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Amid a fraught environment for battery startups, Sila has raised \$375 million to finish construction of a U.S. factory that will scale its next-generation battery technology for customers...

With scaling of battery production to 2,000 GWh, there will be ~100 million EVs on the roads by 2030. The rapid acceleration of electric vehicle adoption in the middle of this decade will cause major havoc for automakers who don't go all-in on electrification now. It's likely many won't move soon enough, and the half

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