

# Asia Pacific Aviation Stronger Together

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- Future growth
- Sustainability
- Regulatory challenges



# Aviation: delivering global mobility



3.8 billion passengers

10+ million daily

35% by value of global trade

Goods worth US\$6 trillion



- Safely connecting people and business
- Wider social and economic benefits
- Outstanding safety record
- Committed to sustainable growth



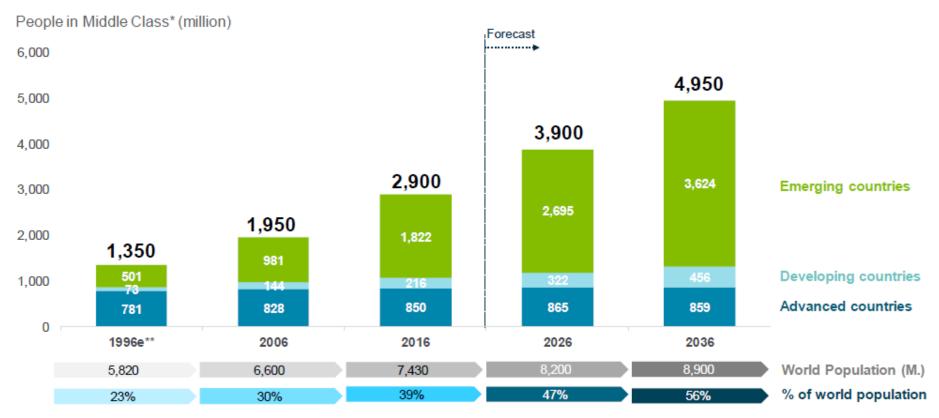
Source: IATA, Benefits of Aviation

#### **Asia Pacific**

- Diverse geographic region
- Home to more than 4 billion people
- Dynamic economies generate 35% of global GDP
- Aviation widely recognised as a key contributor to economic and social development
  - Supports 29 million jobs and US\$626 billion in GDP
- Wide range of income levels, rapidly growing middle class



# **Growing middle class**



<sup>\*</sup> Households with yearly income between \$20,000 and \$150,000 at PPP in constant 2016 prices

#### Rapid growth of emerging market consumers

Source: Airbus GMF 2017-2036



<sup>\*\*</sup> Estimate for 1996 split by region

#### **Asia Pacific Aviation**





**US\$166** billion revenue

US\$7 billion net profit
1,340 million passengers
950 million domestic
390 million international
21 million tonnes of cargo
7,600 aircraft

Asia Pacific carriers overall market share: 33% of global passenger traffic 37% of global cargo traffic

Source: Combined AAPA + non-AAPA airlines GMT+5 to GMT+12

Traffic: IATA WATs 2017, Financials: AAPA Estimates, 2016 data



#### World's ten busiest international/regional routes

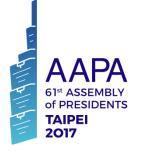
Rank	Route	PAX (million)
1	Hong Kong - Taipei	5.2
2	Jakarta - Singapore	3.4
3	Dublin – London	3.4
4	Bangkok – Hong Kong	3.0
5	Kuala Lumpur – Singapore	2.8
6	Hong Kong – Seoul	2.8
7	London – New York	2.7
8	Hong Kong – Singapore	2.6
9	Osaka – Taipei	2.6
10	Tokyo – Taipei	2.5



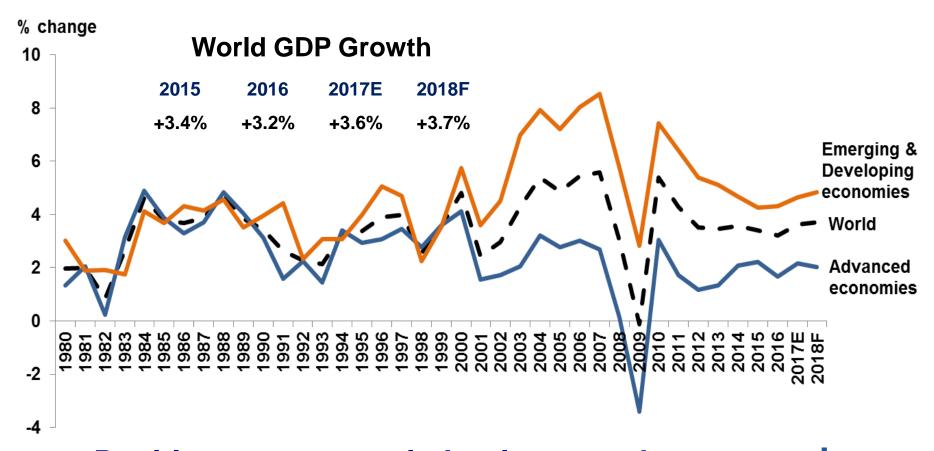
Source: IATA WATS 2017, 2016 data

#### World's ten busiest domestic routes

Rank	Route	PAX (million)
1	Jeju – Seoul	11.6
2	Sapporo – Tokyo	7.7
3	Fukuoka – Tokyo	7.3
4	Melbourne – Sydney	7.3
5	Hanoi – Ho Chi Minh City	6.3
6	Beijing – Shanghai	6.3
7	Delhi – Mumbai	5.5
8	Jakarta – Surabaya	4.5
9	Jeddah – Riyadh	4.4
10	Beijing - Chengdu	4.4



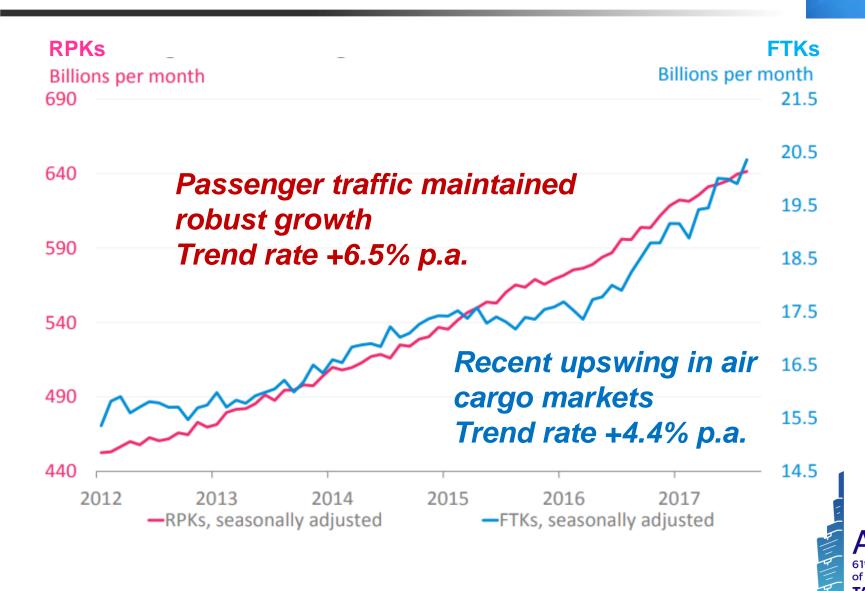
#### Global economic trends



Positive momentum in business and consumer confidence



## Global passenger and cargo traffic



Source: IATA

# **Evolving airline business strategies**

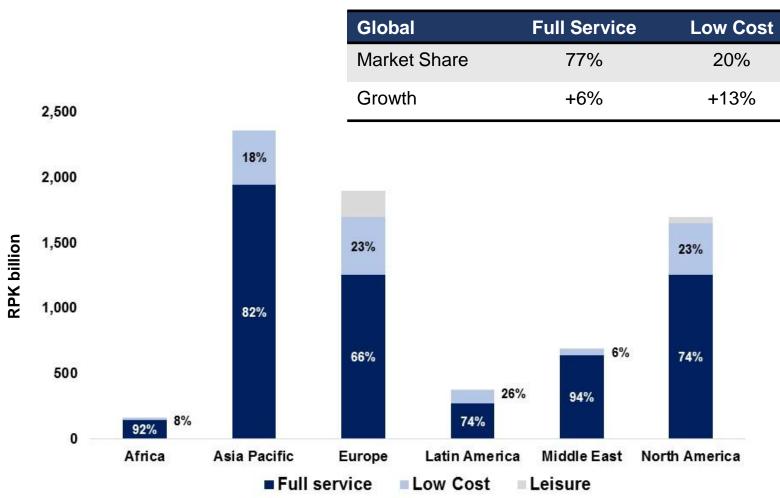


- Business models continue to evolve, adapting to a dynamic marketplace
- Group structures & multiple brands
- Differentiated classes of service
- Unbundling ancillary services at a price
- Revenue optimisation through network connectivity & cooperative relationships

Asia Pacific airlines at the forefront of global industry developments



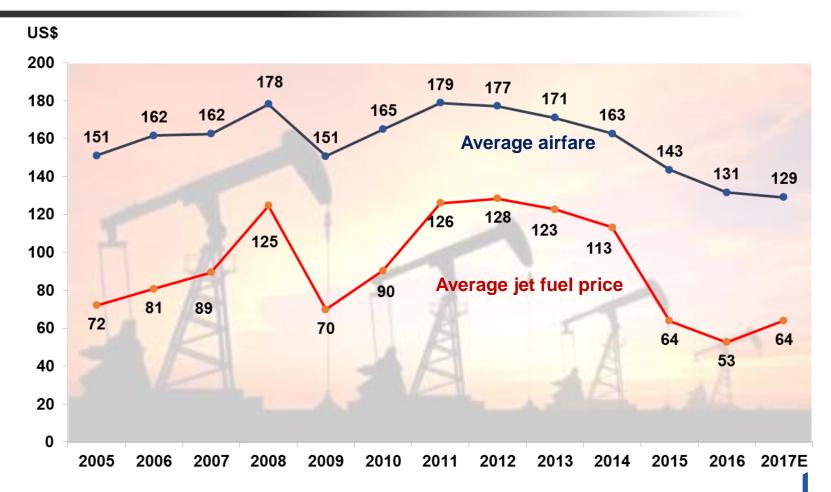
## **Business models share by region**





Source: IATA WATS 2017, 2016 data

## Air fares remain highly competitive



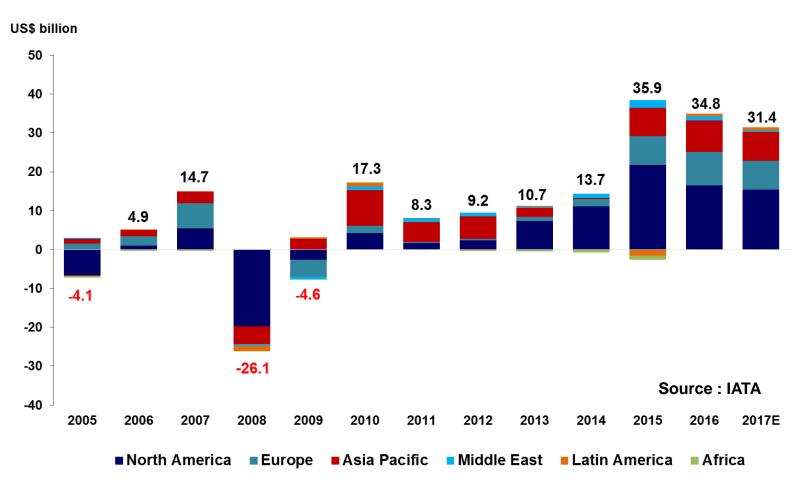
- Airfares track changes in fuel costs
- Competition constrains margins

Source: EIA and IATA



## Global airline profitability trends

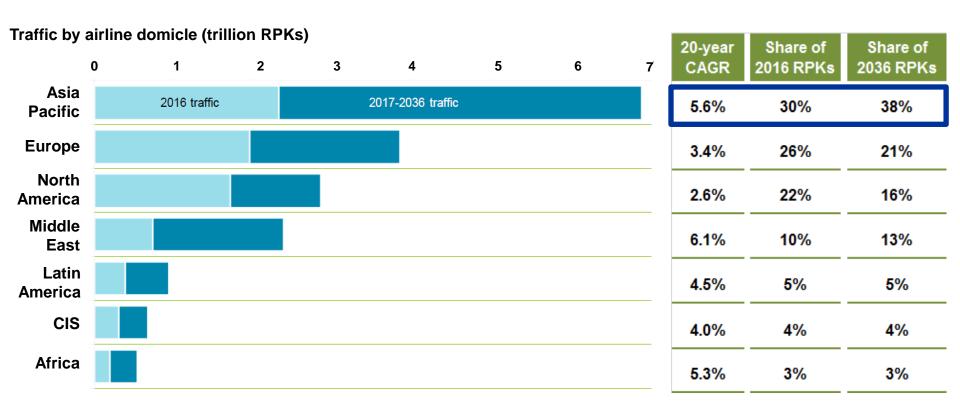




- Robust passenger and air cargo markets
- Average profit margin only 4% or US\$8 per passenger



## Asia Pacific markets to lead future growth



- Major capital investment required
- Asia Pacific represents 40% of future aircraft orders & associated infrastructure requirements



Source: Airbus GMF 2017-2036

# **Aviation & Sustainable Development**



- Aviation pursuing multi-pillar strategy:
  - Fuel efficiency through technology
  - Operational enhancements
  - Infrastructure improvements
  - Sustainable alternative fuels
  - Supplementary carbon offsets through ICAO CORSIA
- Aviation is the first industry sector to implement a global market based measure
  - ICAO CORSIA technical guidelines 2018
  - Airline international emissions reporting 2019
  - ICAO CORSIA carbon offsetting obligations 2020 onwards

Aviation has set ambitious targets and is delivering on its commitments



#### Infrastructure



- Airports and airspace modernisation must keep pace with rapid traffic growth to avoid congestion and delays
- Significant capital investment required
- Slots management is an interim measure, not a solution
- Governments need to think beyond national borders and develop regional air traffic flow management systems

Government role to coordinate infrastructure planning and investment

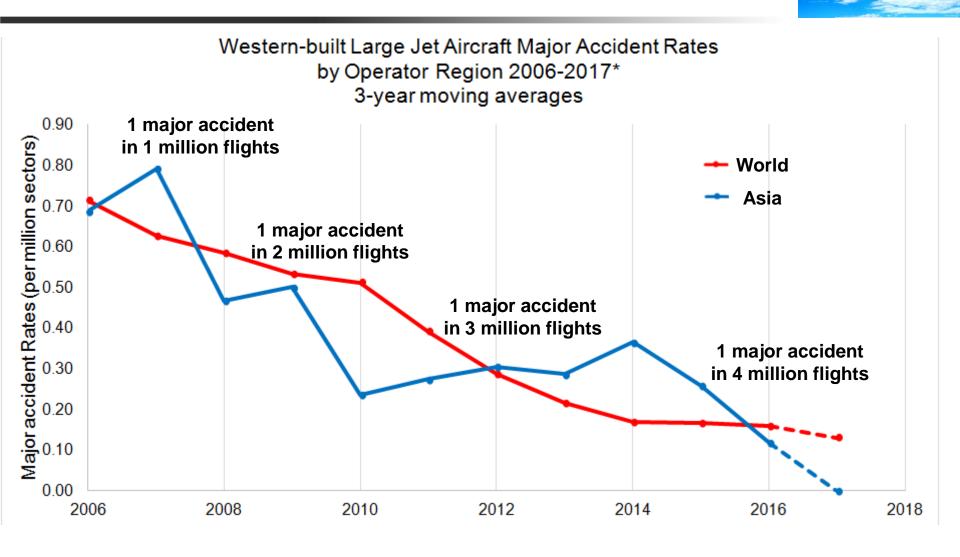
# Global regulatory influences



- Wider impact of US and EU regulations
- Asia Pacific needs a unified voice
- Need for harmonised global standards



## **Aviation Safety Performance**



Source: AAPA

\* 2017 data as of 10 Oct 2017

Striving for continuous improvement

# **Aviation Security**



- Aviation remains highly secure despite perceived risks
- Threats and challenges evolving: no room for complacency
- Shared global concern requires close international coordination
- Mitigation measures need to be proportionate, focus on the probable threat, avoid unnecessary disruption
- Support ICAO leadership and multilateral cooperation involving trusted relationships between governments and industry

# Regulatory Framework & Competition



- Barriers to cross-border consolidation
- Emergence of complex group holding structures
- Varying interpretations of ownership & control restrictions, subsidies, fair competition
- Trade protectionist sentiments holding back liberalisation efforts
- Cooperation, codeshares, joint ventures

Global regulatory framework must keep pace with evolving market dynamics



# **Taxes & Charges**



- Rising taxes and user charges increase overall cost of travel
- User charges must be transparent, cost-related, non-discriminatory & for current use
- Economic regulation of monopoly service providers often lacking
- Opportunistic taxes hurt the wider economy and inhibit job creation



## **Passenger Facilitation**



- Challenges of processing 10 million daily passengers
- Opportunities to streamline integration of airline, security & border control processes using biometric technologies
- Passenger Name Record (PNR) transfers raise privacy issues
- Border control is a government function and costs must be borne by government authorities

Balancing passenger facilitation and security needs



## **Closing thoughts**

- Aviation drives economic and social development
- Flying is safer than ever
- Governments need to rethink their approach to aviation security
- Future infrastructure planning is today's challenge
- Governments need to keep pace with changing market dynamics
- Asia Pacific airlines are shaping the future of global aviation







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