

International Container Trade and California Ports

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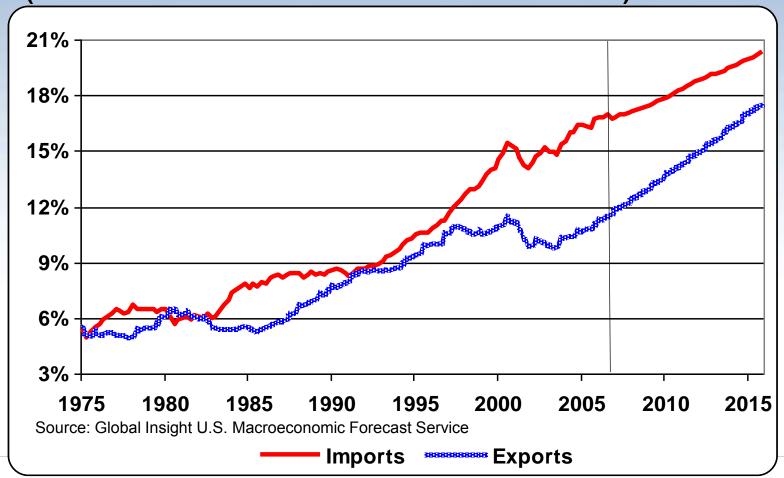
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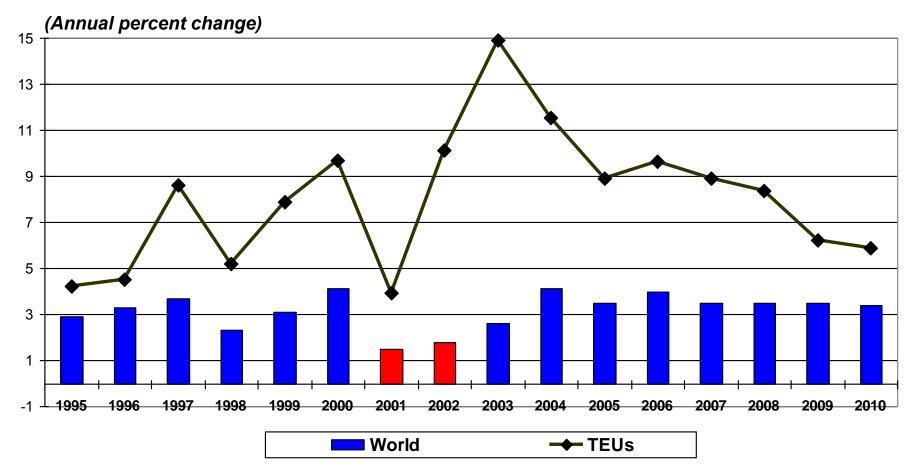
Imports and Exports Continue to Increase as a Share of the U.S. Economy (as share of GDP)

(Percent Share of U.S. Real Gross Domestic Product)





World Container Trade Has Been Growing Faster Than The World Economy, Though The Gap Is Narrowing



Source: Global Insight World Service and World Trade Service

U.S. Import Growth Has Been Influenced By More Than The Underlying Demand For Lower Priced Consumption Goods



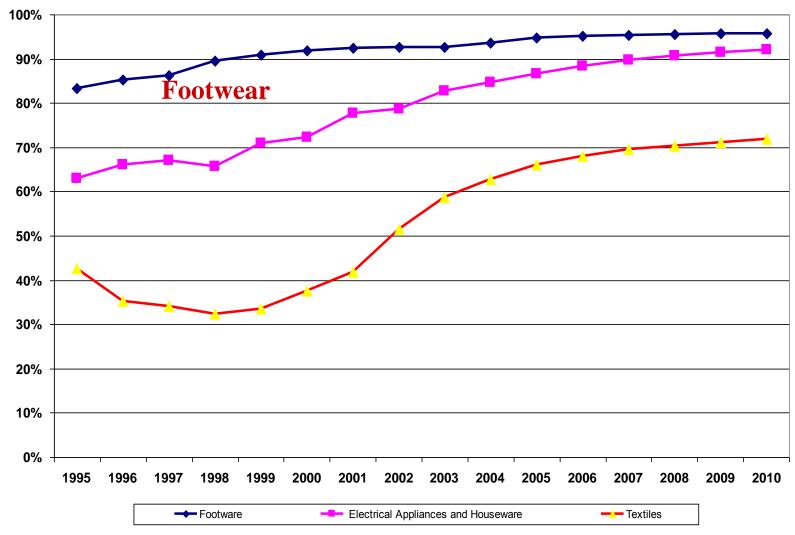
- Global logistics sourcing by industry
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- Emergence of global trading blocks
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- Growth of regional trade facilitation
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- Harmonization of trade and regulatory policies
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- Trade security standards and information flows
- Increasing freight traffic and congestion along trade corridors and at ports and border crossings
- U.S. dollar decline against trade partner currencies

California Ports' Share Of U.S. Ocean Container Trade Has Increased While Traffic Has Grown

Source: Global Insight analysis of American Assoc. of Port Authorities Data



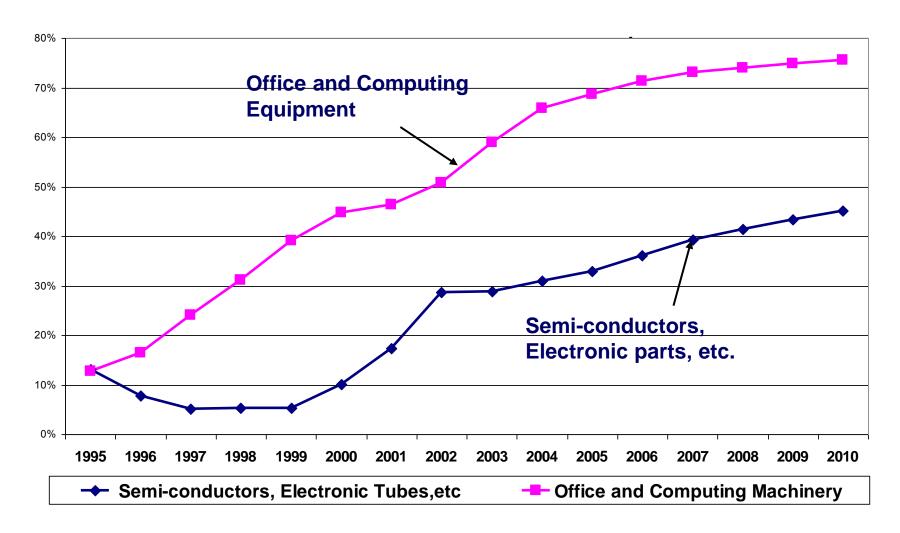
China's U.S. Import Market Penetration In Some Sectors Is Reaching Saturation ...



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China Has Additional U.S. Commodity Market Segments Yet To Capture



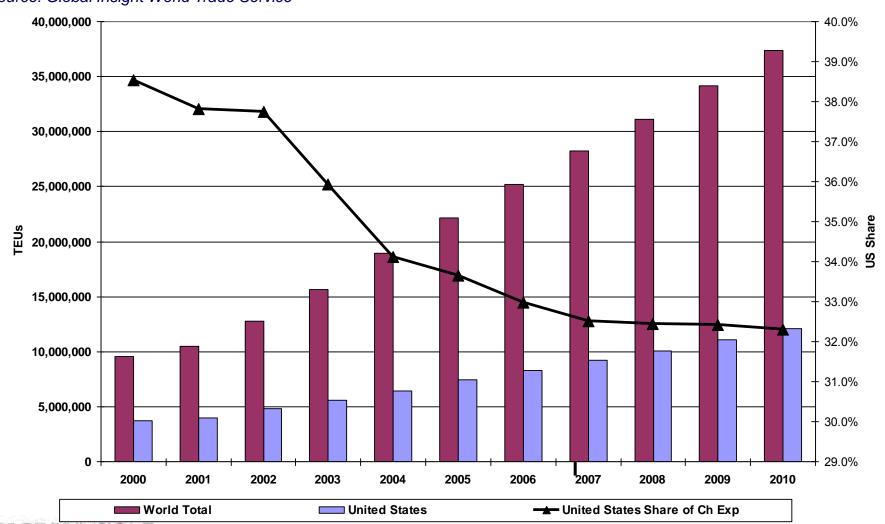
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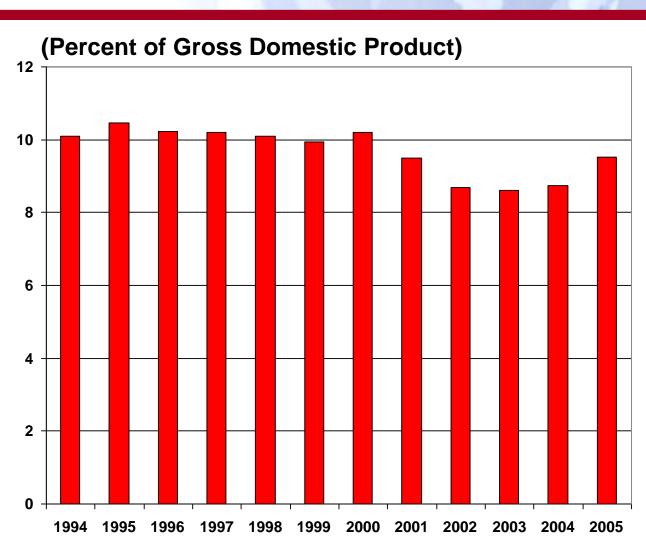
As China Broadens Its Markets, The U.S. Becomes Less Important, Even While U.S. - China Trade Volume Triples

US Share of China Exports

Source: Global Insight World Trade Service



Total U.S. Logistics Costs Are Now Increasing As A Share Of The U.S. Economy (as percent of GDP)



Source: Council of Supply Chain Management Professionals, 2006

Transportation Still Makes up Most of Total Logistics Costs in the United States

(Percent of 2005 Total U.S. Logistics Costs)

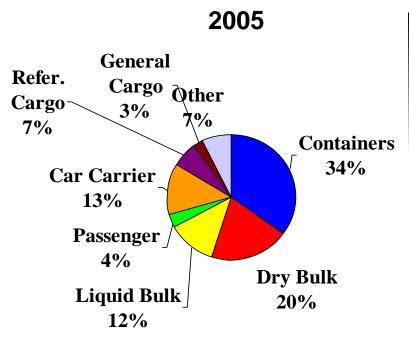
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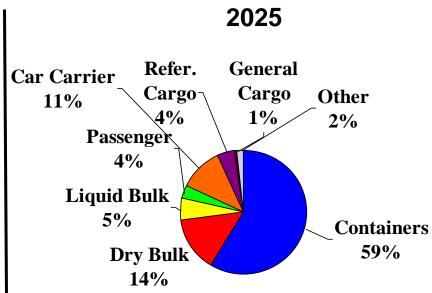
Sensitivity to Transportation Costs is Increasing



Panama Canal Expansion With New Locks, Containers ~60% of 2025 Tonnage

Panama Canal Tonnage: 2005 vs. 2025





Source: ACP; Norbridge, Global Insight forecasts





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