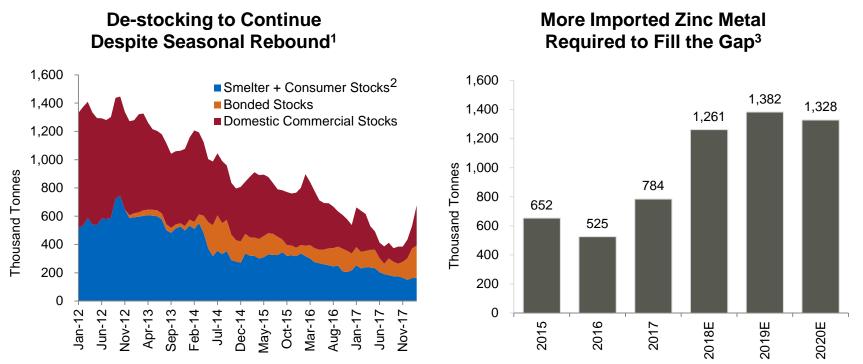
China to Require More Zinc Concentrate Imports



The seasonal winter build in concs stocks was done at high cost (low TCs) to smelters; 2017 build was insufficient to cover requirements, increasing scope for imports



Increasing Demand for Zinc Metal Imports

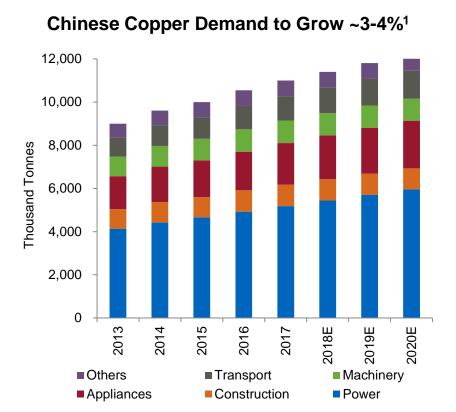


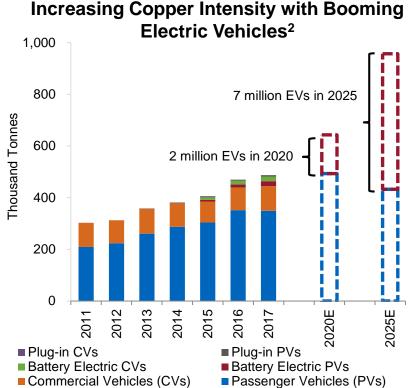
Seasonal metal build heavily weighted to imported bonded stocks; If China does import 1.4 Mt of concentrates, still requires 1.3 Mt of metal imports

Copper



Steady Demand Growth & Increasing Copper Intensity

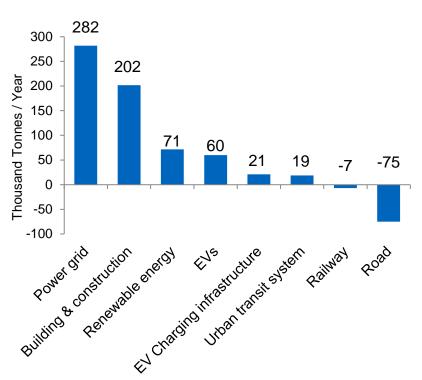




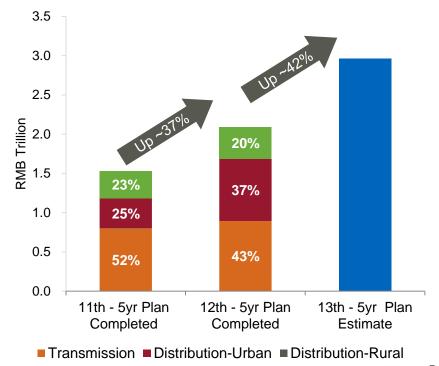


13th Five-Year Plan Driving Copper Demand (2016-2020)

Potential Annual Growth in Most Sectors¹



Significant Power Grid Investment²

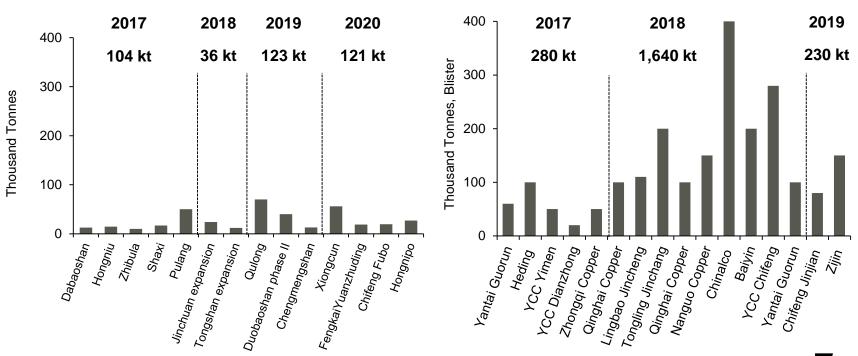


Rapid Growth in Chinese Copper Smelter Capacity

Limited domestic mine growth



+2Mt of Smelting Projects in the Pipeline²





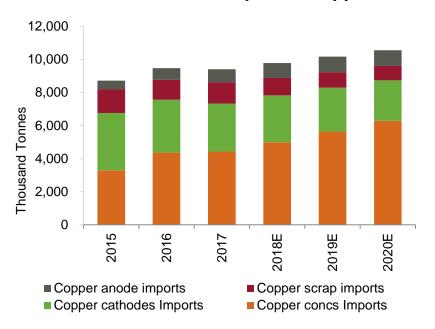
China More Important in Global Copper Market

Buying more copper from the rest of the world

Substantial Concentrate Imports Growth¹

10.000 45% 40% 40% 37% 8,000 33% 35% 29% 30% 30% seque 2,000 4,000 2,000 22% 25% 19% 20% 15% 14% 15% 10% 5% 2016 2019E 2017 2020E 201 Scope for Concentrate Imports Chinese Mine Production

Continuous Growth of Imported Copper Units²



Demand for imported cathodes shifting towards concentrate and scrap; Copper scrap imports to drop 300-400 kt under China's ban



Notes

Slide 17: Steady Demand Growth & Increasing Zinc Intensity

- Source: NBS/CNIA, CAAM, ChinalOL, Wind, CEIC, Teck.
- 2. Source: Mysteel, Teck.

Slide 18: Environmental/Safety Inspections & Depletions

- 1. Source: NBS/CNIA.
- 2. Source: BGRIMM, Antaike, Teck.

Slide 19: Zinc Mine Projects Increasingly Delayed

- 1. Includes mine projects with zinc capacity >20 ktpa. Source: BGRIMM, Antaike, Teck.
- Source: BGRIMM.

Slide 20: China to Require More Zinc Concentrate Imports

- 1. Source: MyMetal, Industrial sources, Teck.
- 2. Source: China Customs, Wood Mackenzie, Teck.

Slide 21: Increasing Demand for Zinc Metal Imports

- Source: SHFE, MvMetal, SMM, Industrial sources, Teck.
- 2. "Smelter + consumer stocks" refers to zinc metal held in the plants of smelters and semi producers and those on the road; "Bonded stocks" refers to zinc stored in bonded zones and will need to complete Customs clearance before entering China; "Domestic commercial stocks" refers to zinc stored in SHFE warehouses and other domestic commercial warehouses not registered in SHFE.
- 3. Source: China Customs, Wood Mackenzie, Teck.

Slide 23: Steady Demand Growth & Increasing Copper Intensity

- 1. Source: NBS, ICA, Wood Mackenzie, CEC, ChinalOL, Teck.
- Source: Government plans, CAAM, ICA, Teck.

Slide 24: 13th Five-Year Plan Driving Copper Demand (2016-2020)

- Source: ICA.
- 2. Source: CEC, ICA.

Slide 25: Rapid Growth in Chinese Copper Smelter Capacity

- 1. Includes mine projects with copper capacity >10 ktpa. Source: BGRIMM.
- Source: CRU, BGRIMM, SMM, Teck.

Slide 26: China More Important in Global Copper Market

- 1. Source: China Customs, Wood Mackenzie, BGRIMM, Teck.
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