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Overview

Will Argentina start a lithium battery factory in Latin America?

(Image: Mariano Garcia / Alamy) Argentina will start operations at the first lithium battery cell factory in Latin America before the end of the year. The country aims to boost its position in the region's electric transport and energy storage markets, and go beyond simply producing the lithium that is critical to their growth.

Why should you buy lithium in Argentina?

Argentina's vast lithium resources are critical to meeting surging global demand primarily for electric vehicles and large-scale energy storage systems. With this, Argentina is positioned to be a key supplier of high-quality, cost-effective lithium. * Lithium Argentina's lithium carbonate production expectations on a 100% basis.

Who is Argentina Lithium & Energy Corp?

Learn more Welcome to Argentina Lithium & Energy Corp. Argentina Lithium & Energy Corp is focused on acquiring high quality lithium projects in Argentina and advancing them towards production in order to meet the growing global demand from the battery sector.

How many companies are involved in a lithium project in Argentina?

These are some of the findings from a report prepared by the consulting firm Aleph Energy, led by Daniel Dreizzen, which analyzes the global lithium market while delving into Argentina in greater detail. These are the 41 companies of various characteristics that participate in the country's 64 projects.

How much lithium does Argentina have?

Given the magnitude of Argentina's resources, this position could escalate rapidly: the country is estimated to be home to nearly 25% of the world's

lithium resources, placing it second in the world after Bolivia.

Are EV companies hungry for Argentina's lithium?

EV companies are hungry for Argentina's lithium. Little is left for Argentines. Local projects stall as the mineral's fourth-largest producer exports to the U.S. and China, and courts Elon Musk. Andrea Ruscitti, a resident of the small community on Isla Paulino. Photography by Anita Pouchard Serra for Rest of World

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