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China's demographic challenges

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Five facts about the demographic challenges in China

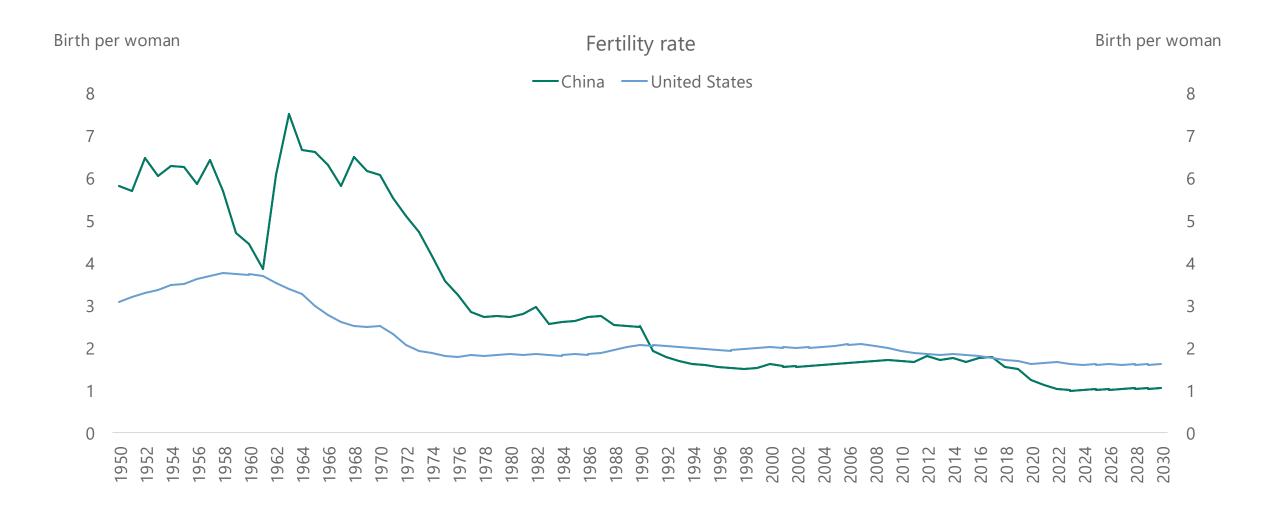
- 1. Population growth in China has turned negative
- 2. The fertility rate in China is 1, in the US it is 1.6, and in Japan it is 1.2
- 3. In China, the working age population is currently 1 billion, and it will decline by roughly 100 million people every decade
- 4. There are 30 million more men than women in China
- 5. The number of >60-year-olds divided by the number of 15- to 59-year-olds will reach 50% within a decade, up from 30% today

Source: Apollo Chief Economist

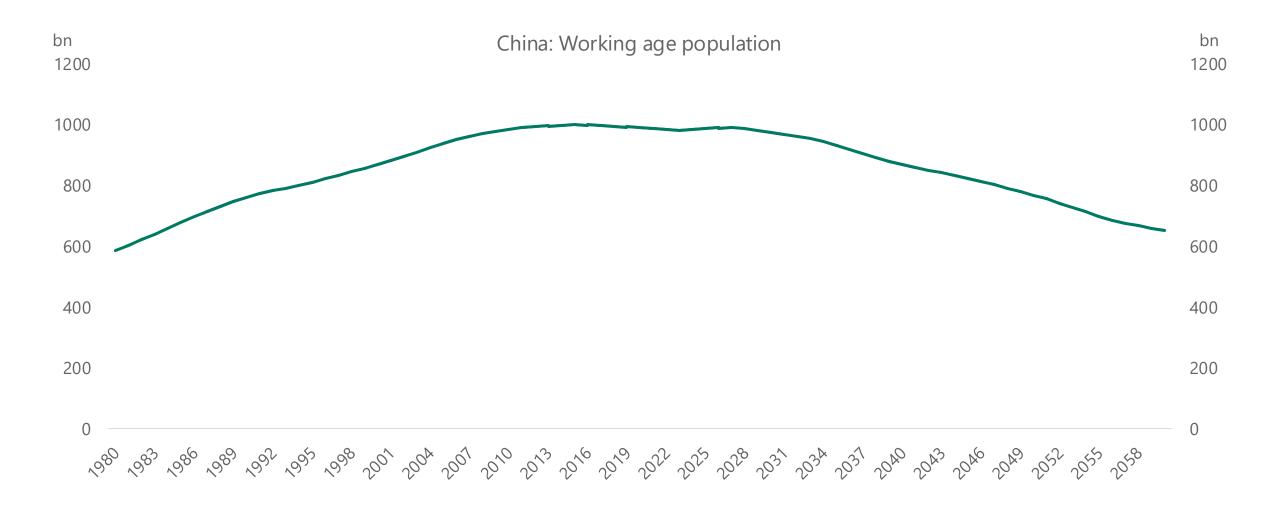
1) China: Population growth has turned negative



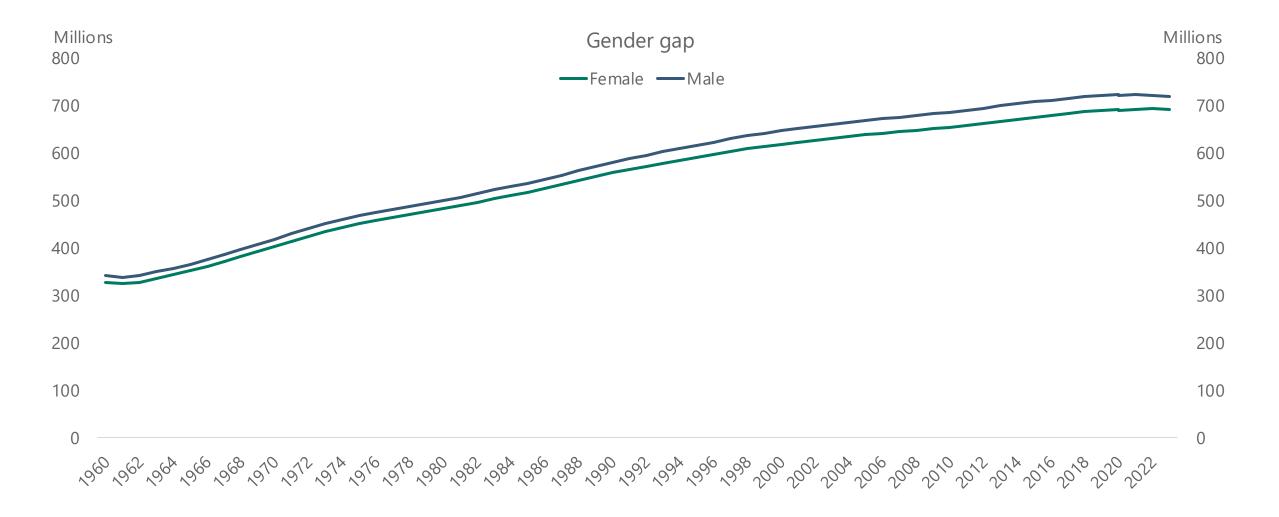
2) Fertility rate in China lower than the fertility rate in the US



3) China: Working age population will decline by roughly 100mn people every decade

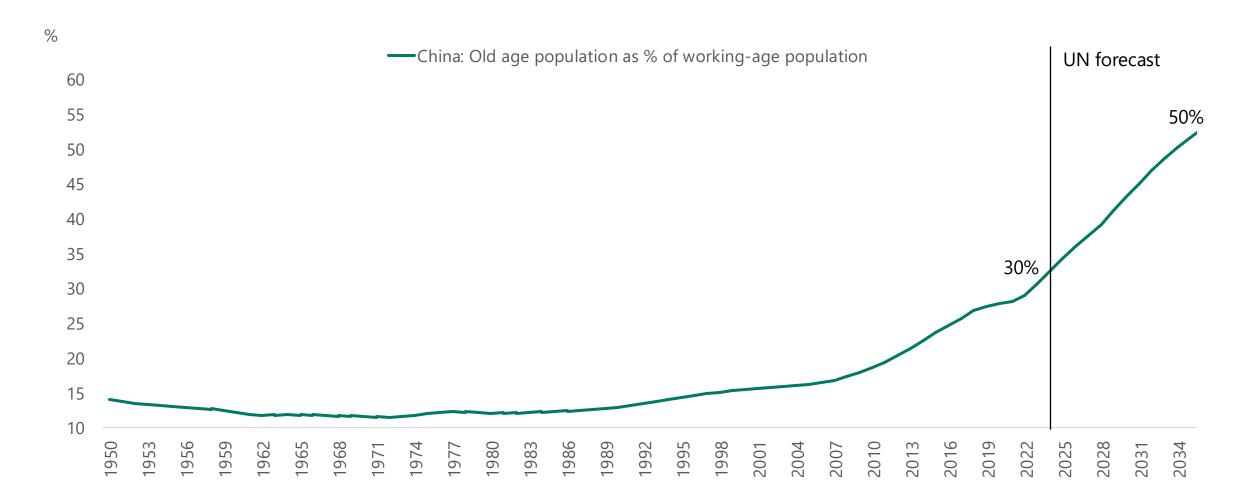


4) China: 30 million more men than women

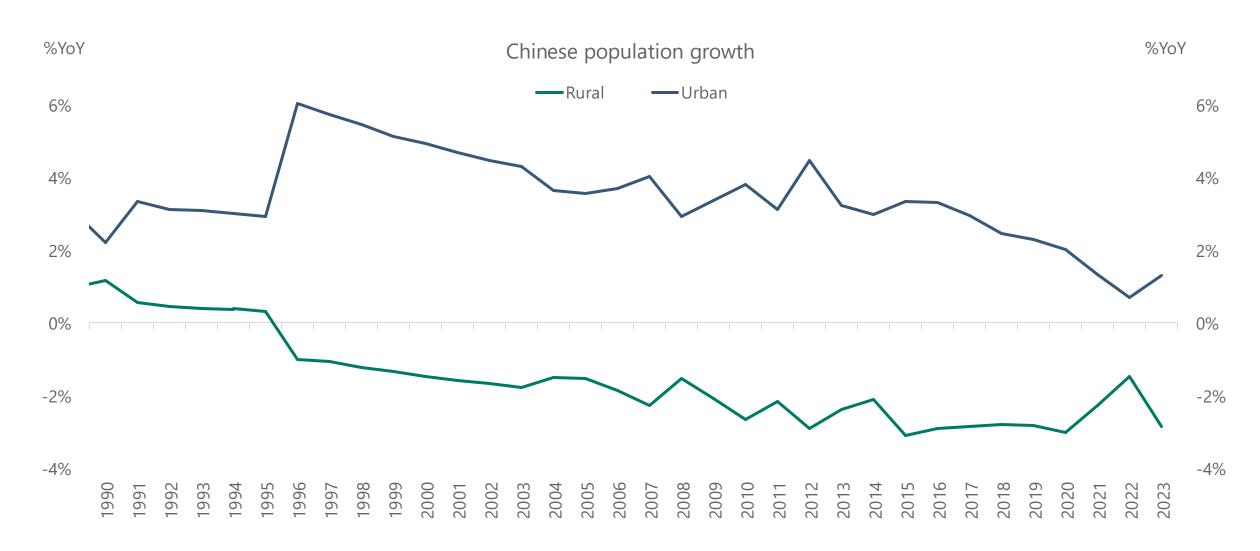


Source: World Bank, Apollo Chief Economist.

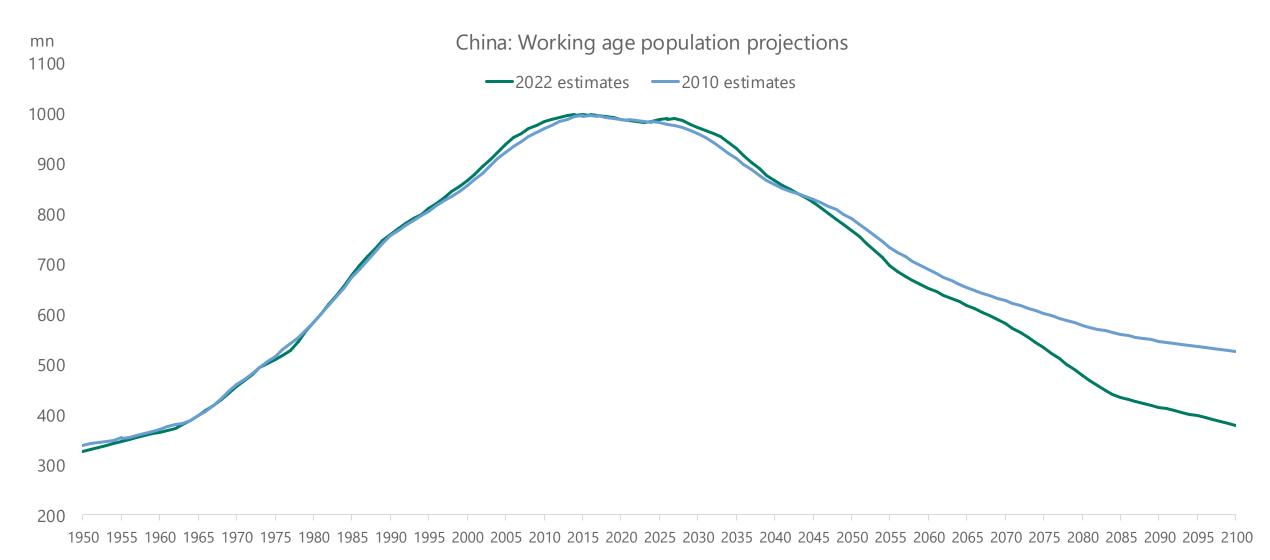
5) China: The number of +60-year-olds divided by the number of 15- to 59-year-olds will reach 50% within a decade



Population growth slowing in both rural and urban areas

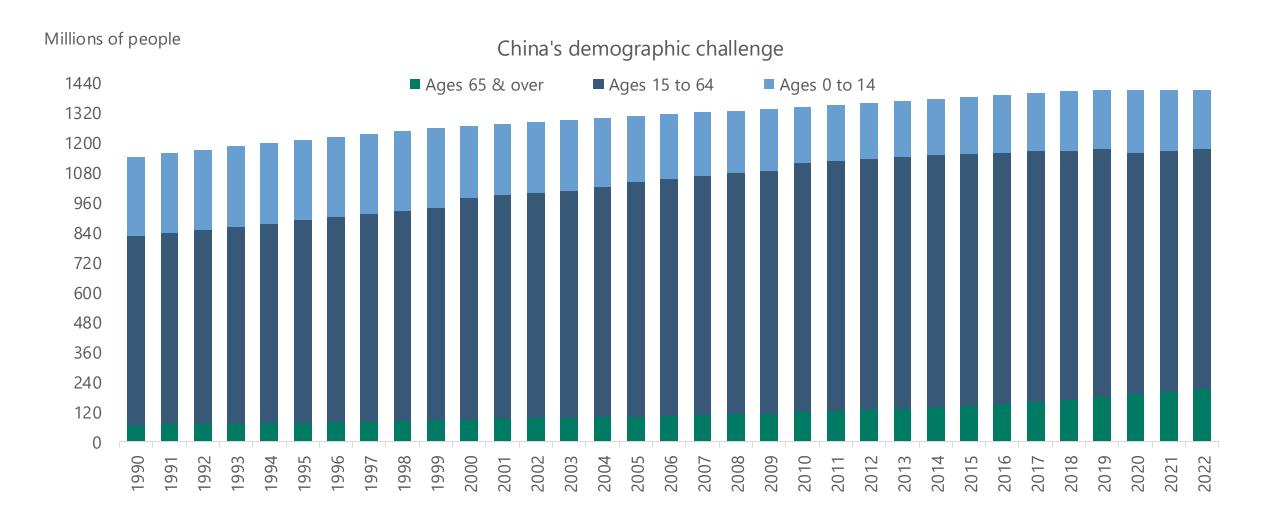


China: Ongoing downward revision to working age population projections



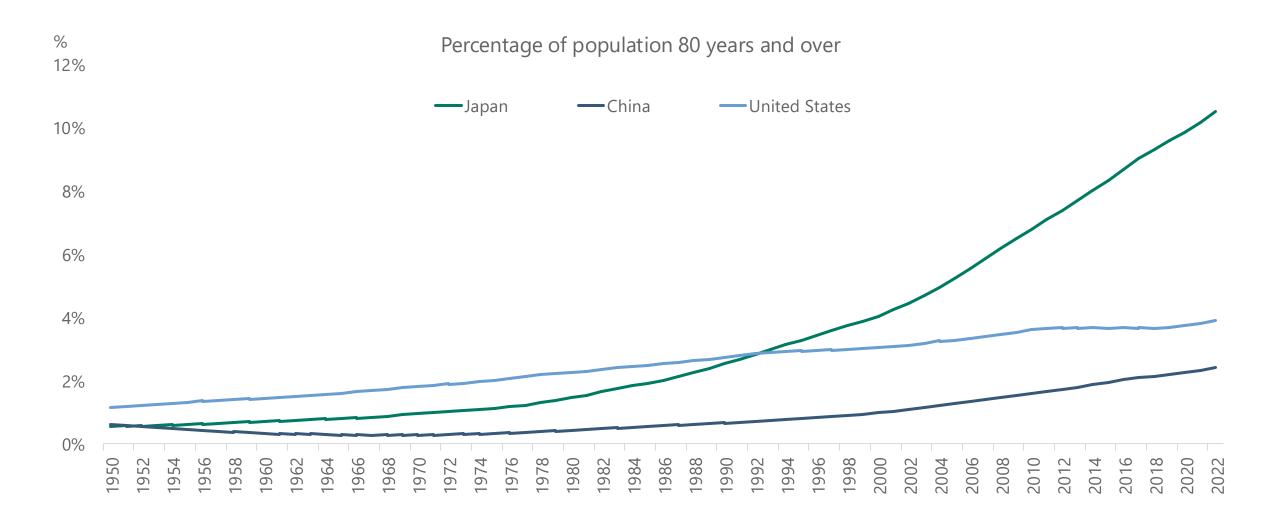
Source: World Population Prospects 2024, United Nations, Apollo Chief Economist.

China: The population is getting older



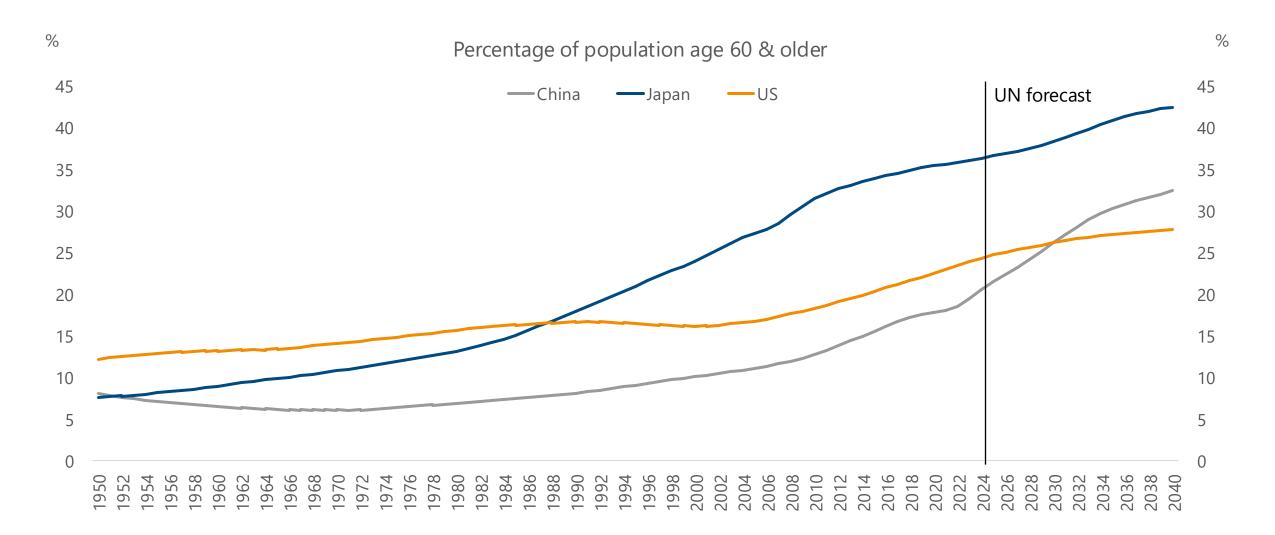
Source: National Bureau of Statistics of China, Apollo Chief Economist.

China's demographics better than Japan's



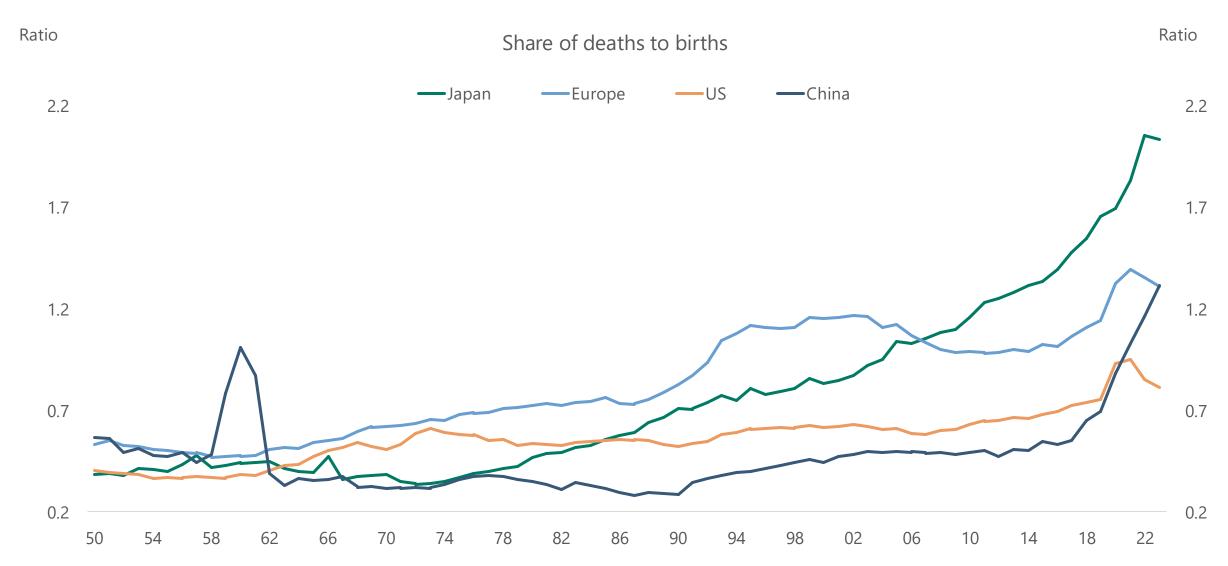
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China aging faster than the US



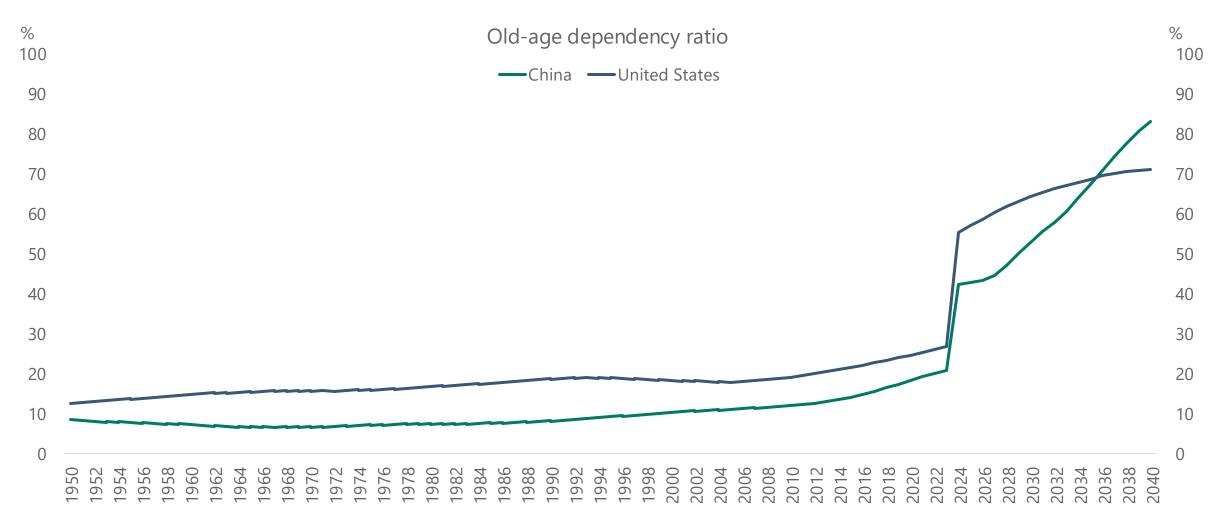
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Share of deaths to births rising for China

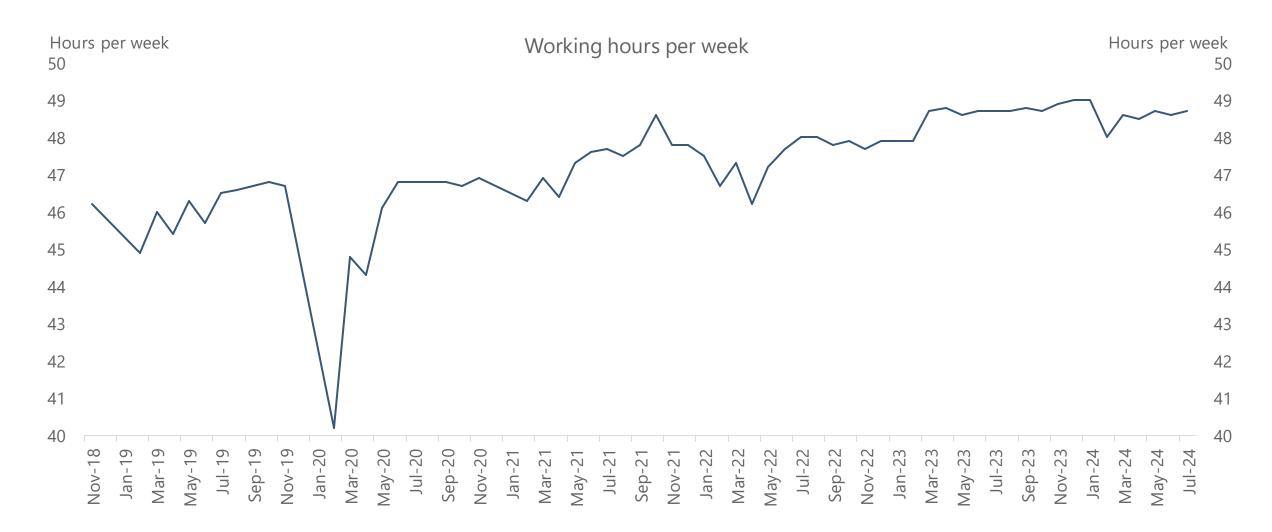


Source: World Population Prospects 2024, United Nations, Apollo Chief Economist.

By 2036, the old-age dependency ratio will be higher for China than the US



China: Actual working hours per week



Source: National Bureau of Statistics of China, Apollo Chief Economist.



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