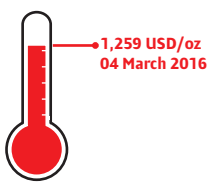


# Gold fever



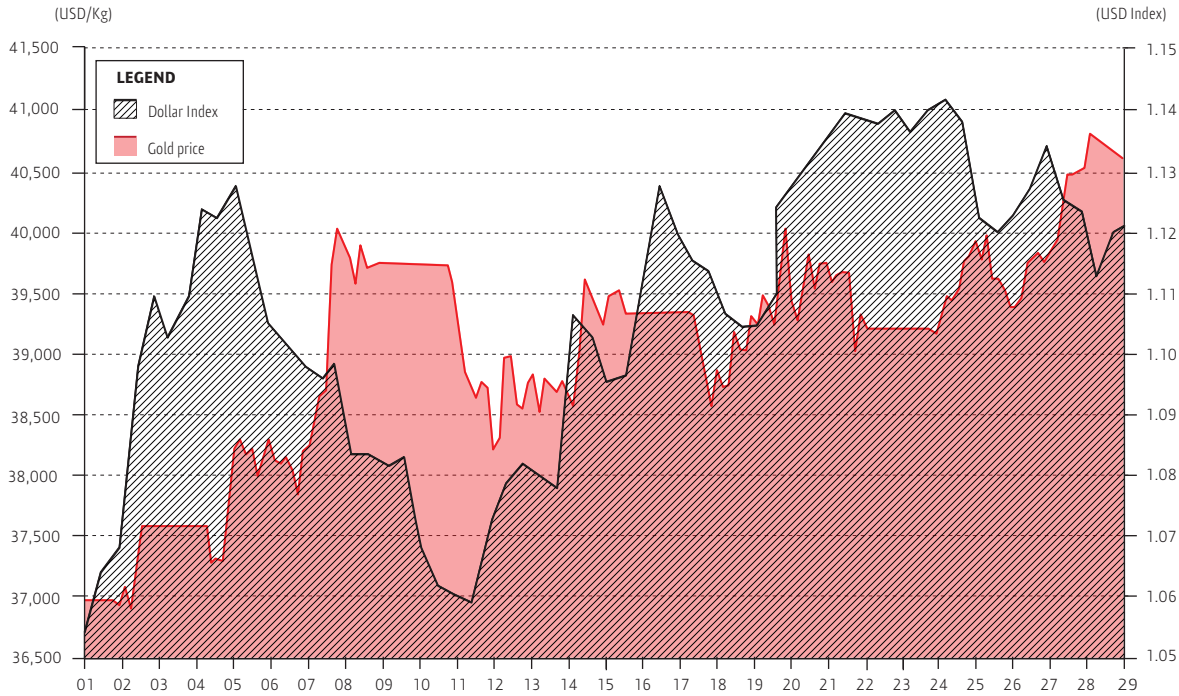
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## The strange relationship between gold and dollar

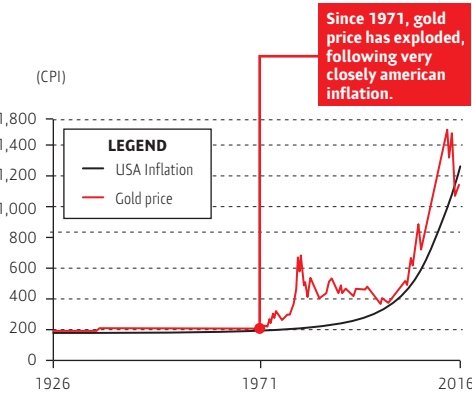
Like most commodities, gold is quoted in dollars and this will greatly affect international trade. If the value of the dollar increases, with the same amount of money you can buy a larger quantity of gold and its price drops. Conversely, if the value of the dollar decreases, you need to pay a larger sum of dollars to buy the same amount of gold, so the price goes up.



### Gold Standard ends implication

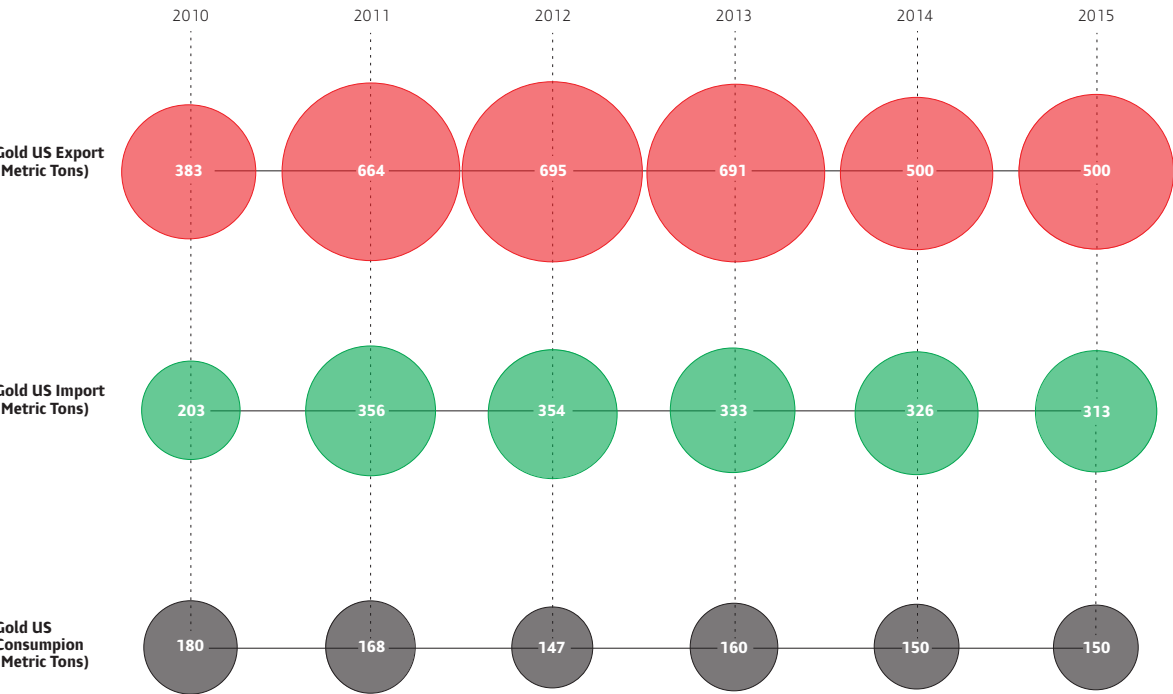
In 1971, Nixon ended the gold standard, abolishing the convertibility of the dollar into gold and effectively decreasing the death of the gold standard and the birth of the floating system created by the US.

Since the dollar was detached from the gold, it has increased in value, while the gold reserves of the US, which accounted for 70% of total world reserves, went down to 64%.

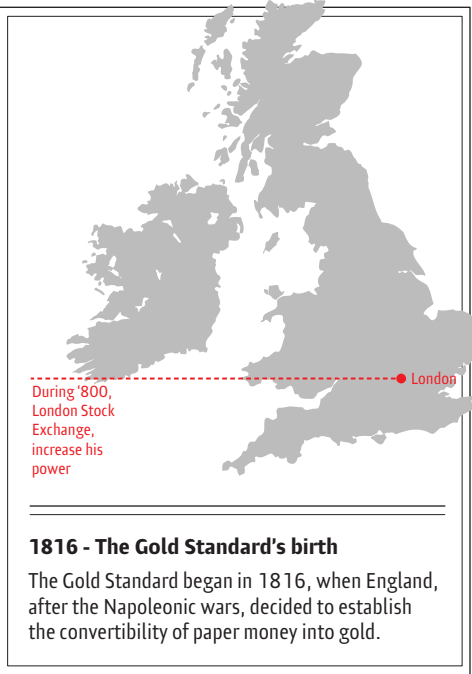


### The US don't love gold

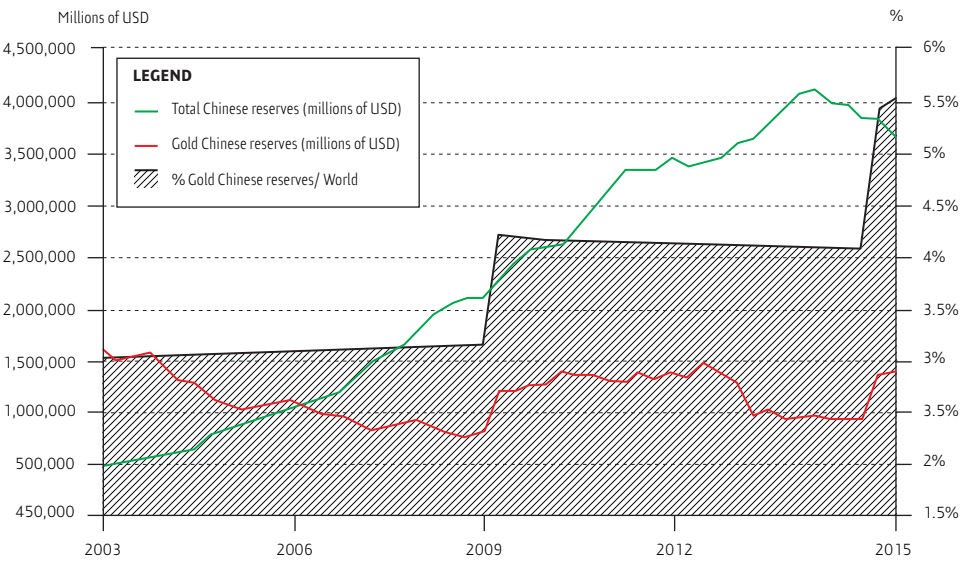
The United States are one of the most important players on the gold market, but it is an "anti-gold". Gold is often ignored, denigrated and considered unnecessary. Despite the large reserves, mentioning gold it became anti - american.



### Historical break



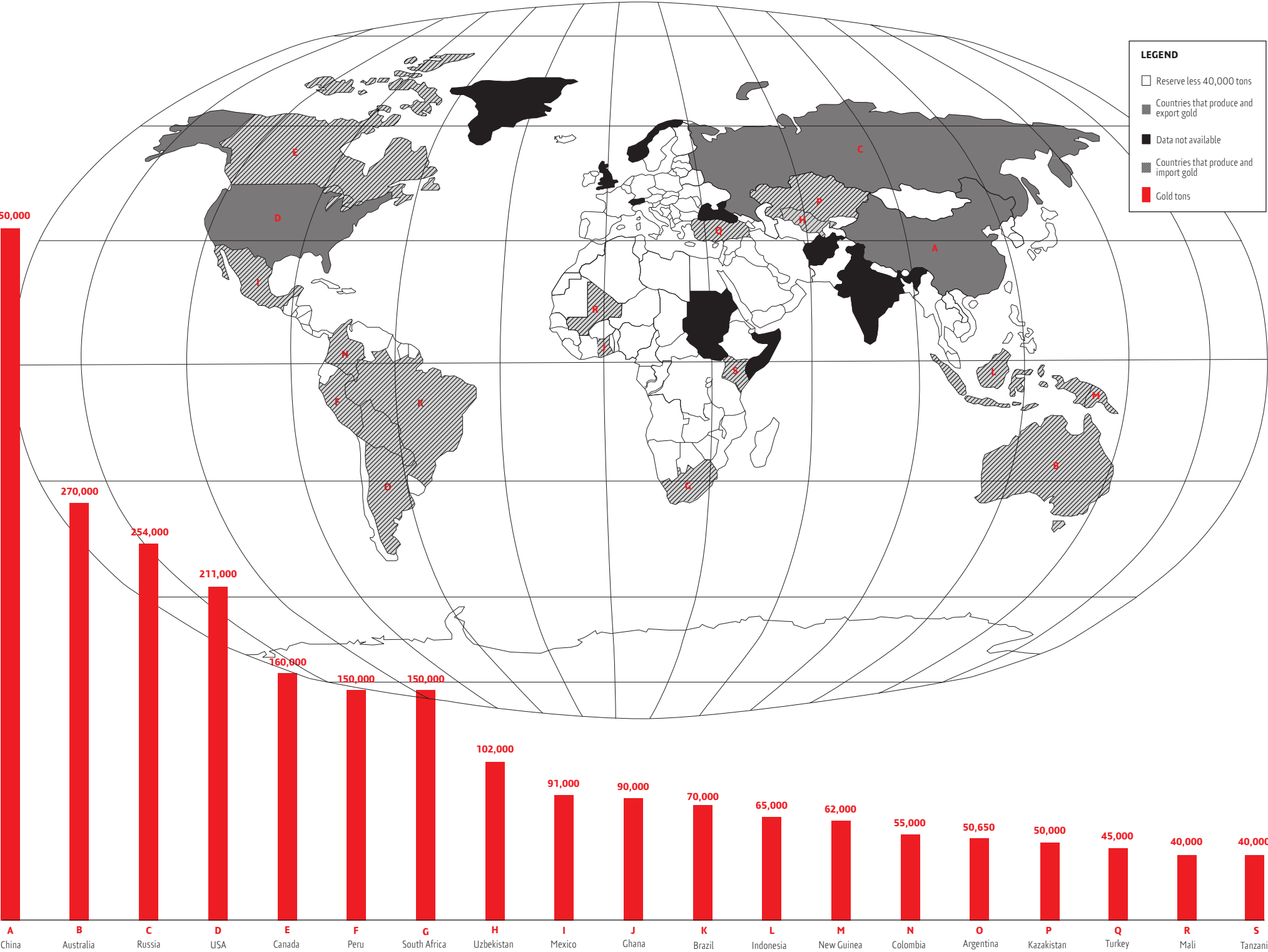
## The crazy Chinese race to gold



The chinese government is buying gold by the ton. Much of gold arrives in China is, apparently, for the Chinese central bank. Why? The deposits or debt instruments in US dollars, are in negotiations effects in gold, in turn putting pressure on the US dollar.



# Gold distribution in the world



## Global gold demand

The World Gold Council believes that global demand will remain at high levels in the second half of the year, thanks mainly to strong demand from China and India, the two most important world markets, although the price of gold rose very.

In particular in the regular quarterly report, the World Gold Council believes that "The sovereign debt crisis in Europe, the US downgrade (by Standard and Poor's) and the fragile prospects for the world economy should maintain high levels of investment gold."

India, after China, is the second biggest nation that demand gold. Especially India buys physical gold, in particular jewelry.

China becomes the new star of the gold market. The Western countries, who were involved in the past, like the US, seem to lose interest in the precious metal.

