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Copper mining in the DRC takes place mainly in the copper zone of the southern Katanga province of the DRC. [1] Geology Katanga, or Shaba, the Congolese drak copper belt is about 70 kilometers wide and 250 kilometers long, between Lubumbish and Kolwezi, which consists of the stones of the Katanga supergroup. There are 72 economic deposits of copper/cobalt and four major mining centres. [2] The copper zones in Congo and Zambia are the second largest global copper reserve, about 1/3 of the size of Chile's reserves. [3] Congo's drachma copper zone includes some of the highest quality copper deposits in the world. In some reservations, grades are over 5%. Roes also have high levels of cobalt and can have 34% of the world's cobalt reserves. There are large deposits that have not yet been studied with modern technology, so the size of the assets can be underestimated. Demand is growing under China's lead. [3] Historical prehistoric mines in the Katanga Belt have been found in Dikuluwe near Musonoi, Tenke-Fungurume, Kambove, Luishia, Ruash and Etoile, as well as archaeological sites in Naviundo and Luano. [4] Monseigneur de Hemptinne watched Yeke work in Dikuluwe as late as 1924. They worked in the dry season and stopped when the first rains arrived. The mining camp was near the stream where the million could be planted. Women and children collected malachite from the surface, while men used iron tools to dig potholes and shafts using fire to break rocks if necessary. The mines were 10-15 metres deep, and the galleries were up to 20 metres long. The stallion would be sorted and then taken to a nearby stream to concentrate before the molten. [5] Commercial mining began in the 1920s and forced labour was hired. Union Minière was constantly struggling to prevent recruits from fleeing the mines and sometimes fleeing to Angola. [6] Workers were mistreated and badly affected by the illness caused by working conditions. At the panda, Lubumbish, Kisanga and Musonoi sites, the lowest mortality rate in 1928 was four men a month. [7] Today, the exploitation of miners remains widespread, and slave labour, and child labour in particular, continues to be detected in the mining industry, according to the U.S. Department of Labor's 2014 list of child labor or forced labor goods. Between 1970 and 1988, copper metal production was roughly constant at between 400 000 and 500 000 tonnes. Production fell sharply to less than 50 000 tonnes per year between 1992 and 2001. Since then, production has increased steadily to around 300 000 tonnes in 2008. [3] In 2005, proceeds from the sale of oil to Glencore, an Anglo-Swiss multinational commodity trading and mining company, were seized as fraudulent profits as part of corruption (Allen-Mills, 17 June 2008). [8] During the events in Congo, Nikanor was merged with Katanga at the end of 2007 to the value of USD 3,3 billion. [9] The Congolese Government started reviewing some 60 mining contracts in 2008 and began making its findings public to mining companies in February 2008. For example, TEAL, a subsidiary of African Rainbow Minerals, was asked by letter to submit its feasibility study on the Kalumines property in order to determine the actual contribution of each party to achieving a fair distribution of shares. The letter stated that the feasibility study should set out a plan for the implementation of social actions with a visible impact. It also stated that state-owned Gécamines should play an active role in the day-to-day management of the operation. [10] In August 2009, the Congolese Government withdrew the authorisation of First Quantum Minerals (FQM) to operate the Kolwezi tailings project, claiming unreasonable behaviour in negotiations to amend the contract. [11] First Quantum had spent \$750

million acquiring and developing the property. First Quantum took action with the Congolese Government at the International Chamber of Commerce Arbitration Court. [12] In May 2010, the Congolese court ruled that FQM's Lonshi and Frontier copper mines had been illegally granted and should return to state-owned Sodimico. [13] According to FQM, the decision stemmed from FQM's decision to contest the expropriation of its Kolwezi project, which was subsequently sold to the Kazakh mining company Eurasian Natural Resources Corporation. [14] Companies Many companies are involved in different aspects of copper mining in the Republic of Congo, and names are constantly changing due to new companies, acquisitions and divestments. The list of companies participating in the sector is incomplete. Gécamines Main Article: Gécamines Gécamines (La Générale des Carrières et des Mines) is a state-owned mining company in the Republic of Congo. Its main products are copper (which often accounted for 50 % of export revenues), cobalt and zinc. [15] Copper mines that Gécamines is very interested in are Kambove, Kipushi and Kolwezi. Gécamines also owns a copper smelter in Lubumbshi and a hydrometallurgical plant in Shituru. [16] Zaire Industrial Development and Mining Company (Société de développement industriel et minier du Zaire - SODIMIZA) is a Katanga-based operating company for copper and its derivatives. The company also has cobalt and zinc. It was founded in 1967 and bought by Gécamines in 1987. Kababankola Mining Company (KMC) is gécaminesin (20%) and Tremalt (80%) copper and cobalt. [17] Anvil Mining Main Article: Anvil Mining Anvil Mining is a copper producer based in the Democratic Republic of Congo since 2002. Company are in Montreal, Quebec, Canada. [18] Anvil is listed on the Toronto Stock Exchange and the Australian Stock Exchange. In September 2011, its largest shareholder was Trafigura Beheer. [19] Anvil's main asset is the open pit mine and heavy media segregation facility Metorex Mai article: Metorex Metorex, located in Johannesburg, South Africa, has assets in the Congolese dšek, which include the current Kinsenda mine, the new Ruash copper and cobalt mine, and the green areas of the Dilala East and Lubembe deposit. Copper Resources Corporation is a subsidiary of Meterox. As of November 2011, it had a 92.5 % interest in the Hinoba-an Porphyry Copper project in the Philippines and a 75 % interest in Miniere de Musoshi et Kinsenda (MMK). [21] MMK, on the other hand, owns the Kinsenda and Musosh copper mines that flooded Katanga. MMK was formerly a subsidiary of Forrest Group. It became a subsidiary of Copper Resources Corporation on 30 November 2005. [22] MMK also has a high quality deposit from Lubembe. [21] Other Afrimines Resources SPRL in the DRC have different mining assets. [23] In May 2008, Tiger Resources announced that it had secured the rights to explore a number of new and highly potential rental premises in Katanga in cooperation with Afrimines Resources and Katanga Minerals Holdings. [24] Katanga Mining produces copper and cobalt at the Kamoto mine, which also includes the Kamoto centraliser, the Luilu metallurgical plant, the Kampo underground mine and two oxide open pit resources in the Kolwez region. Katanga Mining joint venture (75%) and Gécamines (25%) started excavating tilwezembe in 2007. [25] As of 2011, Katanga Mining was 74.8 % owned by Glencore. [26] Eurasian Natural Resources Corporation (ENRC) has played an important role, in particular with mukono mining assets, since it took over the Central African Mining and Exploration Company (CAMEX). [27] Mines Name coordinates Private partners Annual capacity Dikulush mine 08°53′0S 28°16′0E﻿ / ﻿8.88333°S 28.26667°E﻿ / -8.88333; 28.26667 Mawson West. [28] 20 000 tonnes of copper (2008). [29] Dikuluwe Mine 10°44′41S 25°21′45E﻿ / ﻿10.744608°S 25.362625°E﻿ / -10.744608; 25.362625 China Railway Engineering Corporation Etoile Mine 11°37′56S 27°34′49E﻿ / ﻿11.632134°S 27.580168°E﻿ / -11.632134; 27.580168 Chemaf 11,353 tonnes of copper (2008) Frontier Mine 12°44′34S 28°29′24E﻿ / ﻿12.742828°S 28.489952°E﻿ / -12.742828; 28.489952 Sodi 84 000 tonne copper (2008). [29] Kabelela Mine 10°50′48S 26°28′42E﻿ / ﻿10.84667°S 26.47833°E﻿ / -10.84667; 26.47833 Rejected: Worked for cobalt in the 1930s[30] Kakanda deposit 10°44′8S 26°24′33E﻿ / ﻿10.73556°S 26.40917°E﻿ / -10.73556; 26.40917 Rejected. [30] Kalakund mine 10°37′23S 10.623155°S 25.899839°E﻿ / ﻿-10.623155; 25.899839 Africo Resources Kalumines 11°36′02S 27°16′32E﻿ / ﻿11.600492°S 27.275555°E﻿ / -11.600492; 27.275555 Gecamines 10 000 tonnes of copper (2008). [29] Kambove mines 10°48′46S 26°35′09E﻿ / ﻿10.812868°S 26.585745°E﻿ / -10.812868; 26.585745 Kamfundwa Mine 10°48′54S 26°35′19E﻿ / ﻿10.81500°S 26.58861°E﻿ / -10.81500; 26.58861 Harambee Mining. Sogemin[31] 400 000 tonnes of copper ore and 48 000 tonnes of cobalt ore (2008). [29] Kamoto Mine 10°42′53S 25°23′08E﻿ / ﻿10.714798°S 25.385542°E﻿ / -10.714798; 25.385542 Katanga Mining 46 000 tonnes of copper and 4 000 tonnes of cobalt (2008). [29] Kamoya Central 79 000 tonnes in copper mask and 7 000 tonnes in cobalt mask (2008). [29] Kamoya South 36 000 tonnes in copper and 11 000 tonnes in cobalt in the mask (2008). [29] Chicken coin 10°39′59S 25°27′59E﻿ / ﻿10.666512°S 25.466394°E﻿ / -10.666512; 25.466394 Katanga Mine Kinsenda Mine 12°11′51S 27°47′52E﻿ / ﻿12.1975°S 27.797778°E﻿ / -12.1975; 27.797778 Metorex 650 000 tonnes 45% copper concentrate (designed). 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