

IMPACTS OF CORONAVIRUS ON GLOBAL TOURISM

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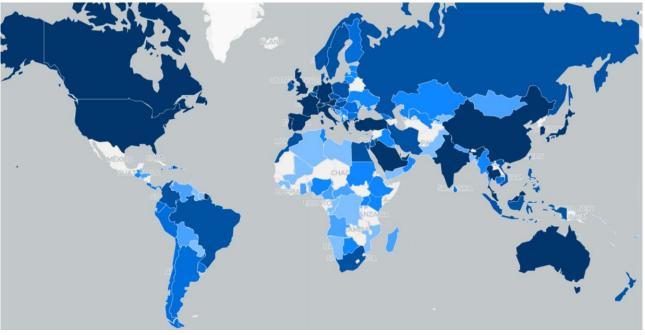
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Coronavirus is spreading more widely and rapidly than expected

Countries with travel restrictions, shaded according to inbound travel spending



Source: Tourism Economics Global Travel Service (GTS)

- Over 220,000 cases worldwide
- More cases outside China than inside China
- Over 140 countries affected
- Travel restrictions imposed by over 150 countries accounting for the majority of travel demand



Coronavirus is having a major impact on economic activity

Impact of Coronavirus

Travel & Tourism

- Official bans and restrictions
- Reduced appetite for business travel
- Reduce demand for leisure travel

Confidence

- Consumers pull demand forward
- Businesses reduce activity
- Events cancelled
- Lockdown risk

Supply chains

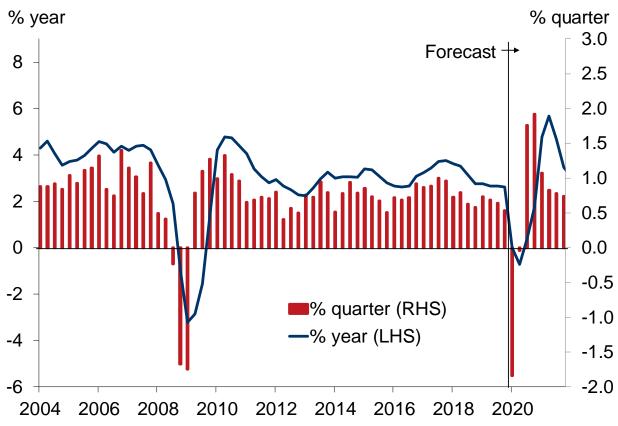
- Inventories run down
- Factory closures in the US
- Lockdown risk

Financial conditions = Accelerator



Q1 economic impact will be greater than during GFC

World: GDP

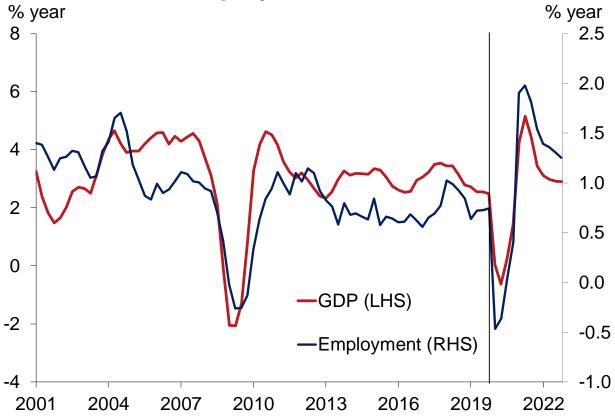


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Unemployment spikes are likely in the near-term

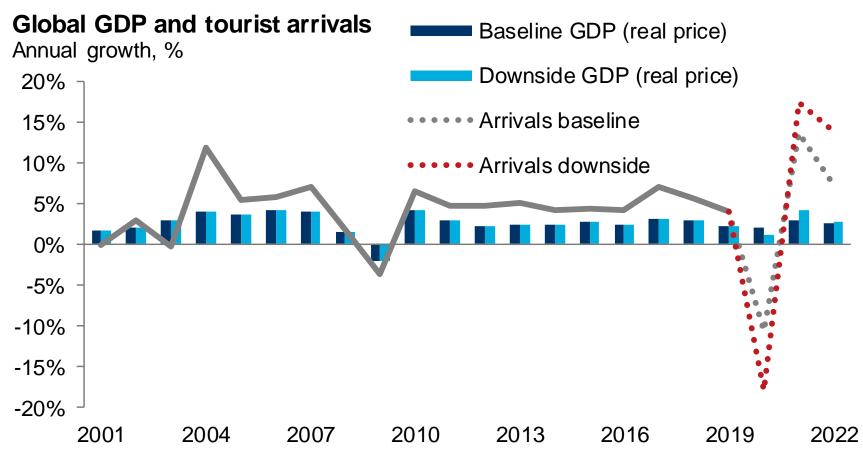




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Travel impacts will far exceed those for GDP



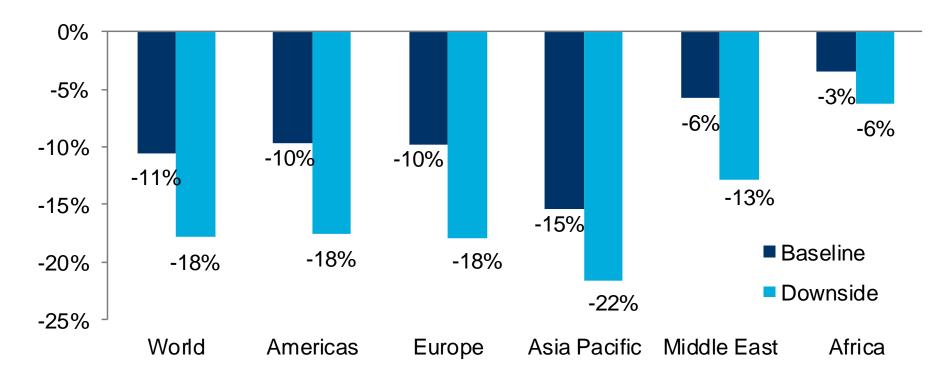
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Impacts are being felt across all world regions

Inbound travel by region, 2020

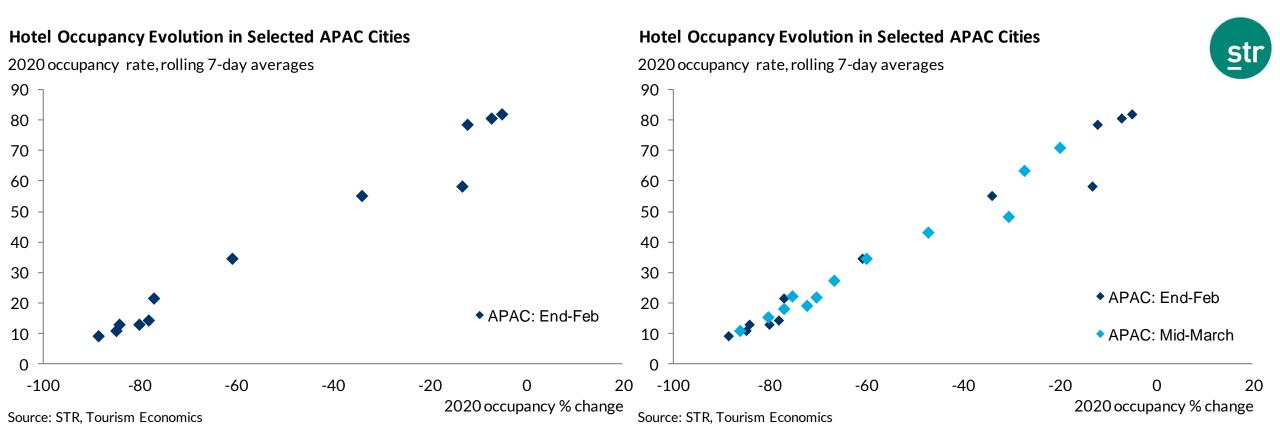
Annual growth, %



Source: Tourism Economics



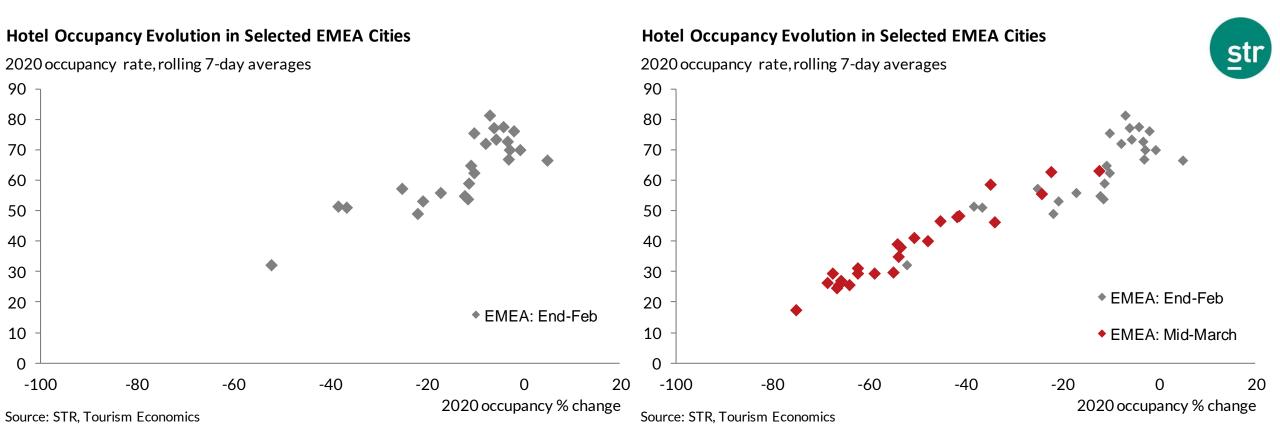
Hotel occupancy rates falling across APAC







Hotel occupancy rates have tumbled across EMEA

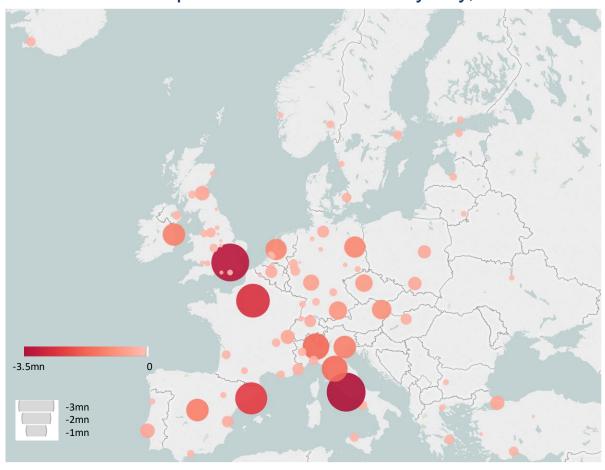






All major destinations will be affected across Europe

Annual expected fall in arrivals by city, 2020



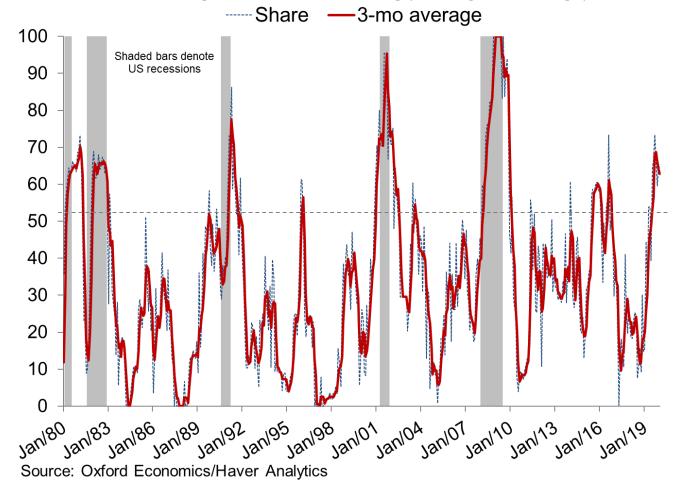




Hit to industrial production will be large

US: Recessionary manufacturing activity

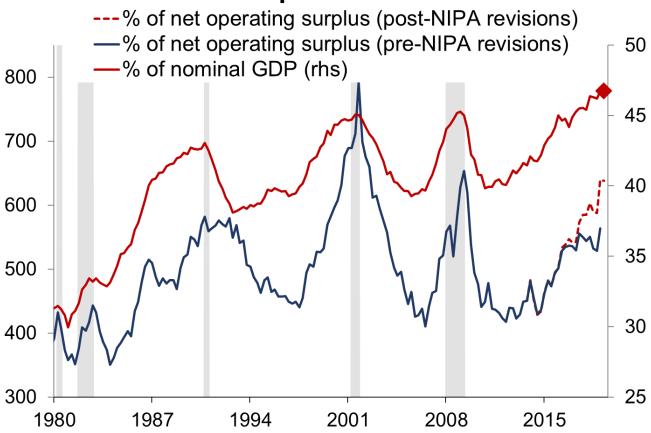
Share of manufacturing sub-sectors contracting (%; weighted average)





Worrisome amid elevated corporate leverage

US: Nonfinancial corporate debt

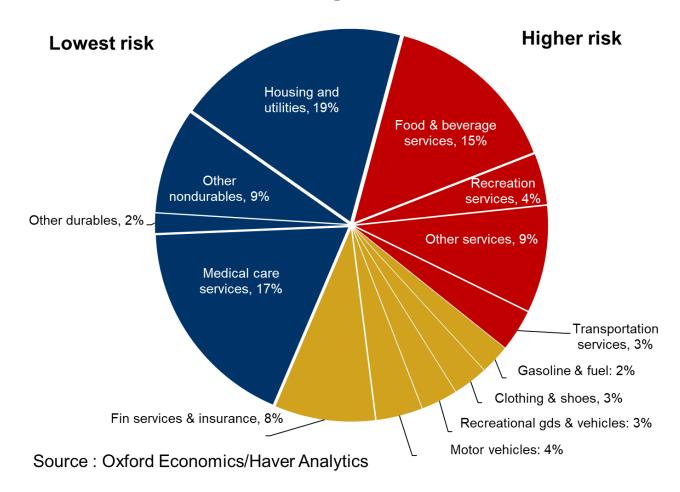


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Large share of consumer spending is discretionary or social

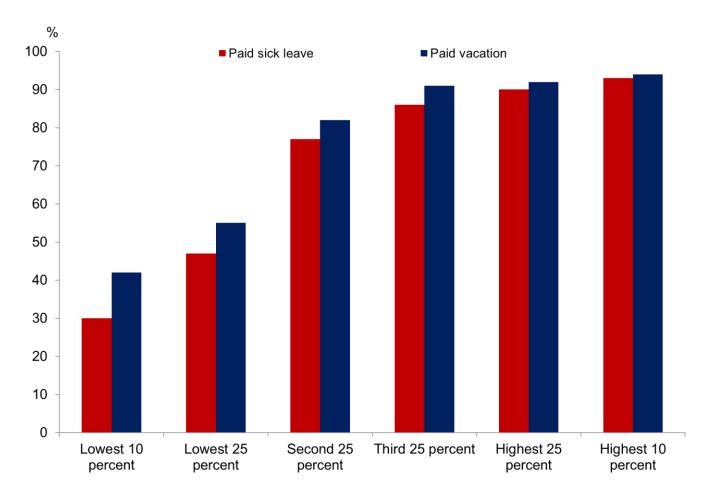
US: Consumer spending at risk from virus





As in GFC, greatest social risks among low income earners

US: Worker benefits by average wage

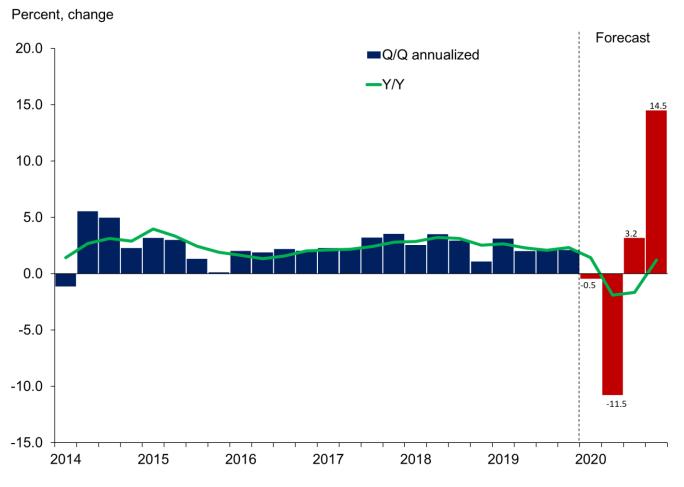


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The disruptions to GDP growth in Q2 will be massive

US: Real GDP growth



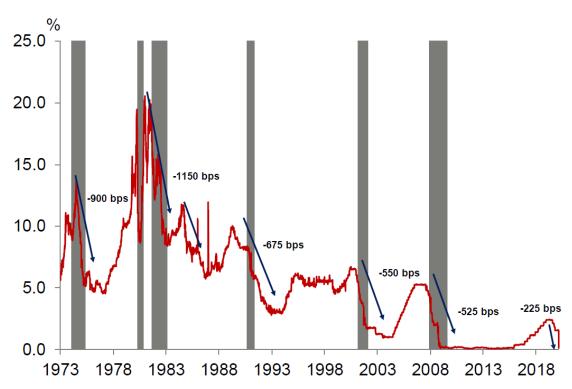
We expect a 0.2% GDP contraction in 2020

Source: Oxford Economics



Central banks with aggressive easing around the world

US: Rates slashed to the effective lower bound



Source: Oxford Economics/Haver Analytics

Central bank policy rates



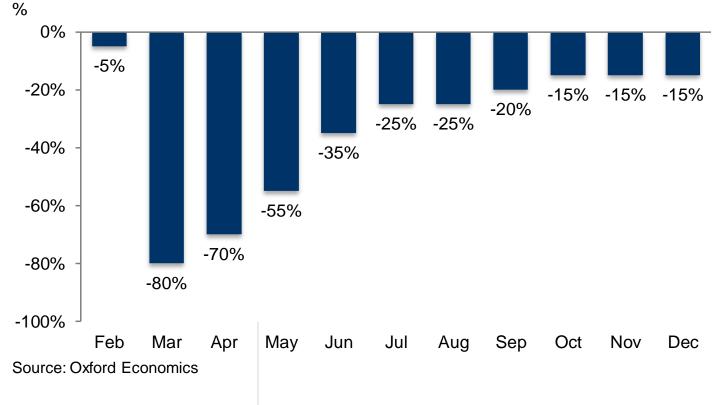
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US travel sector revenue will average 75% below normal in March and April

Projected COVID-19 impact on tourism industry revenue

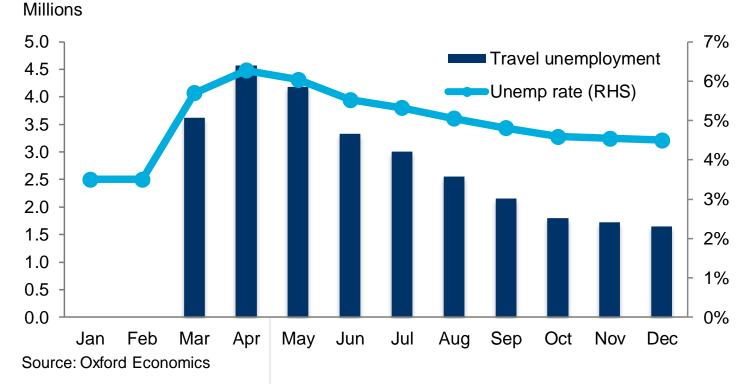


 Gradually lessening declines are expected in the summer as travel restrictions are loosened. However, losses will continue through the rest of the year.



Employment losses

Employment impacts of travel declines

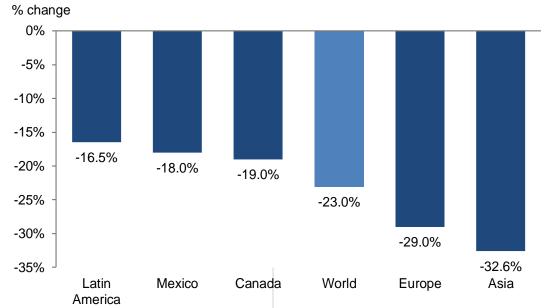


- The US economy is projected to lose 4.6 million jobs as a result of travel declines in 2020. This alone will increase the unemployment rate to 6.3% in the second quarter.
- Total US unemployment rate likely to surge above 10%



International markets will be hard hit

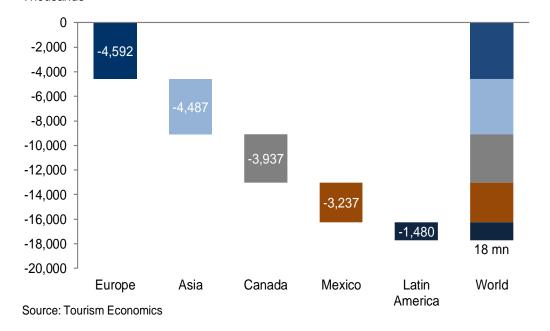
Decline in International Visitors to the US in 2020



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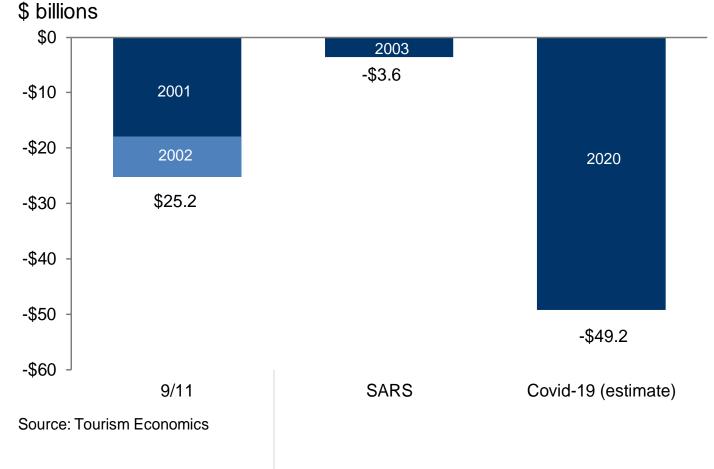
Thousands





International visitor spending impacts

Decline in International Visitor Spending in the US



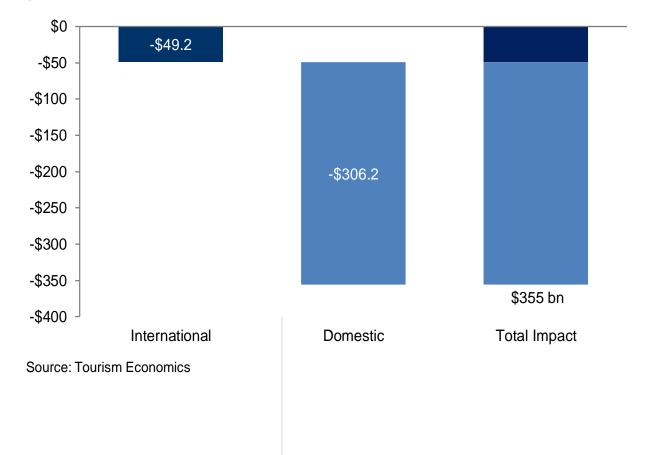
 International market impacts will tally 13 times the impact of SARs and nearly double the impact of 9/11.



Total US travel industry impacts

Total Travel Revenue Loss in 2020

\$ billions



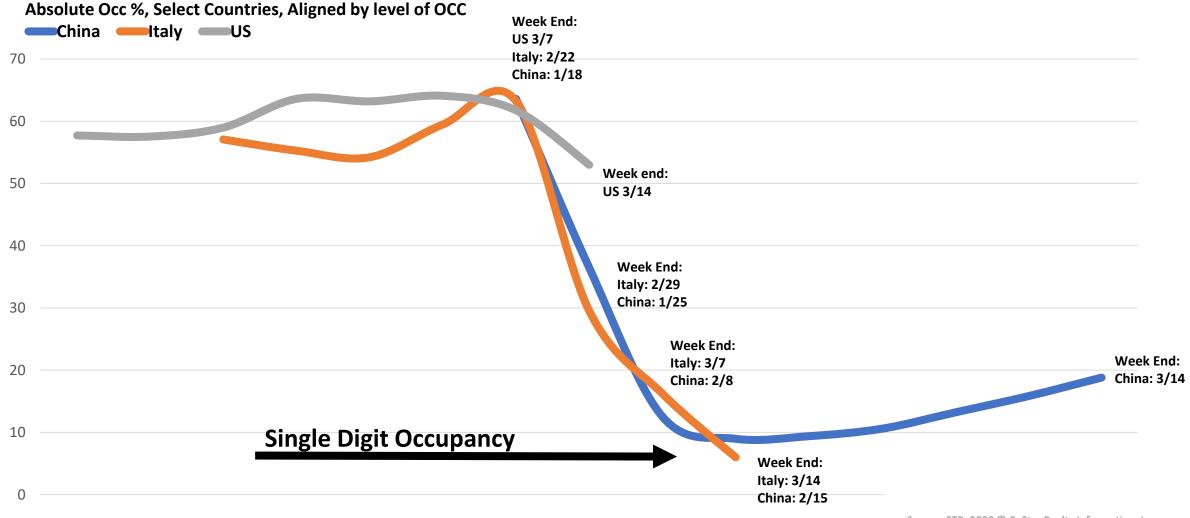
- Including international and domestic travel, \$355 billion in travel spending will be lost in 2020.
- 6x impact of 9/11



Do Italy and China show what's to come?



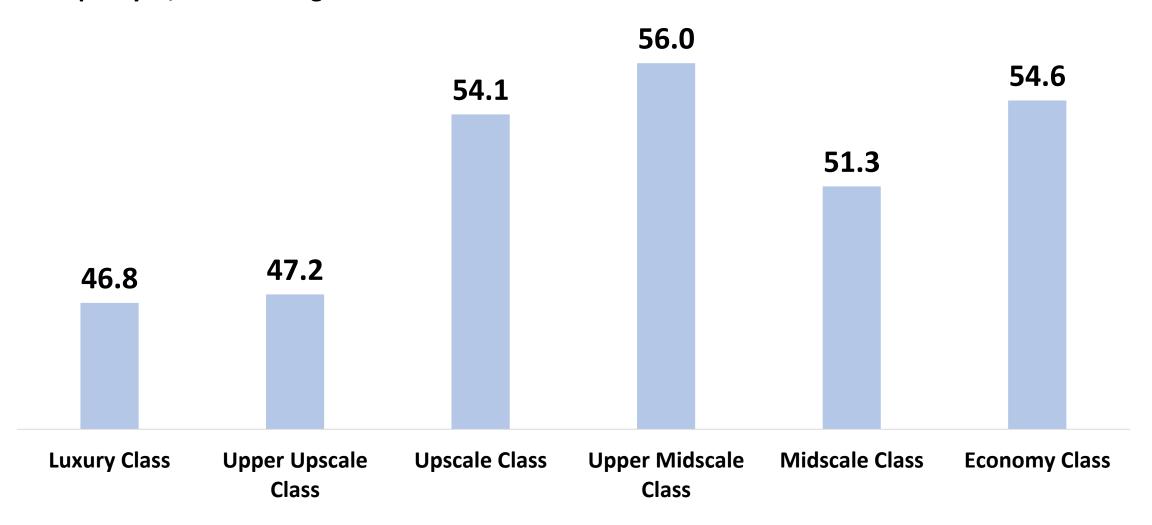
China OCC Data Seems 8 Weeks Ahead of US OCC Data



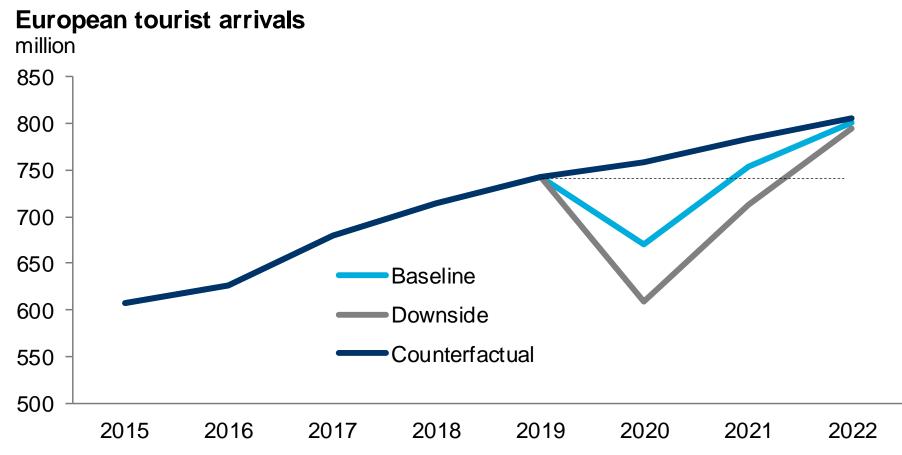
Class Performance: High End Occupancy Below 50%



Occupancy %, week ending March 14



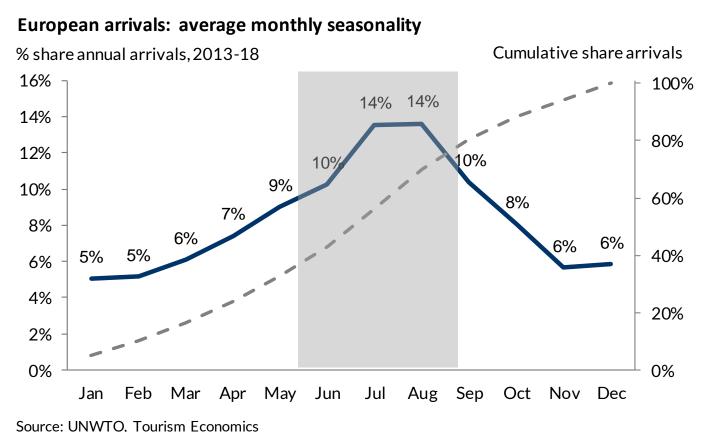
Strong demand rebound is typical in recovery



Source: Tourism Economics



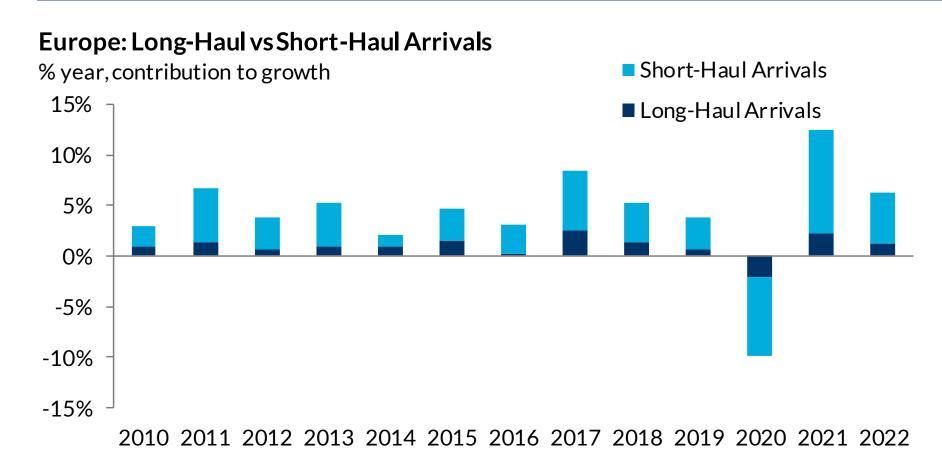
Uncertainty in outlook is related to duration of effects



- Current forecasts assume 5-8 month period until containment.
- Continued travel restrictions are possible which will further impact peak travel season.
- "Typical airline had 2 months of cash at the start of the year" according to IATA.



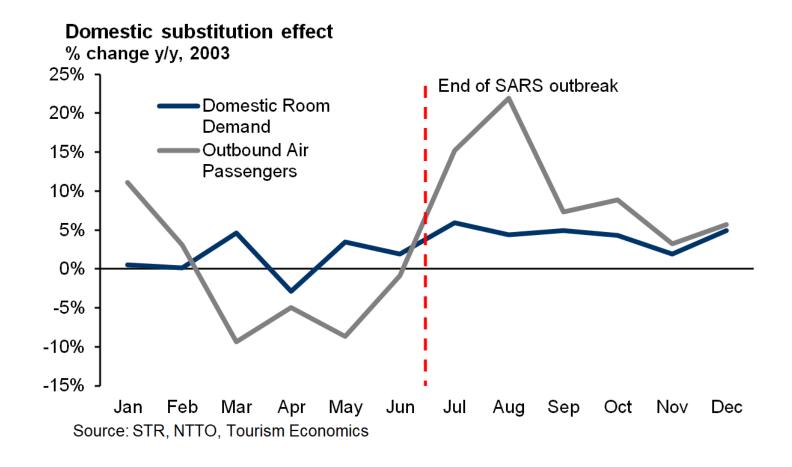
Short-haul prospects remain crucial for destination performance



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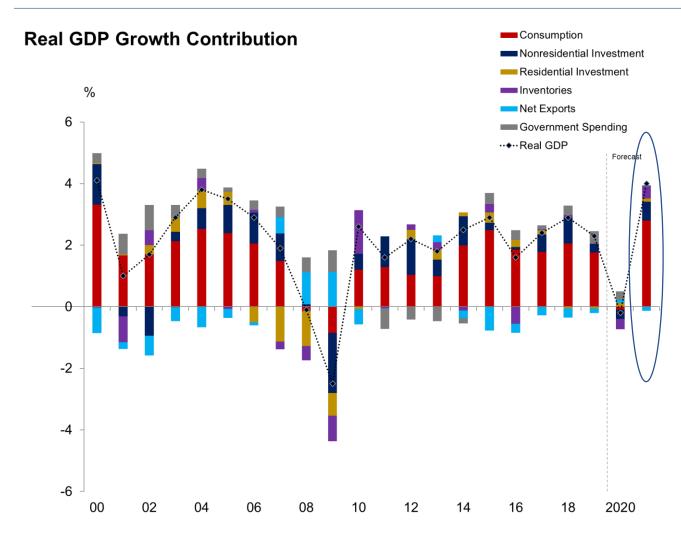
Once recovery begins, travel will surge

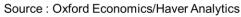


- US residents chose not to travel abroad in 2003 and outbound trips declined 5% in 2003. Meanwhile, domestic travel grew.
- A 20% drop in US
 outbound travel this year
 equals roughly 20 million
 trips—a share of which will
 eventually convert to
 domestic.



Economic rebound in 2021



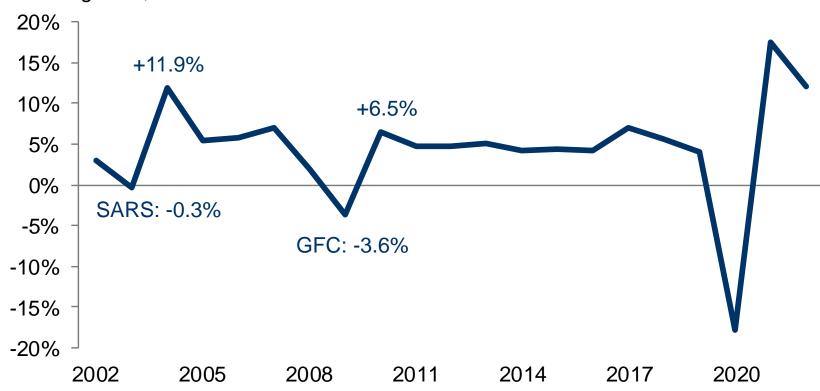




Global: Strong demand rebound is typical in recovery

Global tourist arrivals: downside

Annual growth, %



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