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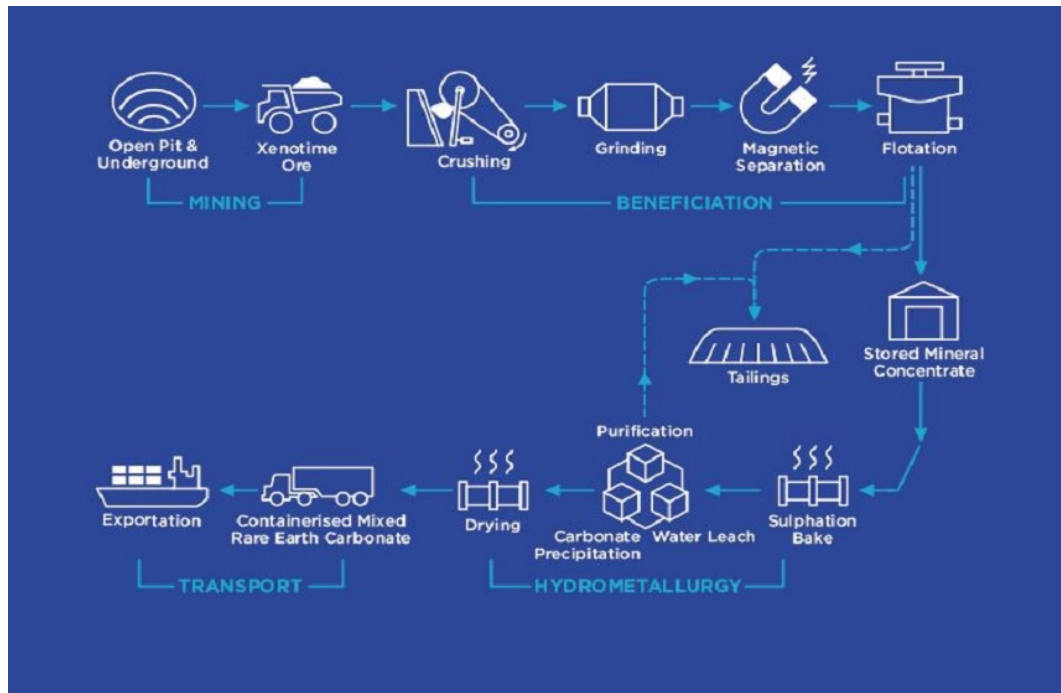


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Australia's tech metal players have called for more value-adding for their materials which are used in new products from batteries to solar cells.

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Company bosses from Australian Vanadium (AU:AVL), Arafura Resources (AU:ARU) and Northern Minerals (AU:NTU) told ABC Radio there should be a greater focus on downstream processing within Australia.

Arafura managing director Gavin Lockyer said Australia was the perfect place for downstream processing with its established regulatory environment.

Arafura has a rare earths resource in the Northern Territory and is currently piloting phosphate extraction.

But Northern Minerals' George Bauk said governments needed the

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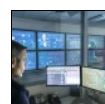
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