

Lifting Barriers to Air Transport's Growth

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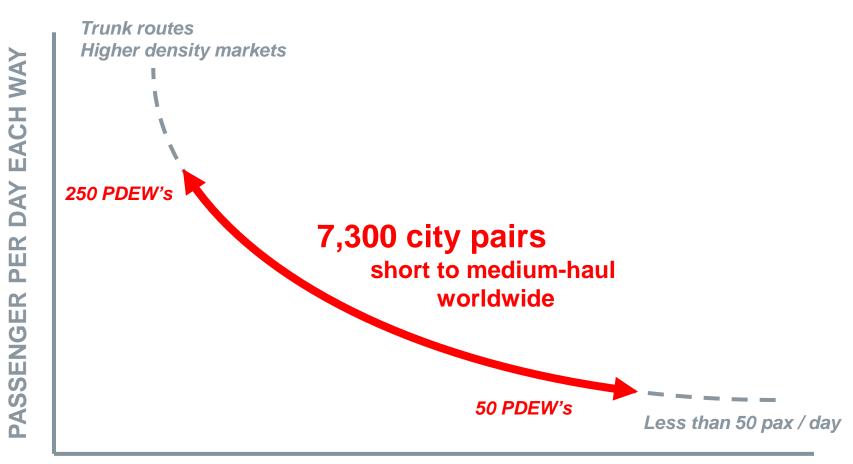
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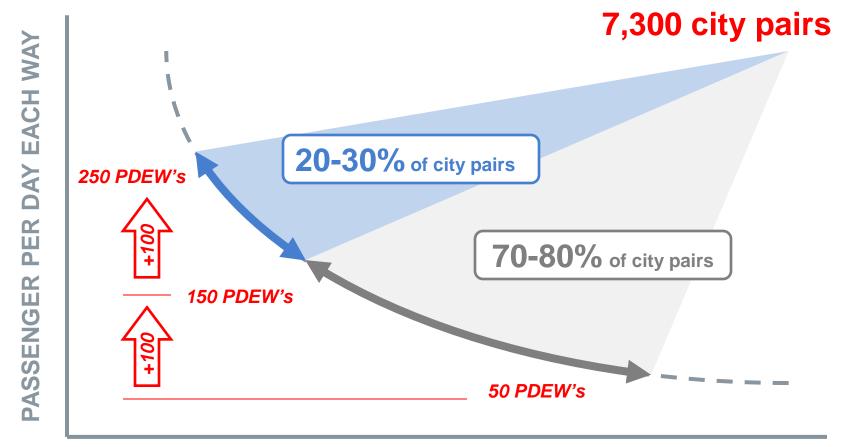
Demand for commercial aviation is continuous



O&D MARKETS – up to 3,000nm



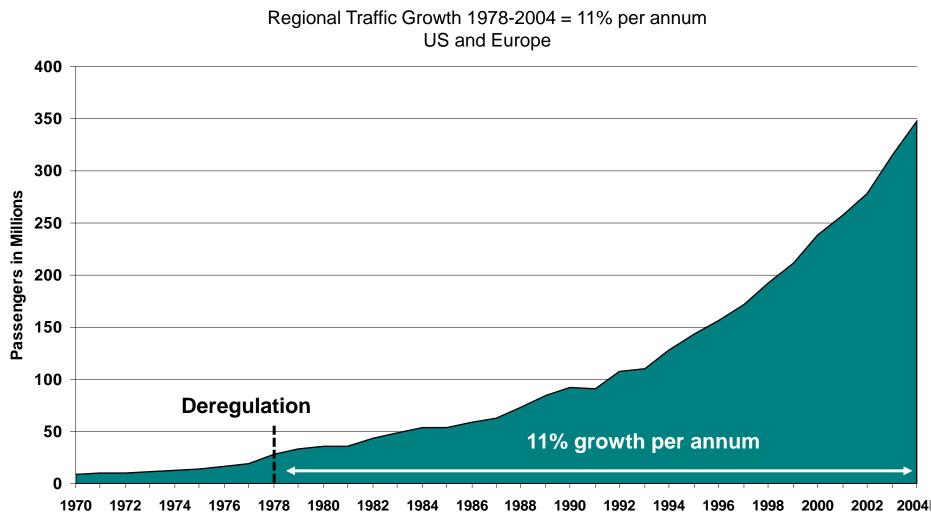
There are always more "smaller" markets



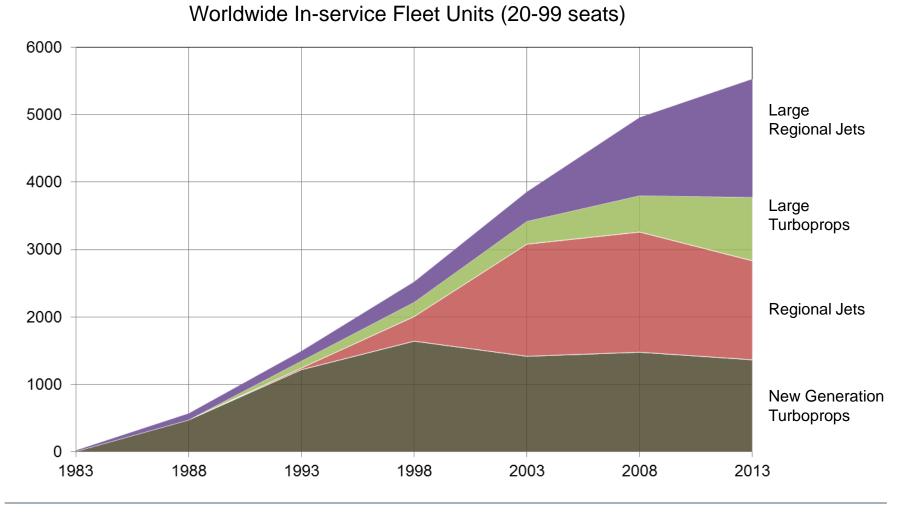
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Since Deregulation, US and Europe have grown regional traffic substantially







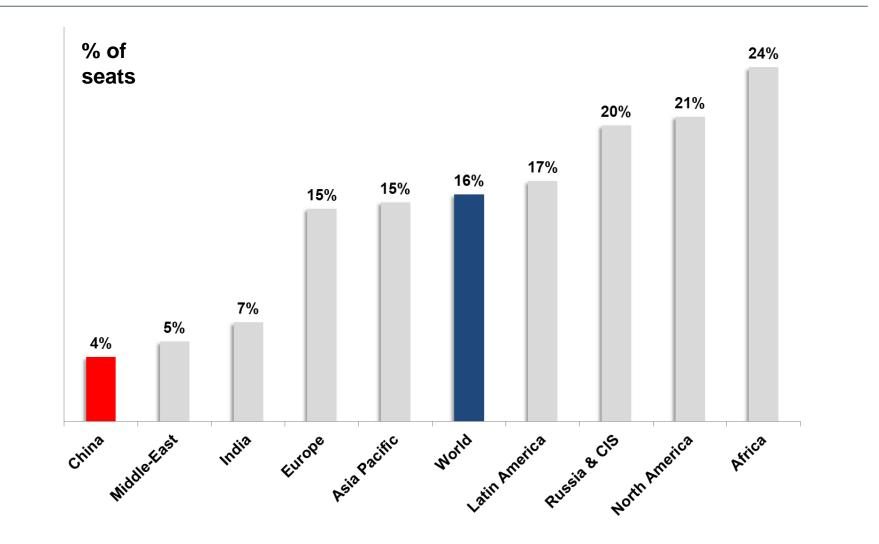
6 Source: Ascend Fleets

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Regional aircraft seat share of all single-aisle





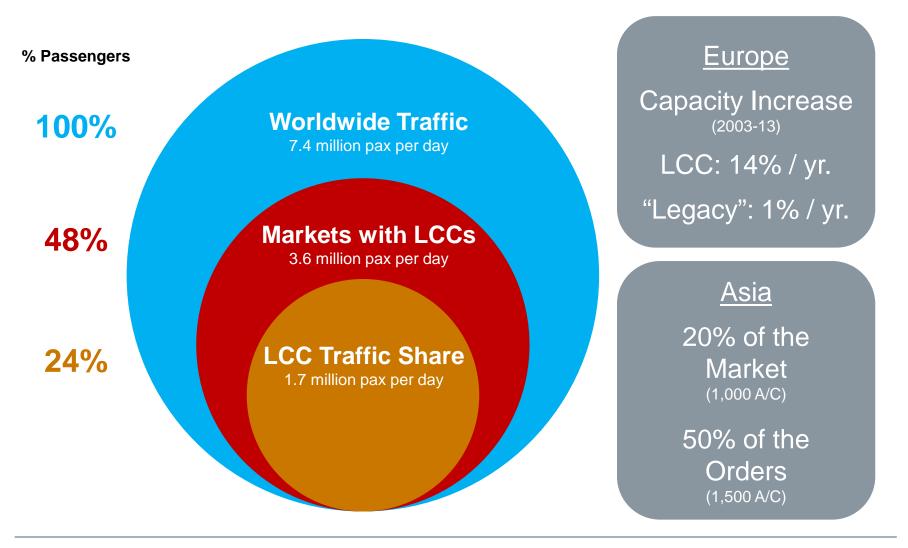


China Express Leading the regional aircraft expansion in China





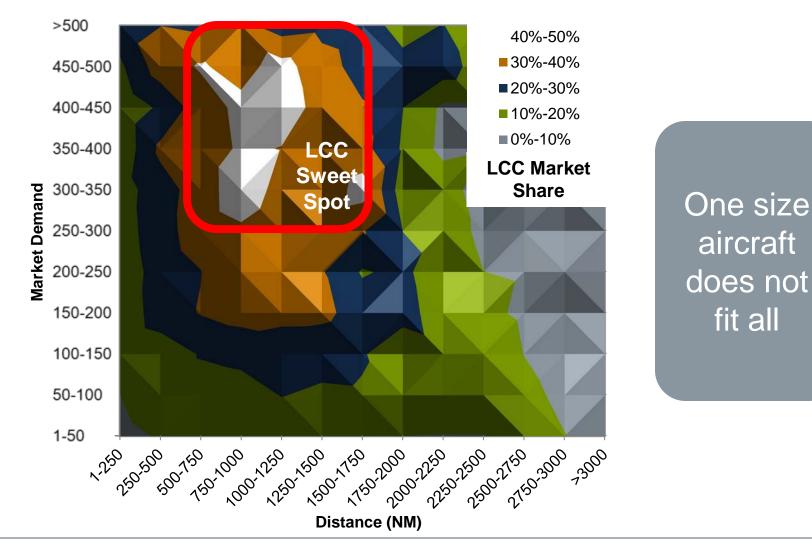
Now looking at the LCC fantastic growth





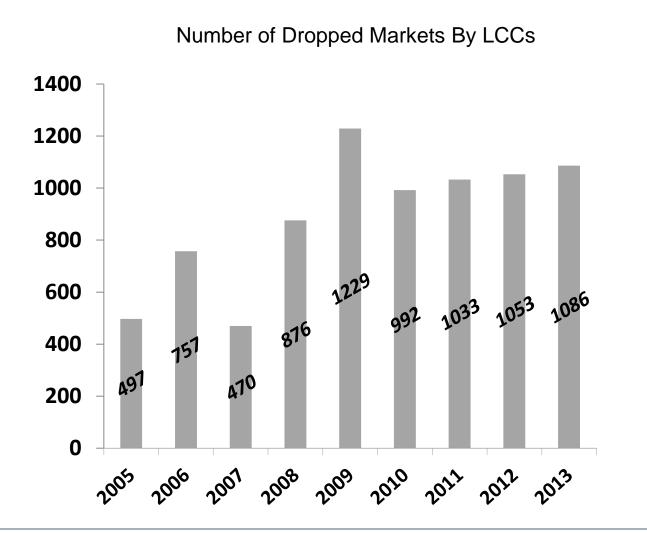


Caution: single-fleet type growth is limited





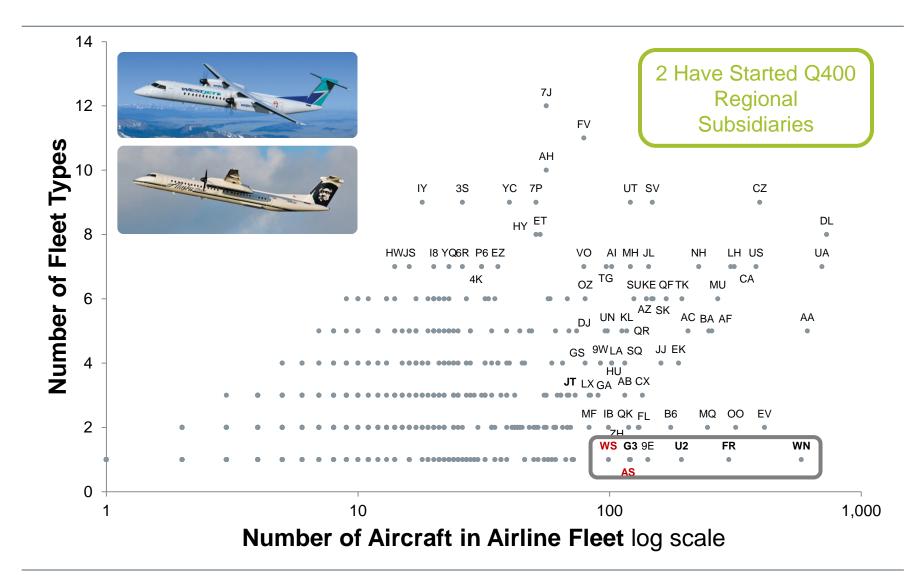
The untold story: thousand of markets dropped by LCCs since 2005





*LCCs using large NB aircraft (A319, A320, A321, 737 Classis & Next Gen, 757, MD-80, MD-81, MD-82/88, MD-83, MD-90) Source: DIIO 12 month sum schedule for the respective years

Only 7 airlines have grown to 100 a/c with a single-fleet type



*Alaska Airlines / Horizon Air and WestJet / WestJet Encore

Data Source: OAG Aviation Solutions, 2012. Aircraft family derivatives considered same fleet type.



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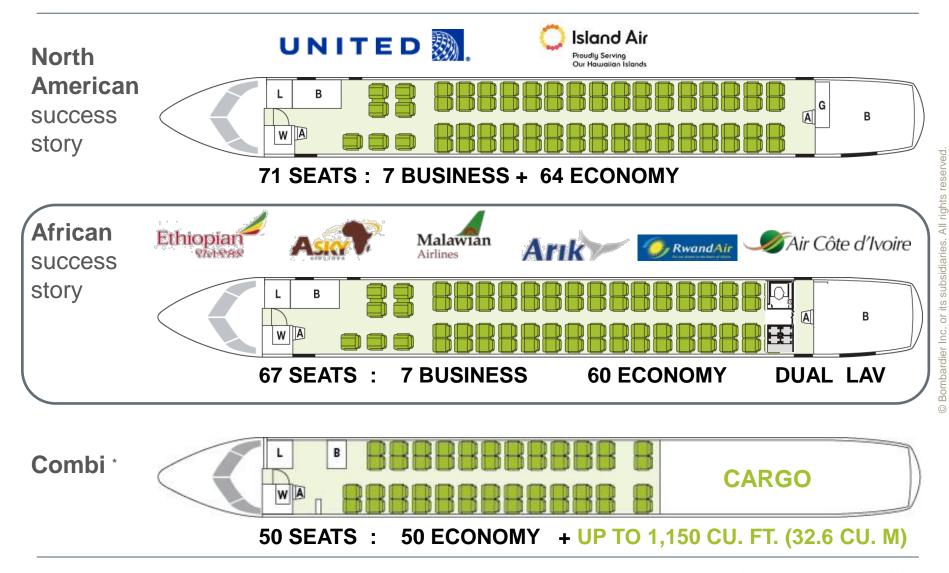
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Nok Air: first adopter of the Q400 extra capacity





Q400 unmatched cabin flexibility





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