New gold mines of China

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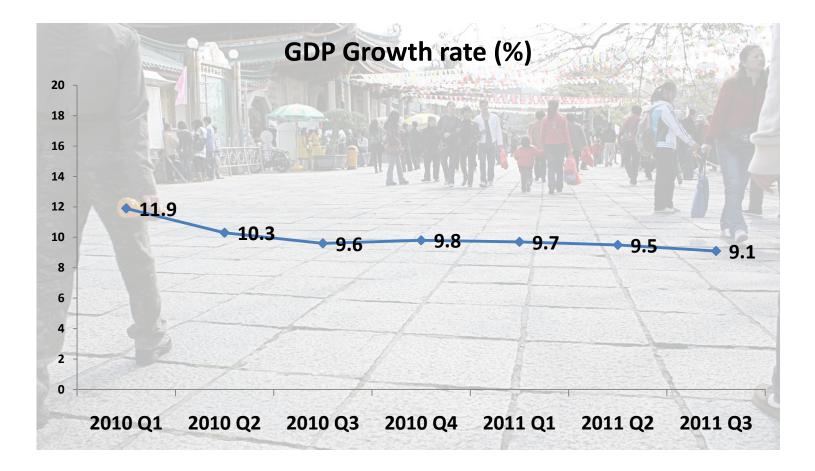
We have begun to expect the Western democratic institutions to display a certain degree of debate and even raucousness. However the Chinese equivalent legislative bodies, whose leaderships largely consist of engineers are believed to be much more disciplined and expected to go about their business in a focused manner, confining themselves to the weighty matters of national economy and defence.

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However the recent meeting of the Central Committee of the Communist Party emphasised the need to boost country's cultural soft power



May be an opportune moment As the numbers are also softening





The rapid growth in China over the last three decades have certainly resulted in several contradictions and co-existing trends in seemingly opposite directions.

Newton's law of Consumer trends in China

For every consumer trend that you can see in China



There is an equal and opposite trend



China last 30 years With much reason to celebrate

- Average growth rate of over 9% a year
- Poverty rate reduced from 65% to 10%
- All millenium development goals achieved or within reach





China last 30 years Still much to look for

- Still need to improve the living standards of the huge rural populace
- Challenges of inclusive growth, yawning income gaps and providing affordable housing.







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Which ranks 121st in terms of per capita GNI of \$ 4300

Is this a typical Chinese consumer?



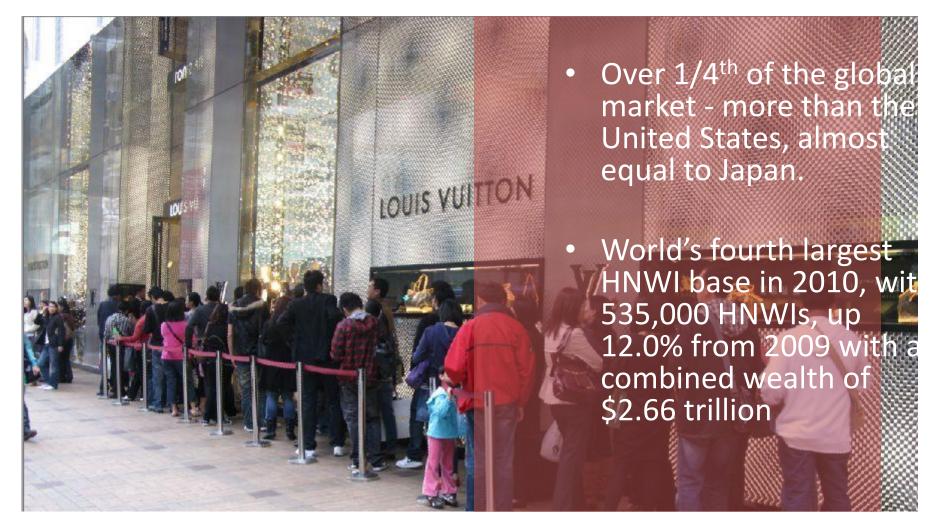
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Or these?





China: Soon to be the largest luxury market in the world

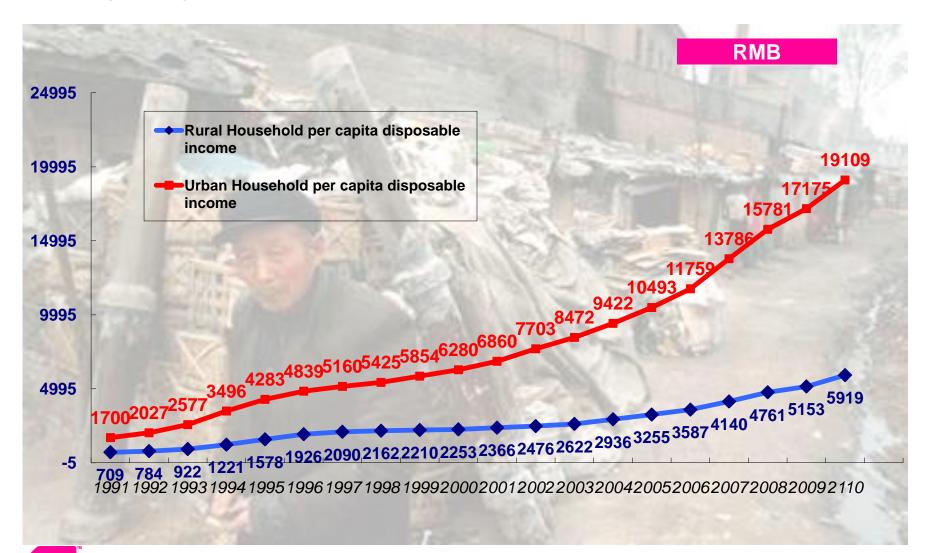


Sources: Capgemini, Merrill Lynch



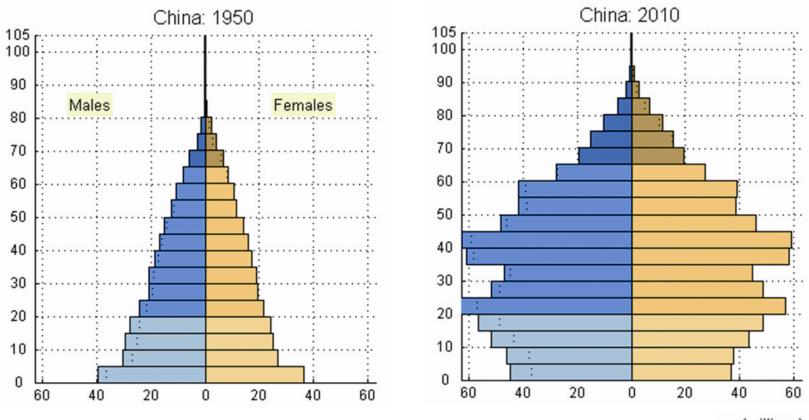
Yet 674 m Chinese consumers live in rural China With a per capita income of less than US 1000

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Source: National Statistics Bureau, China

Large youth population 222 m under 15 years of age

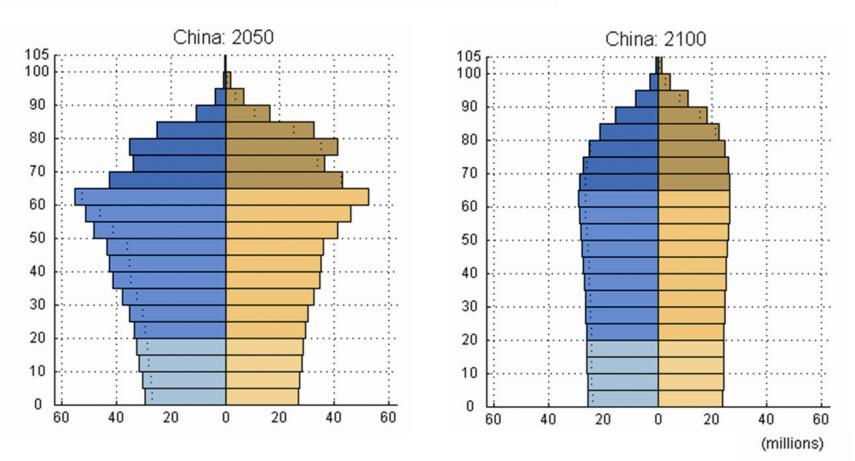


Population by age groups and sex (absolute numbers)

(millions)

But also the largest grey population in the world China had 178 million people aged 60 and above in 2010 the research international

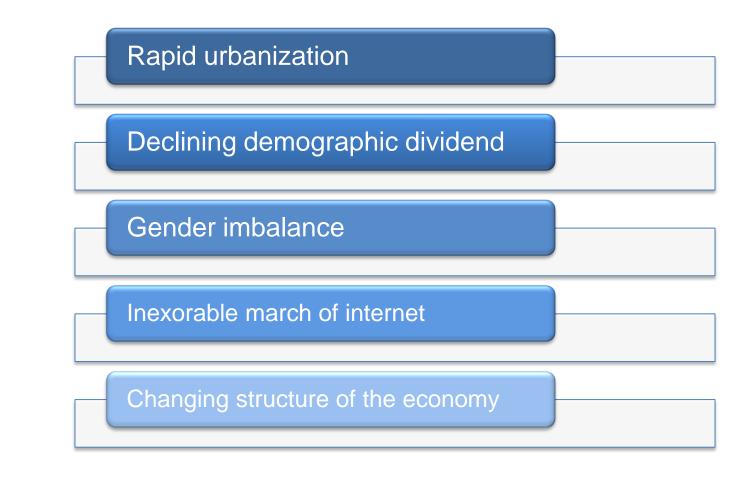
Further rapid ageing expected in the coming years



Population by age groups and sex (absolute numbers)



The key challenges and opportunities today





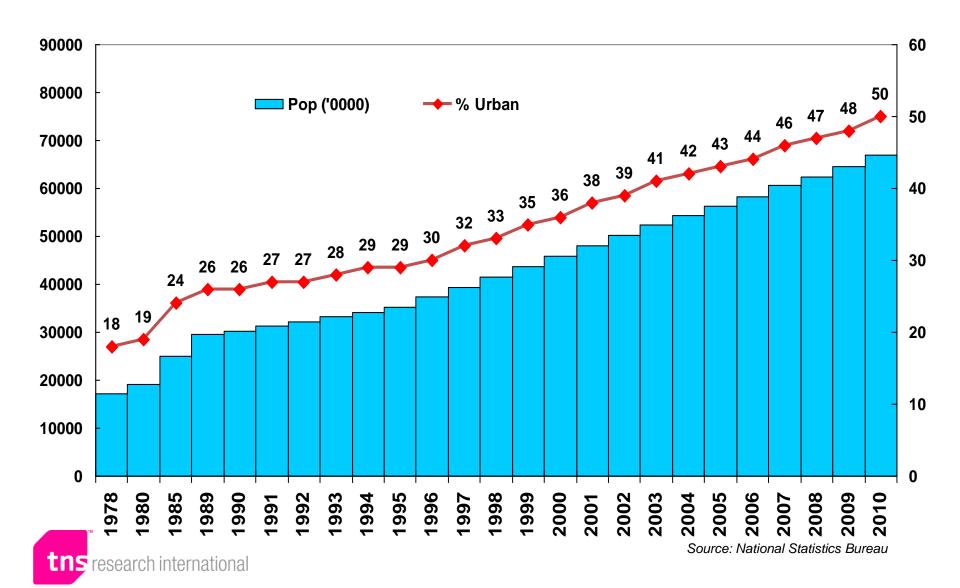
Resulting gold mines



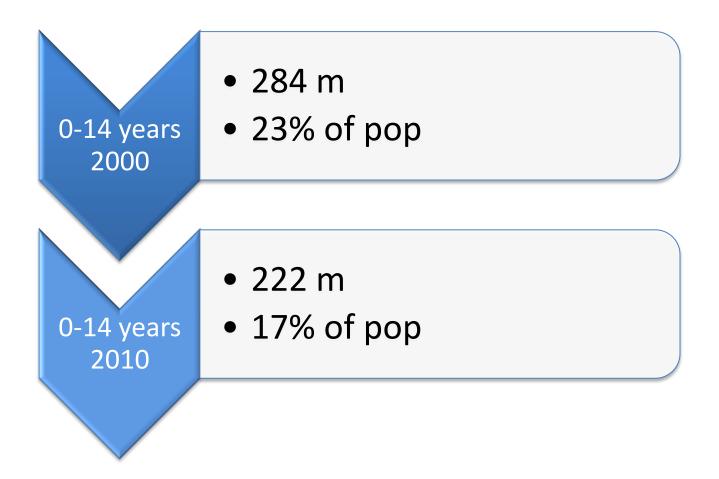


1. Rapid urbanization

15 million urban consumers added every year in China!

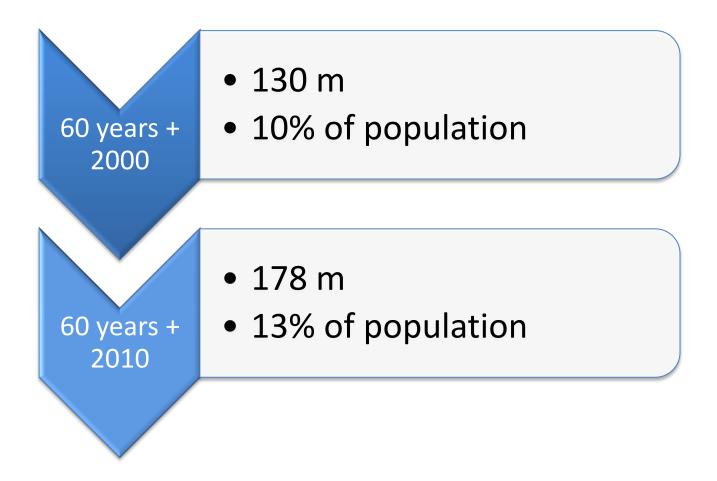


2. Dwindling demographic dividend Supply of cheap labour in decline





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3. Gender imbalance 51.3 % of China's population is male

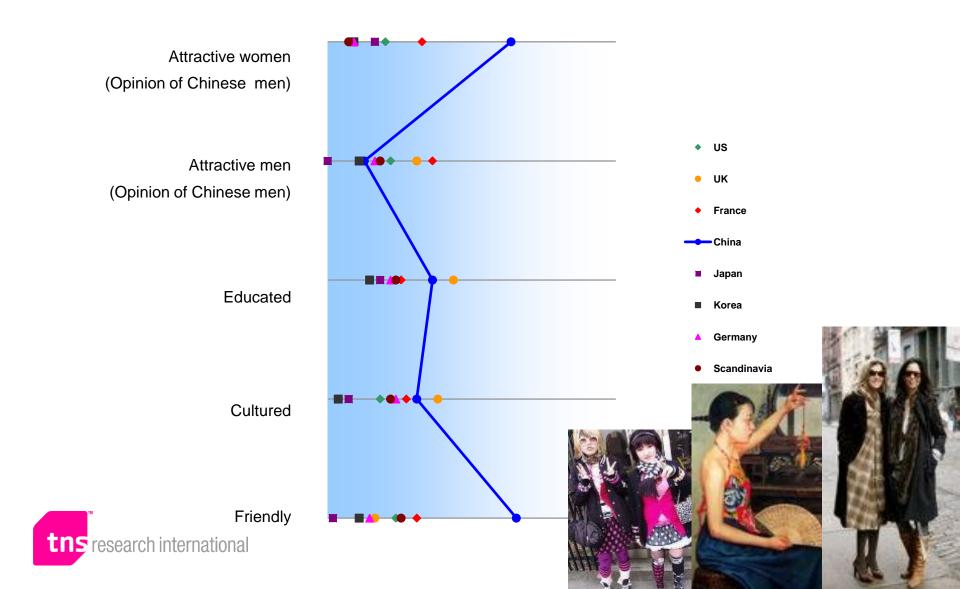


Experts estimate that 24 million Chinese men will be unable to secure a bride in the next 10 years.

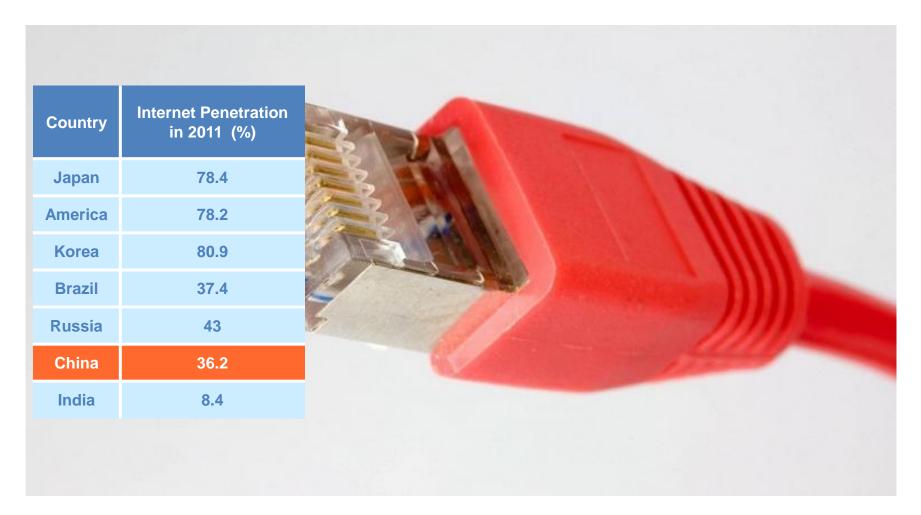


Problem further compounded with

Poor perception of Chinese men among Chinese women!

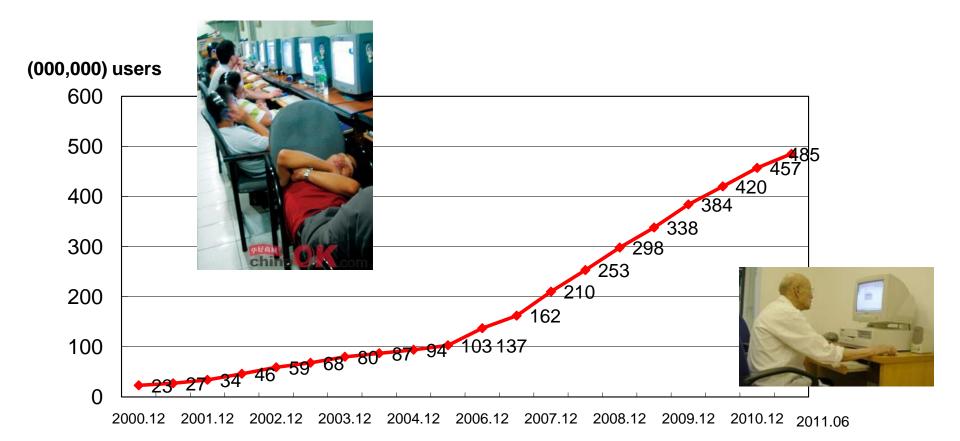


4. Inexorable march of the internet Though China has relatively low penetration of internet as compared to the West





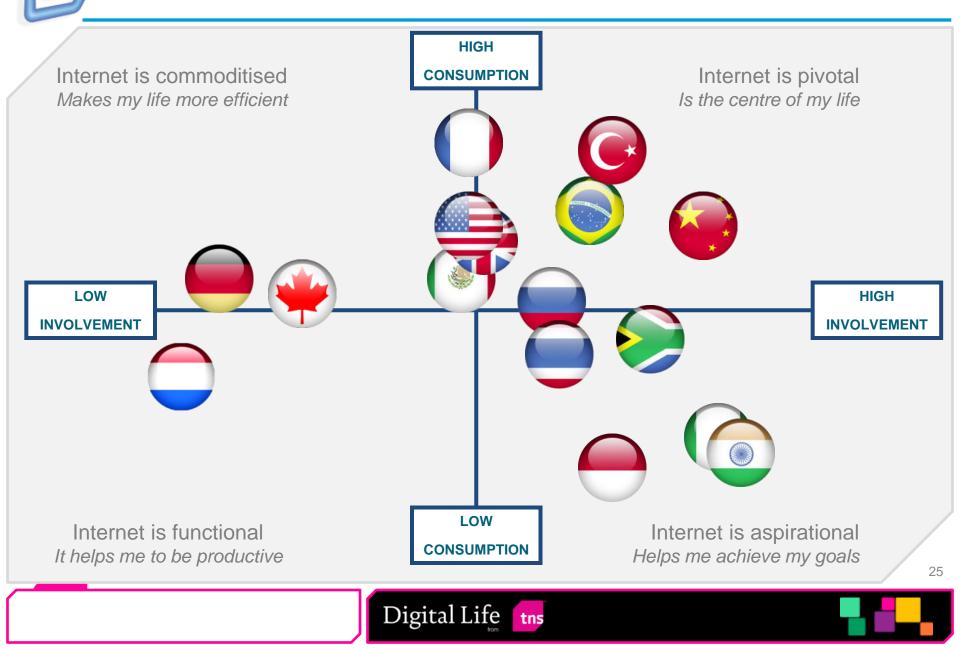
Yet it has the world's largest population of internet users in the world



China is the home to the largest internet population in the world!



In China consumers are highly involved with the internet, and it is a pivotal medium



Where little debate is seen in the public domain or protests on the street



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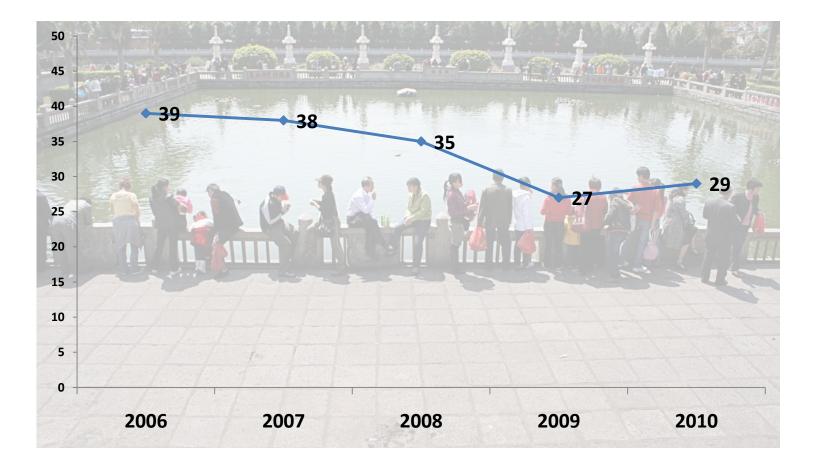




But every conceivable topic is discussed on the internet



5. Changing structure of the economy Export of goods and services (% Share of GDP)





Emerging cities set to drive growth in China in the coming decade

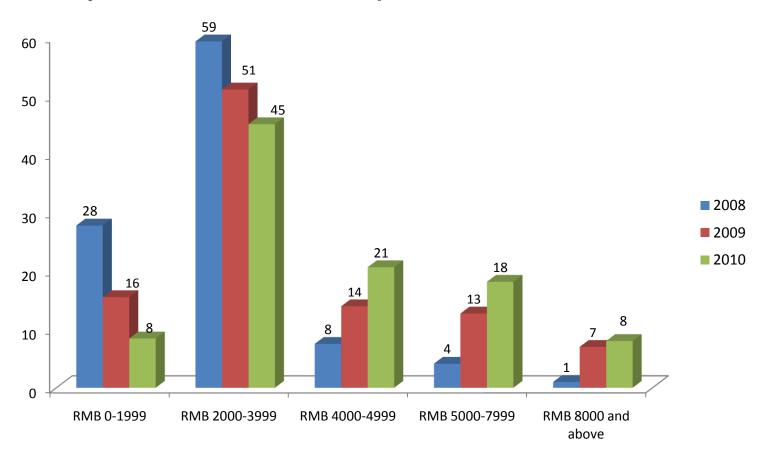


Fortune in small towns and villages



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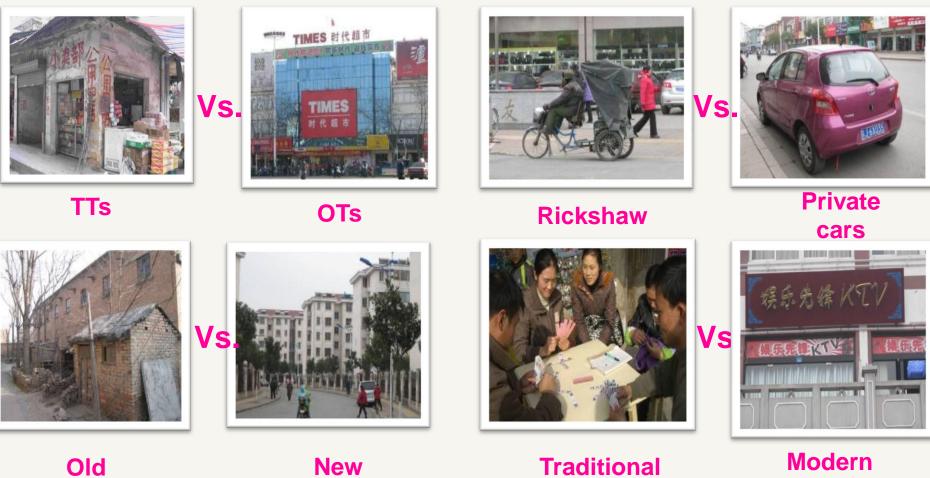
With increasing affluence



Monthly household income in top Tier 3 cities.

Source: CNRS data base.

Living in towns which are in transition



houses

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apartments

entertainment

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Now rapidly developing modern shopping environment



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Internet opening their world



An internet user in a village in Shanxi province Photo by *Cindy Liu*, TNS China

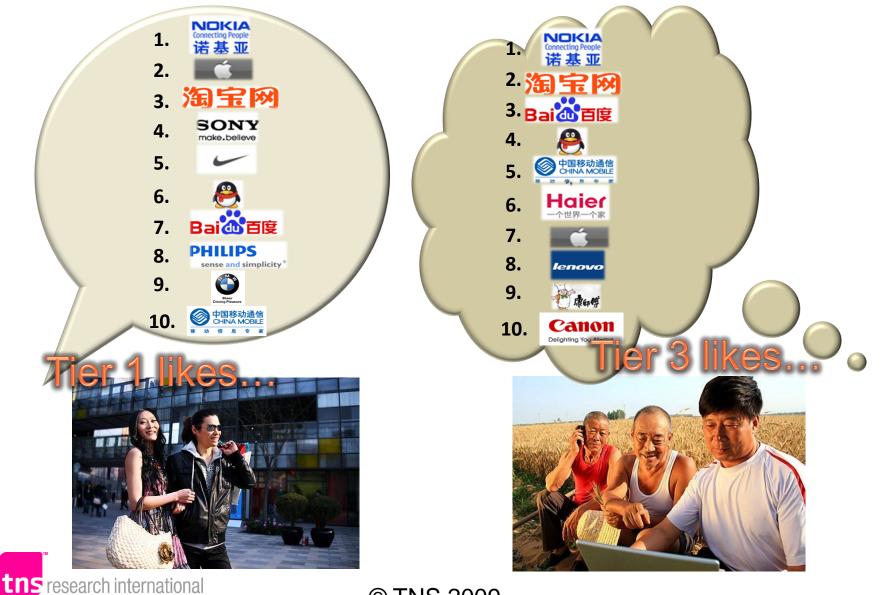


Icafé and mobile supplementing their access

| Mode of accessing internet in last four weeks% | Total | Tier 1 | Tier 2 | Tier 3 | Tier 4 |
|--|----------|----------|----------|----------|----------|
| PC At home | 95 77 | 98 91 | 96 81 | 94 74 | 91 64 |
| At work | 43 | 63 | 53 | 38 | 14 |
| At school | 10 | 12 | 11 | 10 | 4 |
| In iCafé | 27 | 22 | | | 34 |
| Mobile | 48 | 59 | 52 | 45 | 34 |

Source: TNS RI, Digital life China report





Local Brands Are Still Important

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Socialist Luxury Premium and luxury products Chinese consumers often buy low priced products and shanzhai versions of international brands

Price a strong guiding factor





But willingly trade up as well as trade down Store label kitchen roll and LV bags









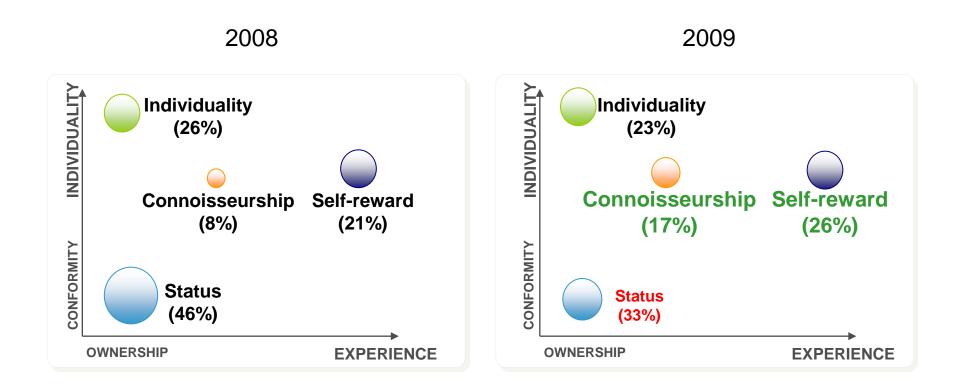
The same consumer displays extreme price sensitivity for one product (normally functional products of low perceived differentiation) and an extraordinary premium for another product (mostly a visible consumption product or a product of high perceived differentiation).



Success needs recognition, to be seen



The market is evolving toward the more sophisticated needs states: Connoisseurship and self-reward growing while Status declining

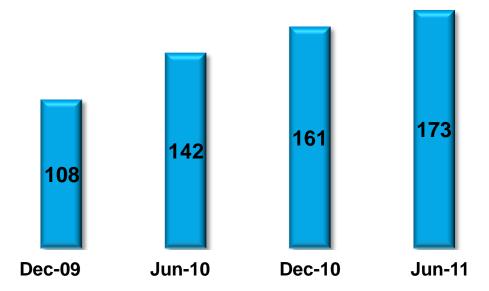


Source: Chinese Consumer Luxury brands survey



E-commerce With Chinese characteristics

China online shopping user population (million)



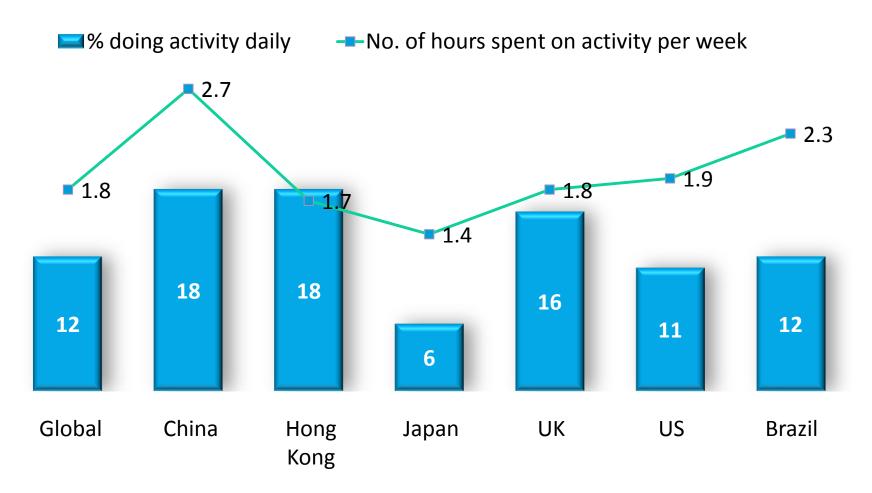




Source:CNNIC

Chinese online shoppers more frequent and more intensive







Source: TNS Digital Life



100 billion yuan (US \$ 15.6 billion)

• Online B2C sales in 2010 in China

200 billion yuan (US \$ 31.2 billion

• Online B2C sales expected in 2011

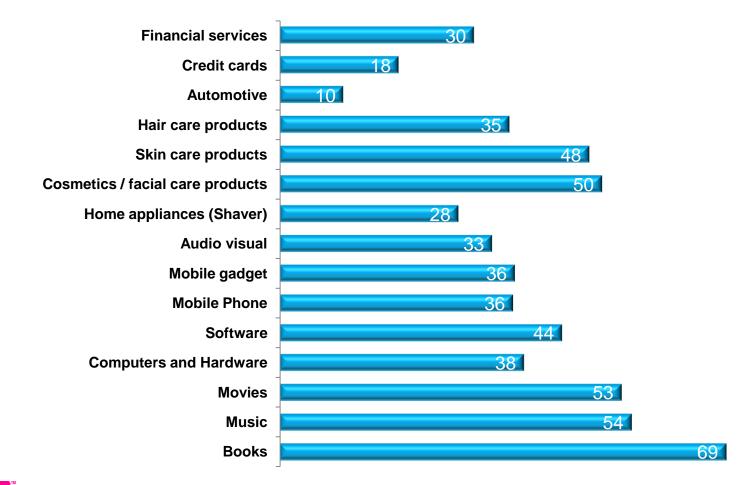




Source: Analysys International

It is not just books and music – Chinese e-shoppers buy a large range of products, including several low cost products.

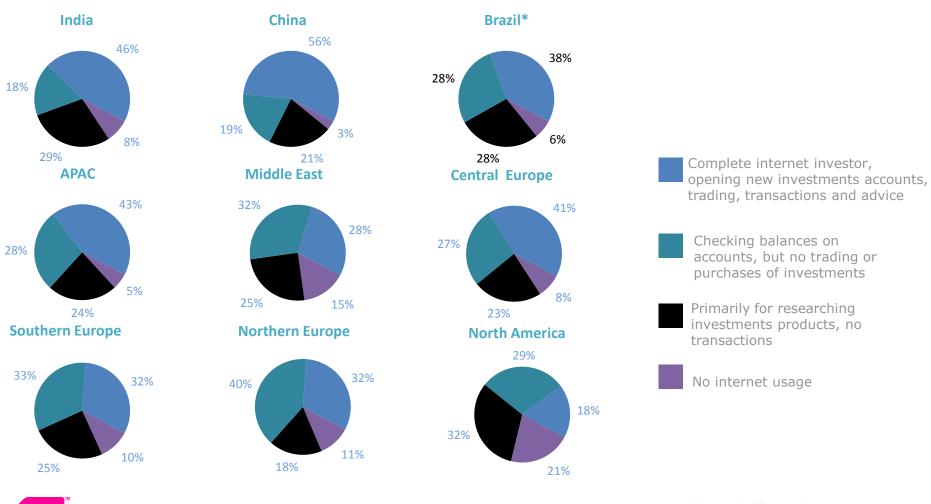
% of Interent users who shopped online in P1Y





Source: TNS Digital Life

Chinese and Indian affluent most likely to use internet for financial services or investment purposes



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*)Brazil affluent \$ 40,000+ Source: TNS Affluent Consumer Study



Significant activity seen among the retailing giants in the Chinese e-commerce space



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Group buying – a rage in China



China's mobile e-commerce users

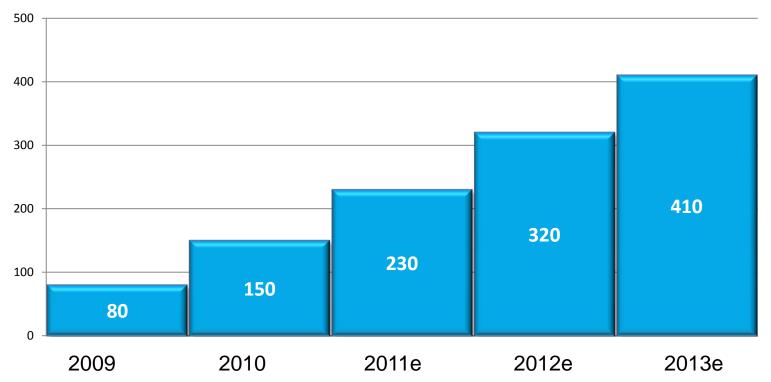
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Unit: million people



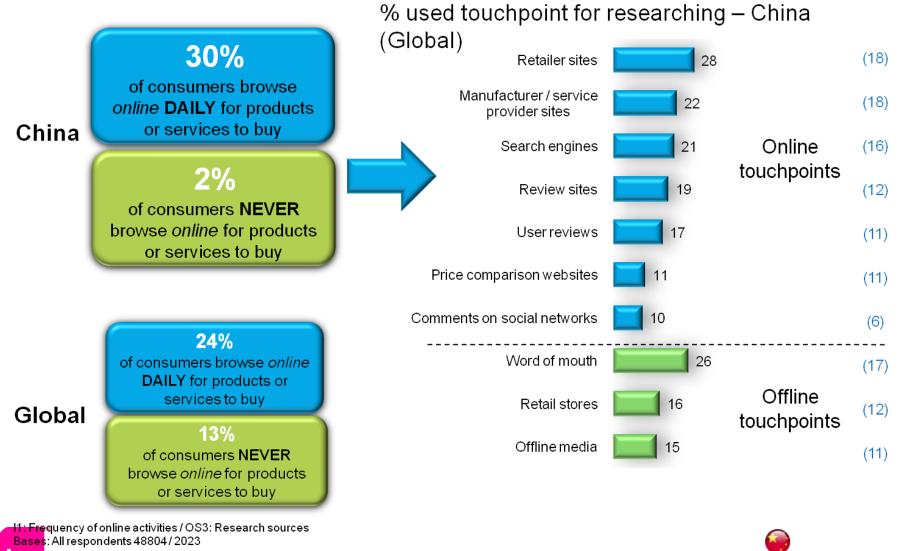
Number of Chinese people who do payment by mobile phones

Unit: million people





Should not forget the role of internet for as a tool for brands to connect with consumers



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