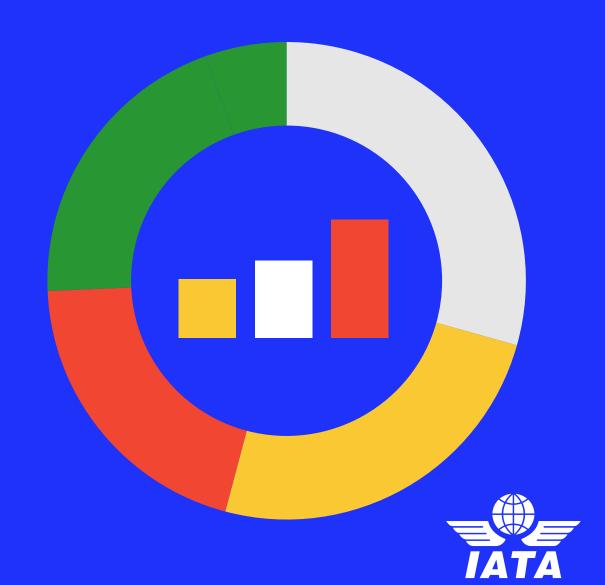
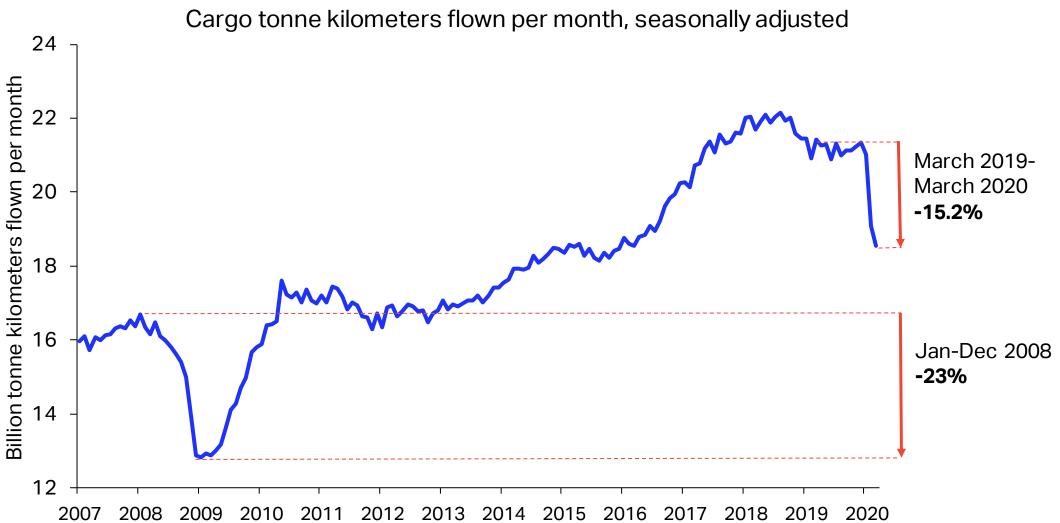
COVID-19 Assessing prospects for air cargo

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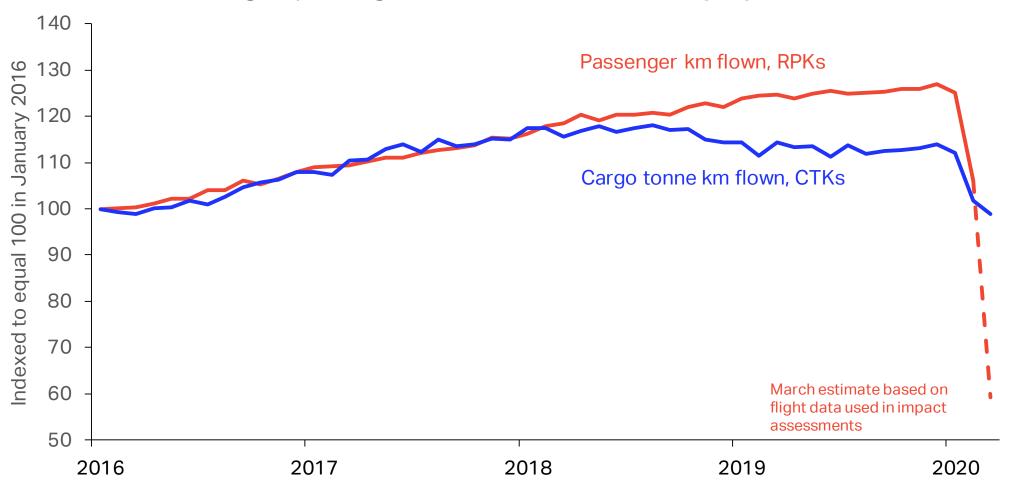
Air cargo volumes to March down less than during GFC Cargo tonne kilometers flown down 15.2% from March last year





Air cargo volumes also have fallen less than air travel Global RPKs down 14.4% in Feb. Passenger flights down 30% in March

Cargo & passenger volumes, indexed, seasonally adjusted

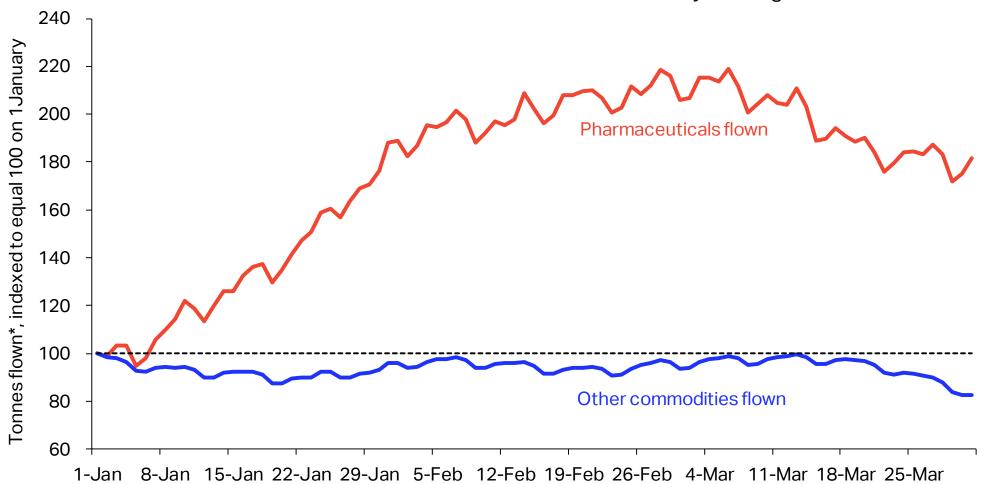




Source: IATA Economics using data from IATA Statistics

Partly because of the demand to fly medical supplies Pharmaceuticals flown have doubled. Medical equipment not included

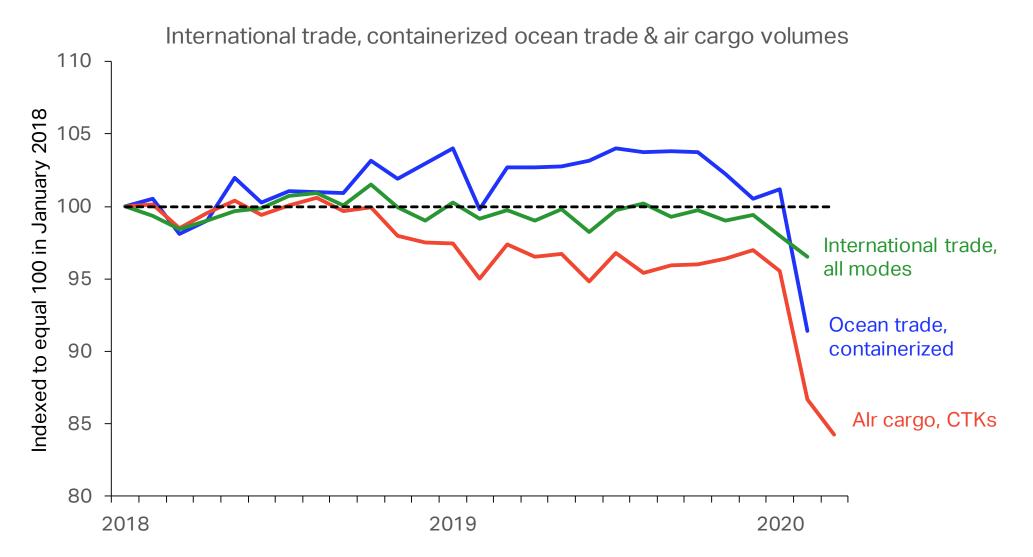






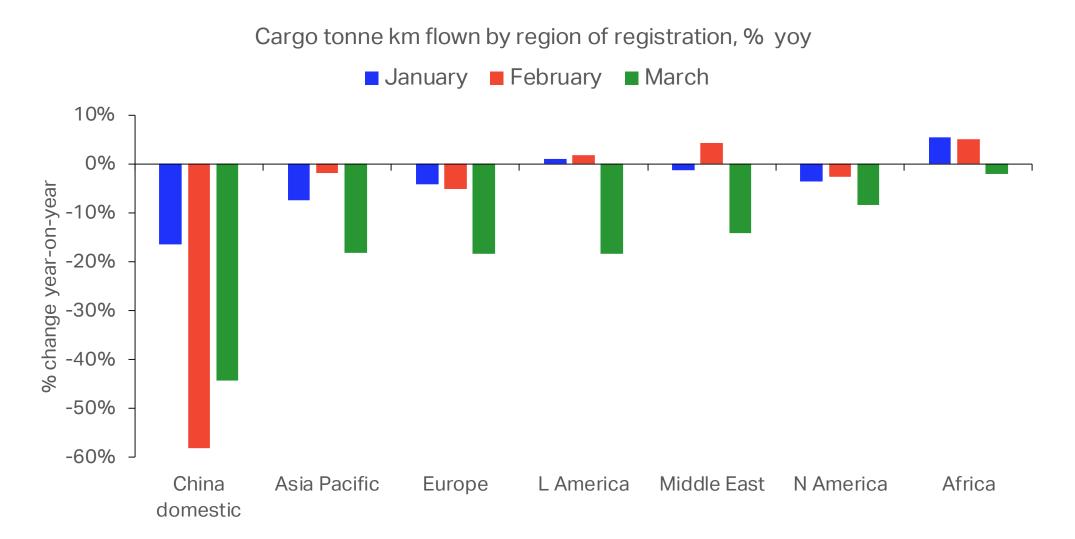


Air cargo has also supported global supply chains Air cargo may now be gaining market share, but not visible in February



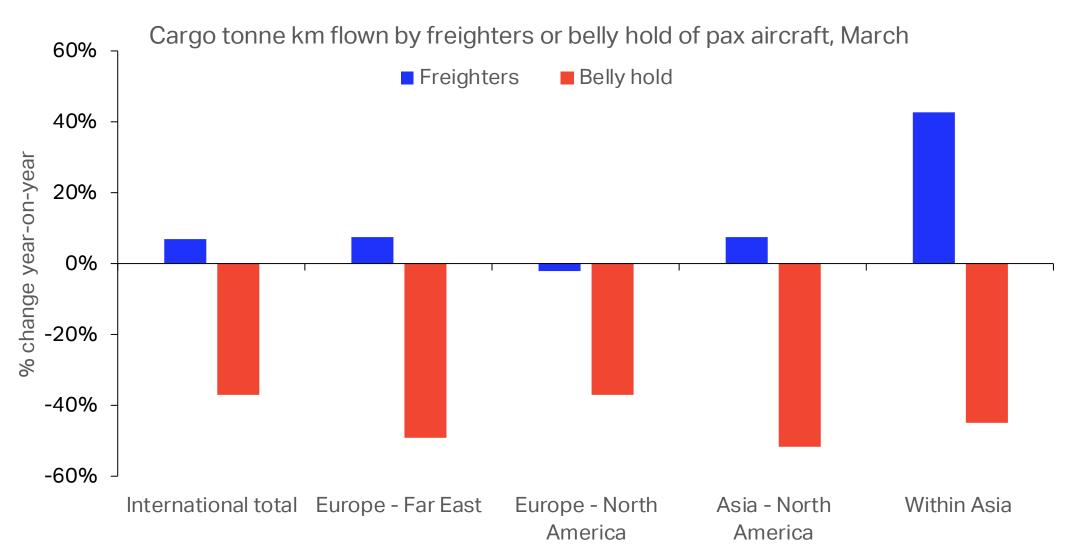


China return to work visible in domestic improvement Rest of Asia Pacific, Europe and Latin America hit hardest in March



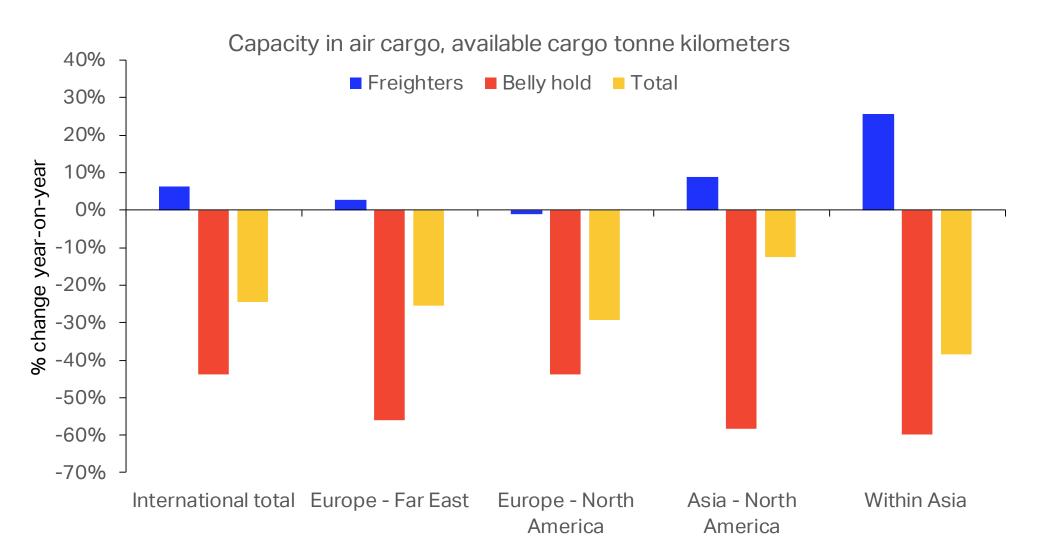


Freighters in high demand as belly capacity disappears Cargo carried by freighters up on most markets especially within Asia





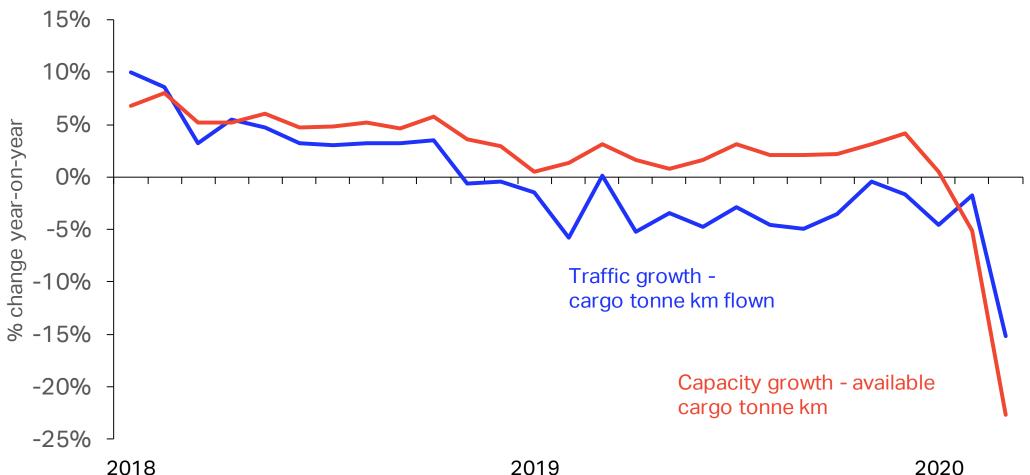
Capacity down in all markets, despite freighter utilization Airlines are converting passenger aircraft because of capacity crunch





Cargo rates have spiked as a result of capacity crunch Market has pushed up cost of air cargo as belly capacity disappears

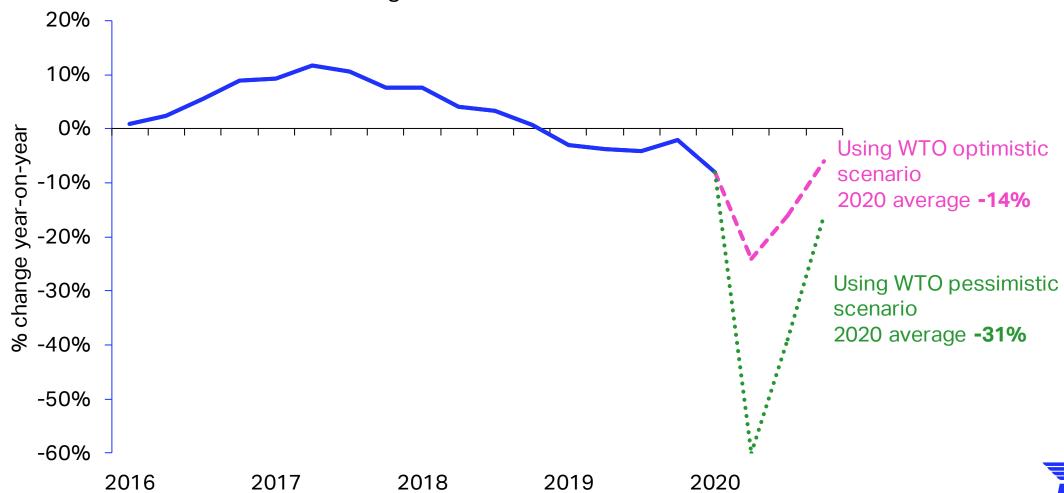






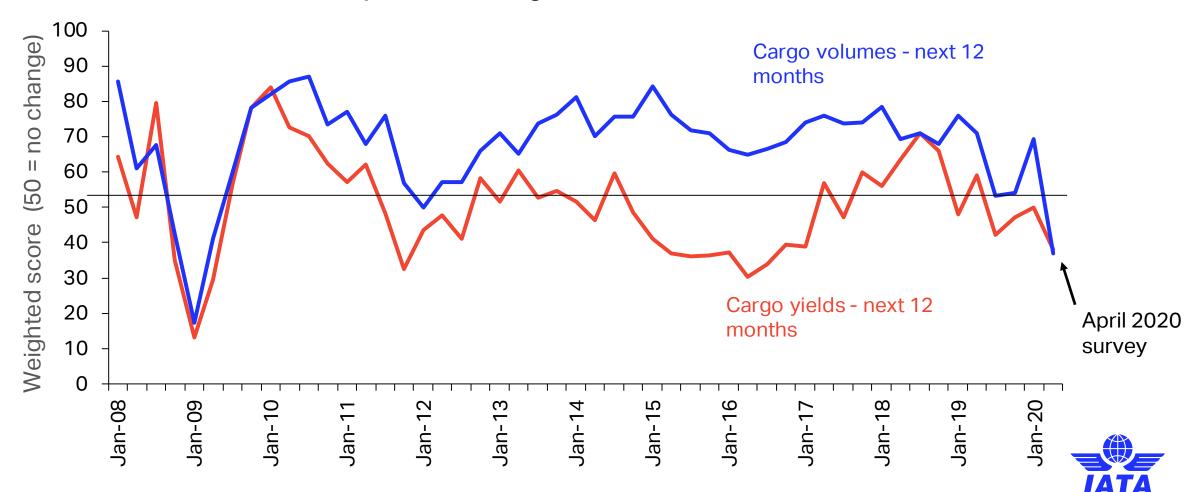
Capacity crunch may ease as recession hits demand Based on WTO scenarios, air cargo kms flown could fall 14-31% in 2020





Heads of cargo expect a milder downturn than the GFC April survey shows volumes & yields expected to fall, but less than 2009

Survey of head of cargo business confidence



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