

Critical Raw Materials Substitution

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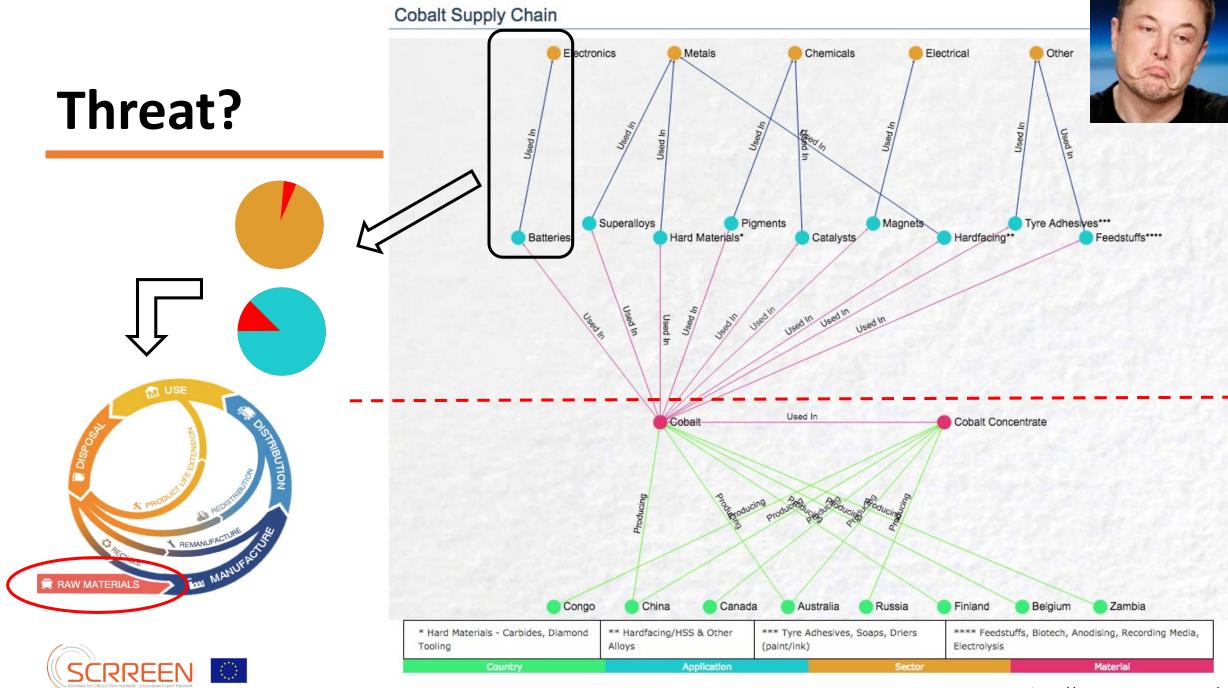
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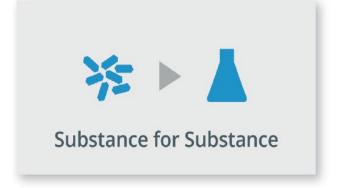








Substitution













Substitution Potential



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ALLOYS	ANTINOMY (59)	HEAVY RE (6)	SILICON METAL (42)		Substitute merit excellent good
MAGNETS	HEAVY RE (5)	LIGHT RE (4)	GALLIUM (42)		adequate poor none
BATTERIES	COBALT (17)	INDIUM (11)	LIGHT RE (9)	GRAPHITE (7)	
ELECTRONIC COMPONENTS	ANTIMONY (29)	INDIUM (70)	PLATINUM (1)	BERYLIUM (55)	PALLADIUM (5)
CATALYSTS	COBALT (5)	LIGHT RE (49)	PALLADIUM (83)	PLATINUM (78)	VANADIUM (30



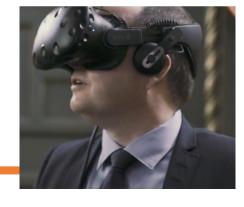
Drivers



- Global Markets and Supply scarcity, price volatility, disruption of supply, geopolitics, trade tax
- Regulation & Legislation REACH, Directives, etc.
- Discovery Novel (abundant & non toxic) materials/technologies/processes/business models, new applications
- Consumer product enhancements (e.g. performance, durability, cost), behaviour change















Substitution Readiness Level (SRL)

Proposed: Measure to evaluate, monitor/track the maturity of a substitution solution to be able to ensure uptake in the industry

Performance

Price Ratio

Sustainability Credits

Availability

Ease of Implementation

Ownership/IP FTO

Compatibility

Acceptance/MRL

Timescales

Value to Europe: Imports vs Exports, Employment, Supply Chain



Economic Assessment



Permanent magnets

- Validation of material flows needed
- Patent issues FTO
- Multiple substitution options (material, technology, service)

Platinum catalysts

- EVs: less demand for Pt catalysts
- Fuel Cells: increase demand for Pd

Accumulators

- Increased production in Asia, thus higher EU imports
- EU could increase export of final product, growth through EoL market

Multichip integrated circuits

- Manufacturing concentrated in Asia
- EU: high tech, niche and custom manufacture
- R&D exists for Ta capacitors

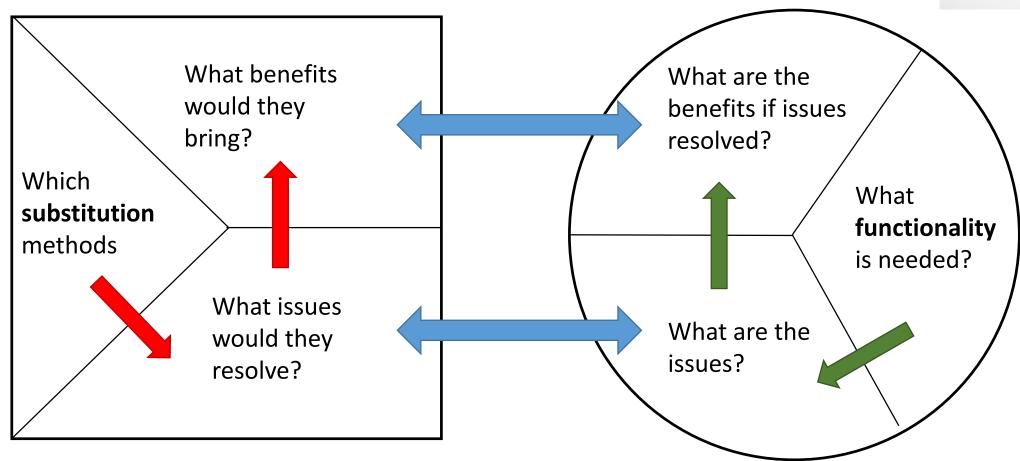
Other ferro alloys

- Distinction per specific alloy
- Technology or manufacturing (processes) as most likely options for substitution, but need to understand drivers (typically not criticality)



Value Proposition









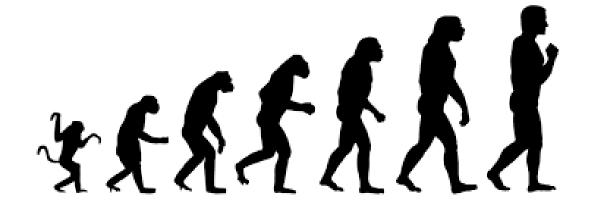


- Majority of CRMs lack alternative, it takes time to develop new materials and technologies and to embed them into (new) products, processes and services throughout the supply chain.
- Industry and policy cycles do not align, which makes it difficult to prioritize and focus on certain CRMs. Also, supply chain risks need to be understood.
- The image of substitution should change from being a challenge to an opportunity for the market, whereby sustainability aspects as asset should be taken into greater account.
- The SRL will be a useful tool for companies as it shows technological readiness, as well as economic potential and other factors.
- The economic assessment of substitution strategies should also focus on better functionality and quality and take into account technology, IP, environment in the EU, skills and industry.
- The value proposition canvas seems to be a good method to understand fundamental problems related to CRMs and stimulates a different way of thinking towards 'other solutions'.



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...(the development of) new ideas, designs, products, etc.





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