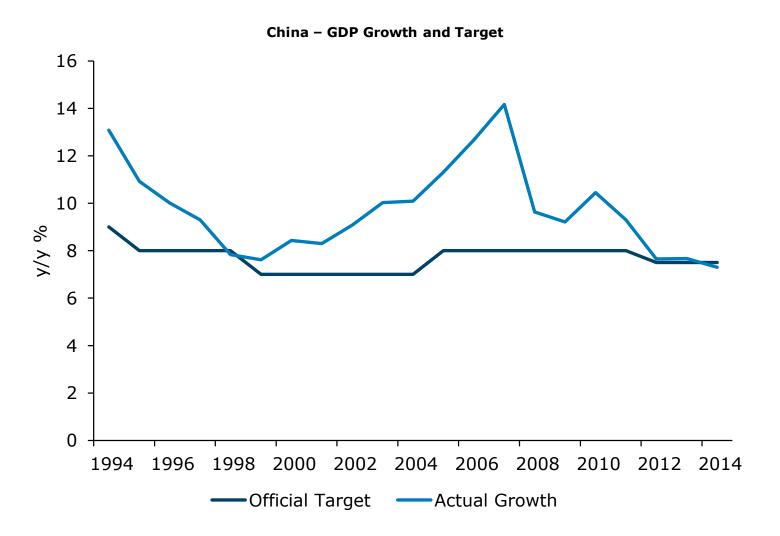
China's "New Normal Economy": Precarious Transition, Positive Outlook

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China missed its growth target in 2014



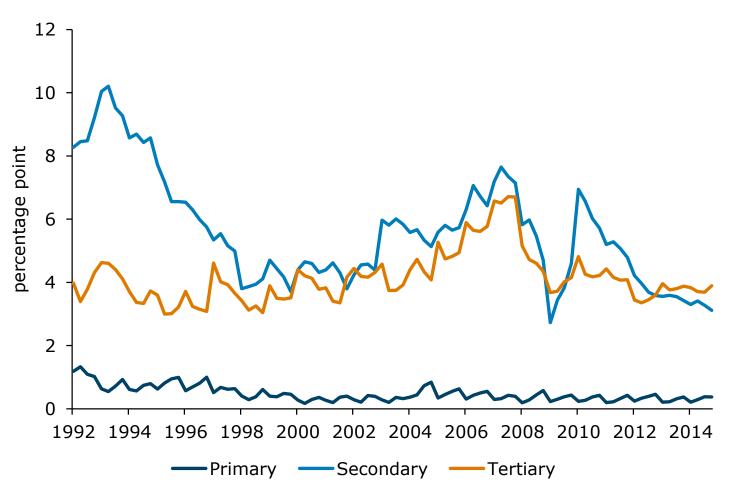
Growth was weighed down by the downturn in the property market





Services sector overtook industrial sector, reflecting the undergoing structural change

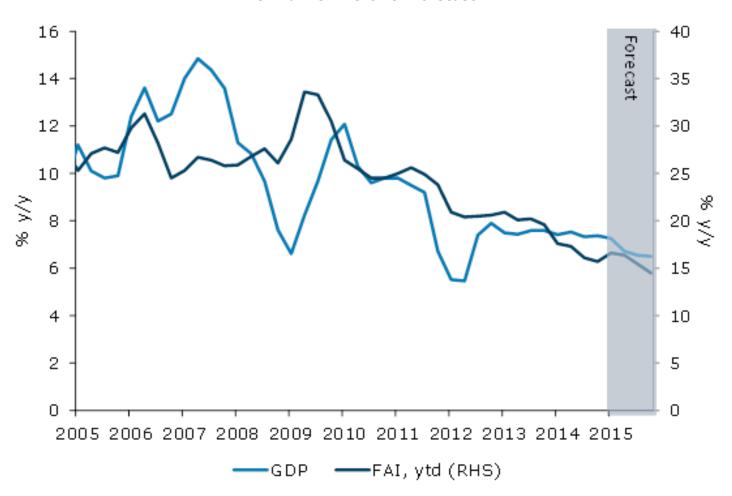
China - Contribution to GDP Growth by Sector





Growth will likely slow further in 2015, and the government may lower the growth target to around 7%

China - GDP Growth Forecast



CPI inflation will remain subdued on declining global commodity prices





The 'new normal' economy suggests lower but sustainable growth

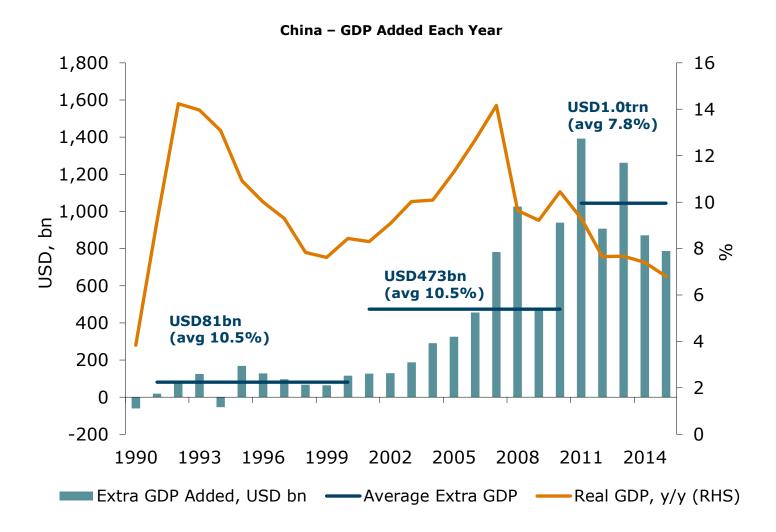
- China is entering a new era of economic growth after decades of high growth.
 - 1. Lower allocative efficiency of resources
 - 2. Supply of factors of production decreasing (notably, labour and natural resources)
 - 3. Technological learning efficiency declining
- The Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS) estimates that China's potential growth will gradually slow to 5.7%-6.6% in 2016-2020, from 7.8%-8.7% in 2011-2015.
- From 2021-2030, China's potential growth will likely moderate to 5.4%-6.3%.

China Potential Growth Estimate

	α	1- a	Potential Growth	Capital (K)	Labour (L)	TFP	Emission Reduction
2011-15	0.7	0.3	7.8-8.7	10-11	0.8	0.2	-1.0
2016-20	0.6	0.4	5.7-6.6	9-10	-1.0	0.3	-1.0
2021-30	0.5	0.5	5.4-6.3	8-9	-0.5	0.4	-0.5

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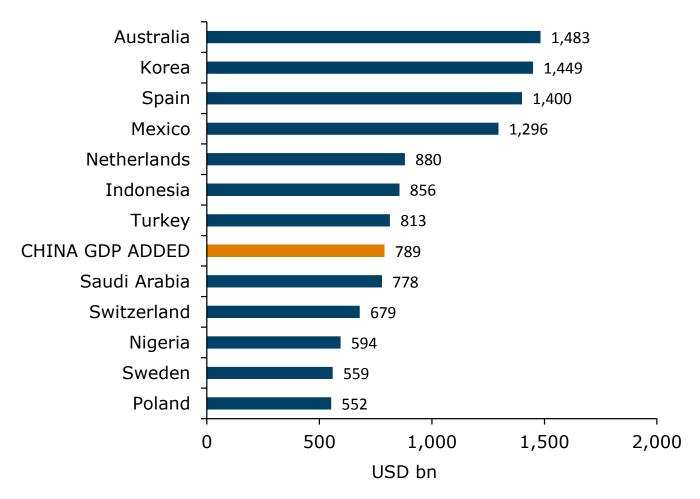
The GDP added each year is still sizable





China's GDP added in 2014 would have ranked 18th in the world in terms of economy size

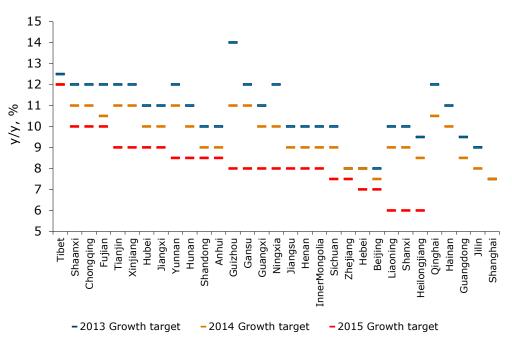
China GDP added vs Size of Other Economies



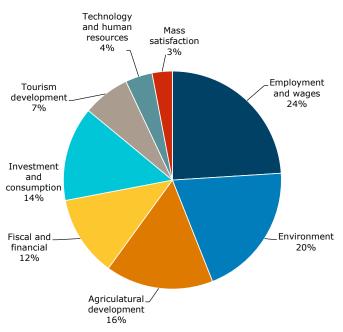


Growth will continue to trend down on changing incentive structure of local government evaluation system





Gov't Evaluation Weighting in 10 Counties of Guizhou





^{*}Shanghai did not announce a GDP growth target for 2015 in the annual government work report

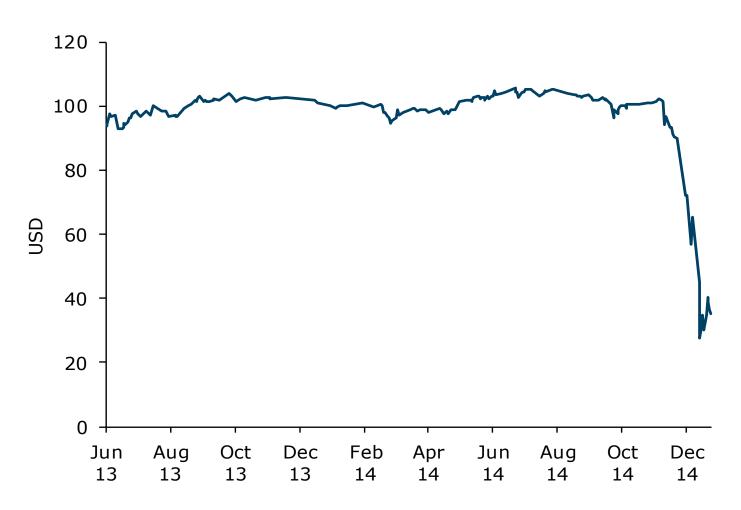
China's property market has become more divisive; risk is high

China - Real Estate Investment vs Population Growth

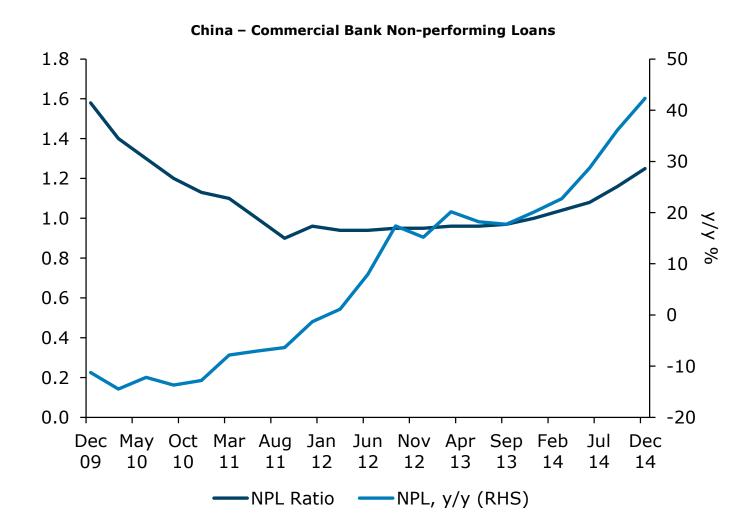


Political risk is driving developer's credit risk

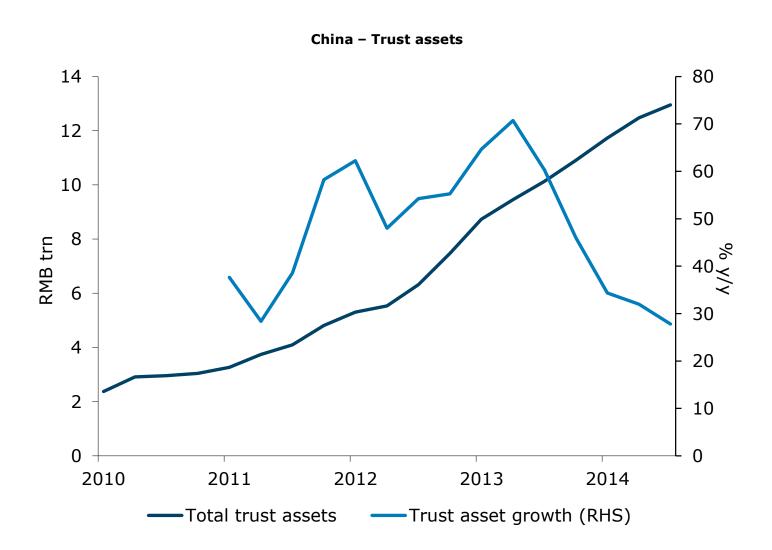
Kaisa Corporate Bond (Offshore, USD-denominated)



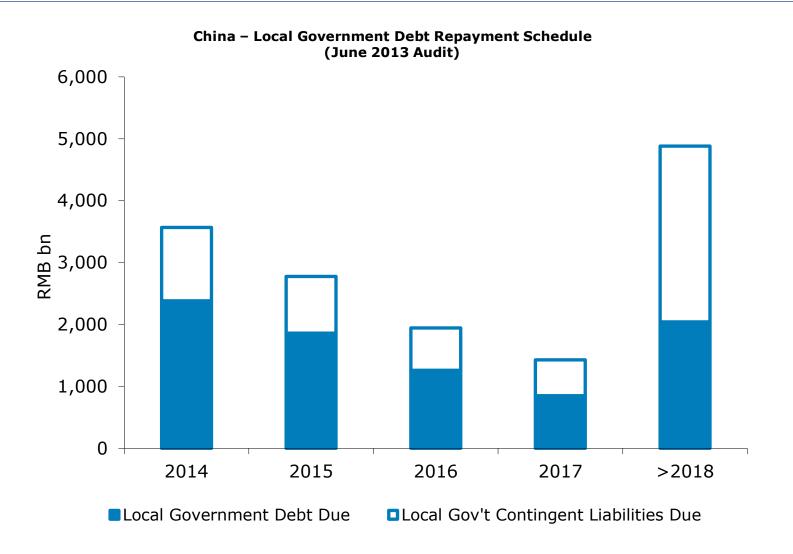
Commercial banks turned more risk-averse on rising NPL



Financial risks will arise this year, but are containable

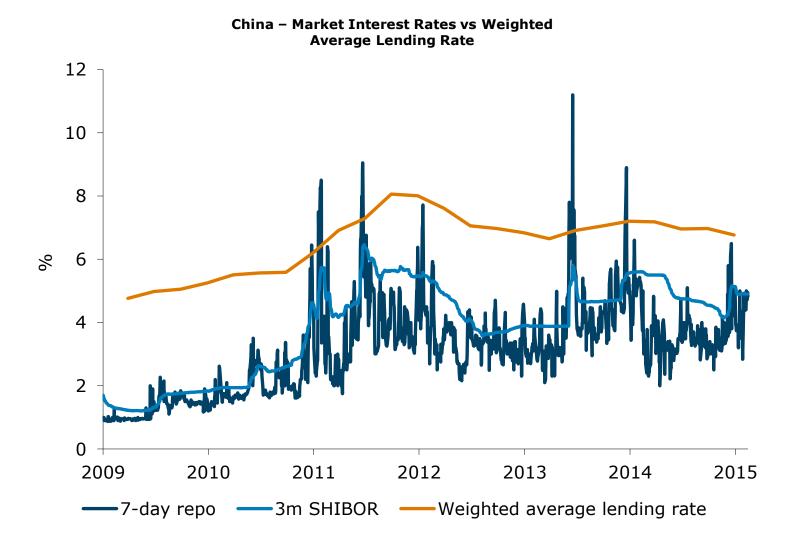


LGFV debt will be replaced with more provincial government debt issuances



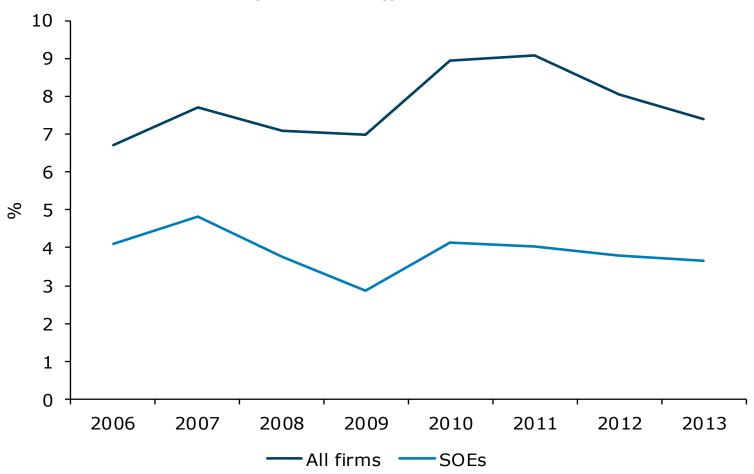


The PBoC was reluctant to outright ease monetary policy, but instead relied on open market operations and innovative policy tools



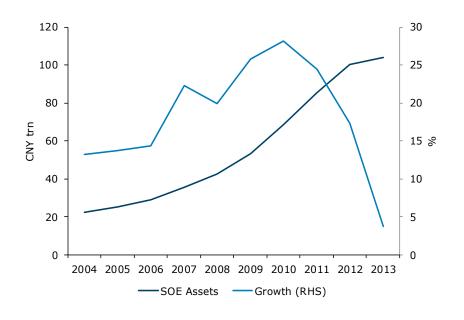
Why does China want to accelerate the SOE reform?



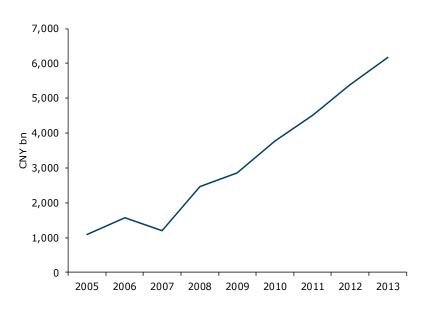


The size of SOE assets is huge. Diversified ownership structure requires a vibrant equity market

Non-financial SOE assets



Total Net Equity - Listed Banks

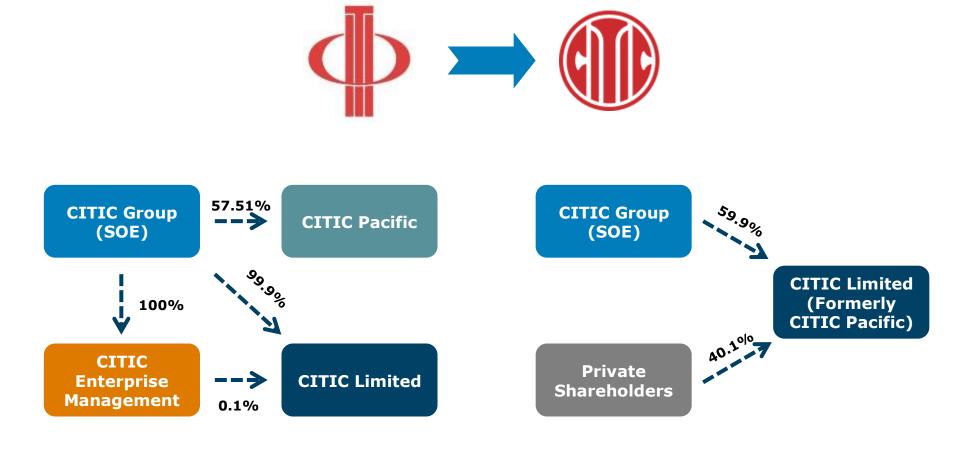


Central leadership called for major steps to reform SOEs in the 3rd Plenum

Measures Relevant to SOE Reforms Announced During China's 3rd Plenum

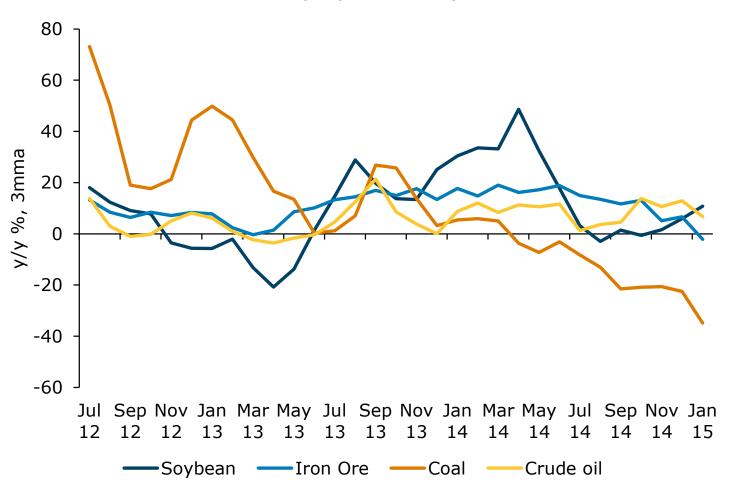
Dividend payouts	 Increase dividend payout ratio for SOEs to 30% by 2020 from the current 15% 		
Market entry	 Implement franchise operations, and 'formulate specific measures for non-public sector enterprises to enter into franchise business' Abolish 'unreasonable regulations' and 'hidden barriers' for non-public sector enterprises Separate infrastructure management from transport operation 		
Ownership	 Encourage diversified or mixed ownership, i.e. allow private sector stakes in SOEs Separate government agency from enterprise and assets in naturally monopolistic industries 		
Separate government from enterprise	Organise state-owned capital investment and operation companies More public disclosure of SOE finances Perfect the enterprise bankruptcy system		

Case Study: CITIC Pacific acquired the main operating unit off China-based parent, CITIC Limited

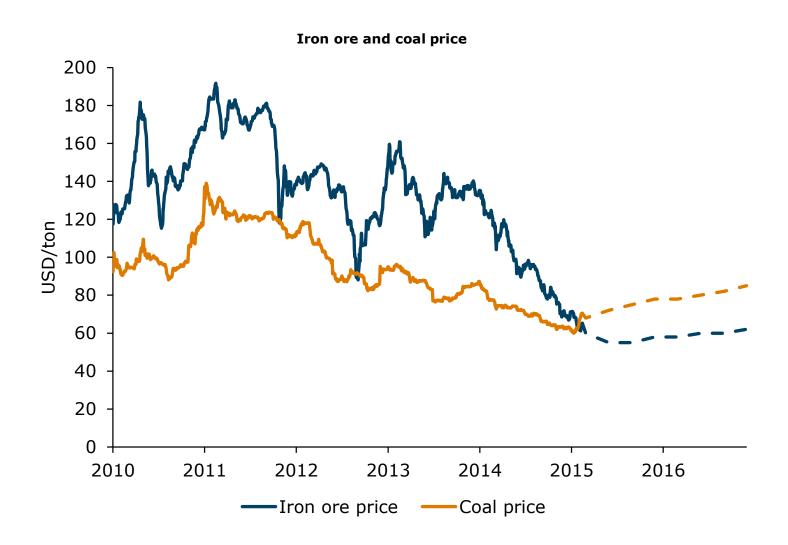


What does China's re-balancing to a service led economy mean for the China's commodity demand?

China - Commodity Imports Growth by Volume

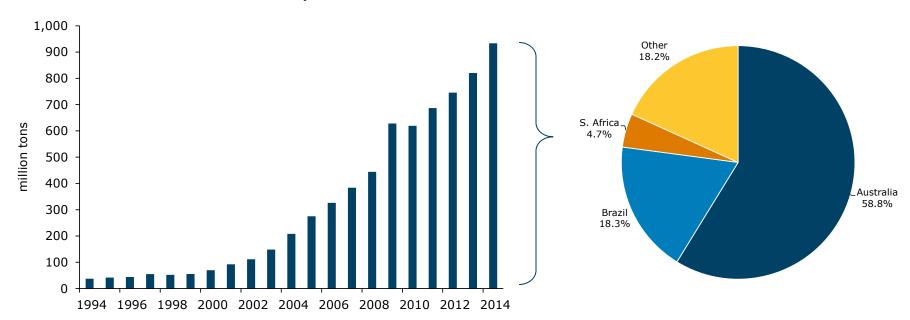


China's demand continued to grow, iron ore will be a volume game



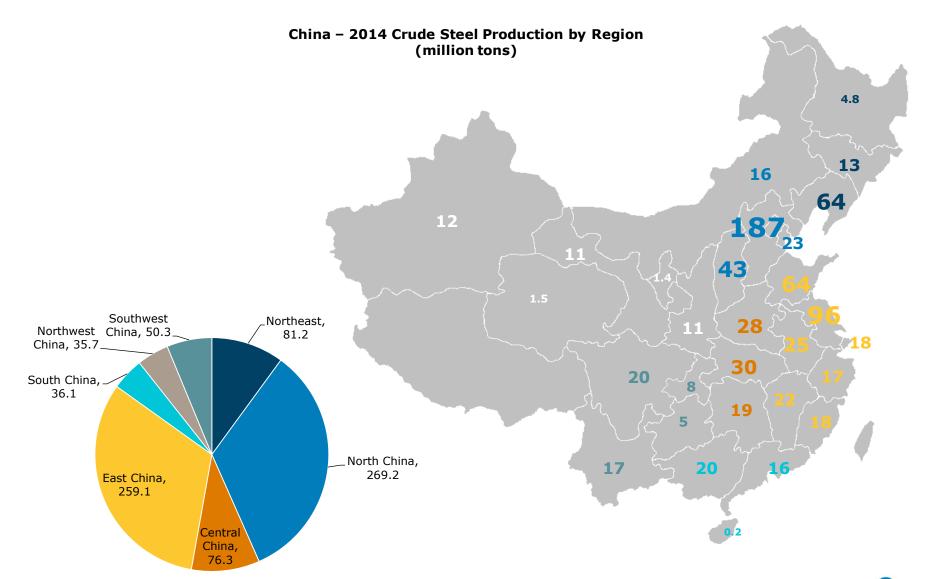
Import volume of iron ore has not slowed in 2014

China - Iron Ore Import Volume

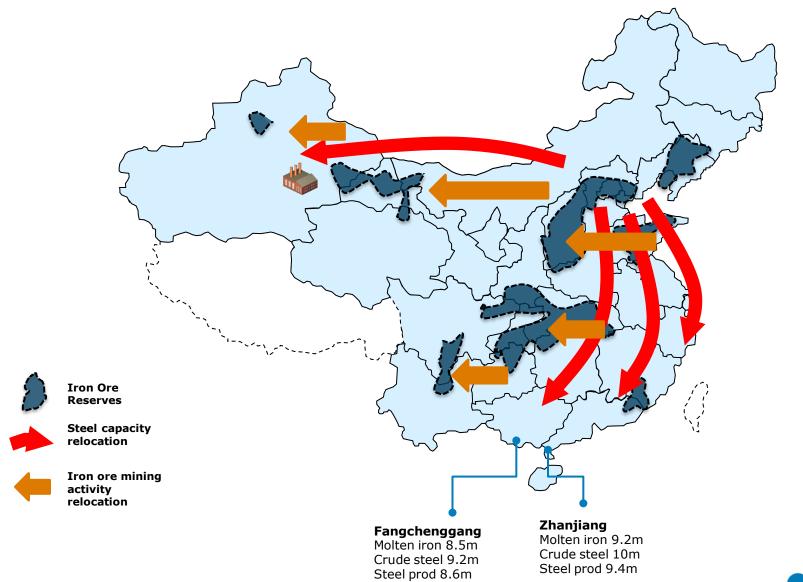




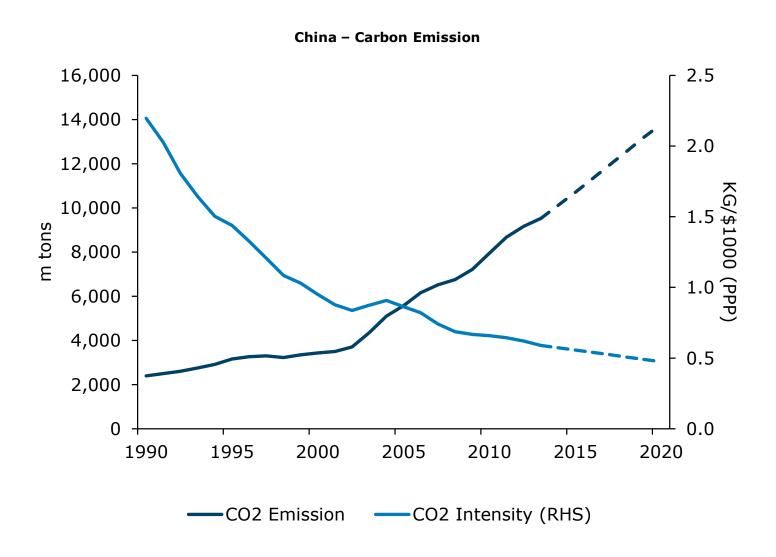
China's northern and eastern regions are plagued with overcapacity issues



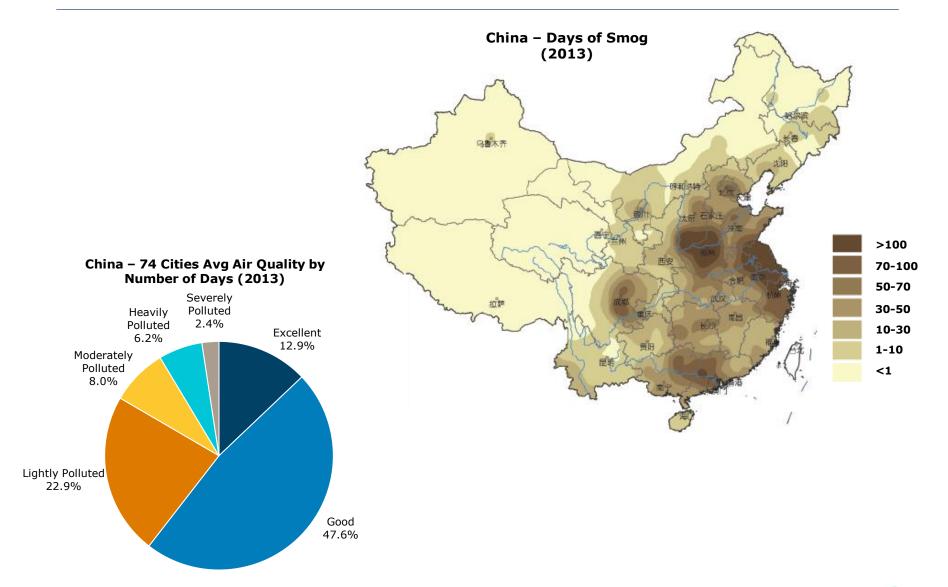
But China's demand for high quality coking coal remains, especially in coastal region



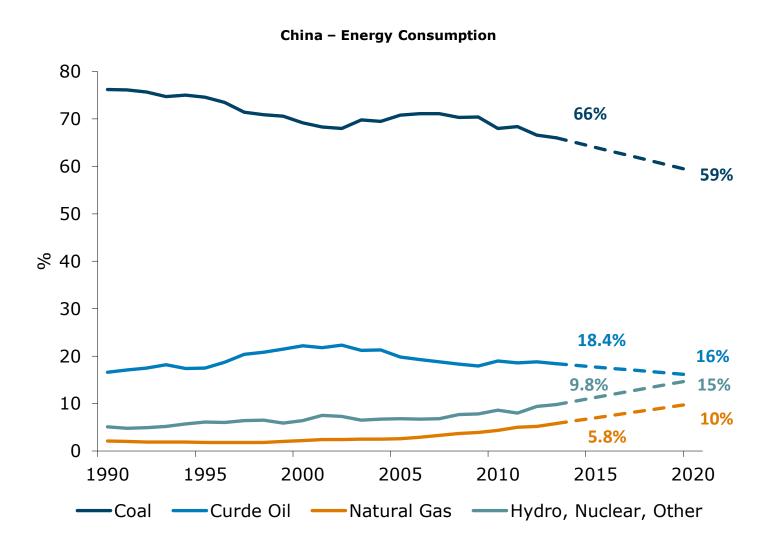
China is on the course to achieve their goal of reducing their carbon intensity, but emission continues to soar



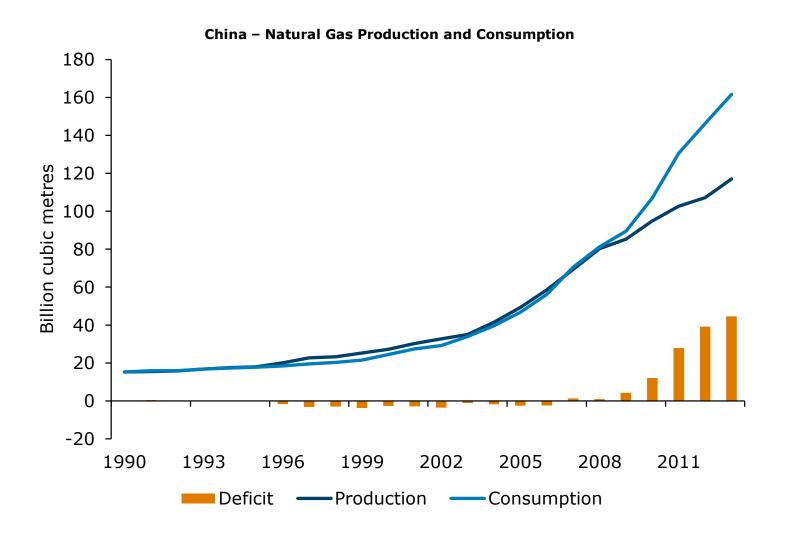
Some regions in China are experiencing severe air pollution



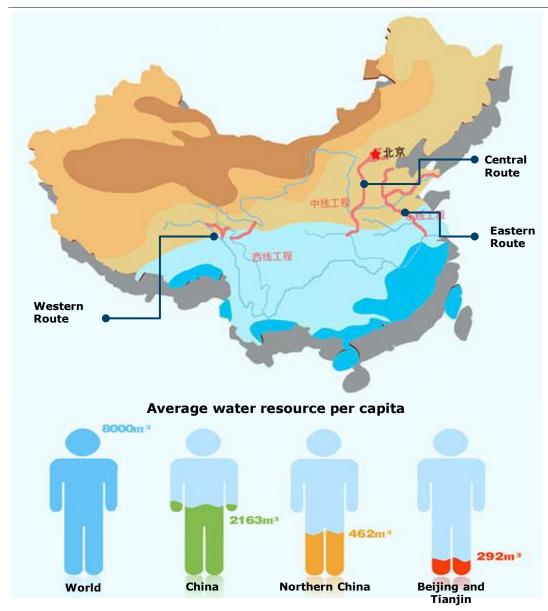
Coal's share in China's energy consumption will gradually decline



Natural gas imports are bound to increase sharply



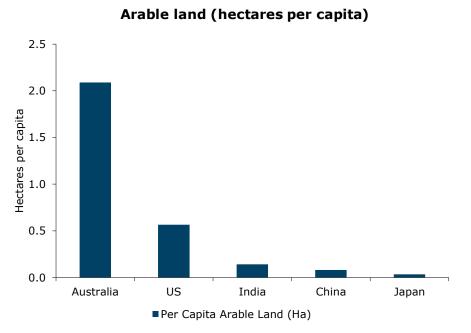
China's South-to-North Water Diversion project

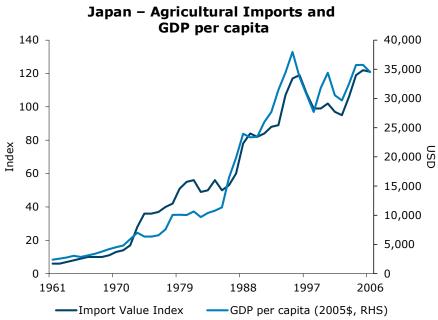


- China's Northern regions are especially water-stressed, with water resource per capita of 462m³, about 6% of the world's average.
- The South-to-North Water
 Diversion project started with the
 Eastern Route in 2002 and Central
 Route in 2003.
- Phase one of the Central Route is completed and has started to supply water to Henan, Hebei, Beijing and Tianjin since 2014.
- The western Route is in preconstruction stage.
- It is expected to divert up to 44.8bn cubic meters of water per year to over 10 provinces and cities, benefitting more than 100m people.
- Total cost is estimated to be around RMB500bn. Investment as of Dec 2014 reached RMB255.8bn (USD41bn).



Agri-business will also be a big winner as China's demand is set to increase rapidly





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