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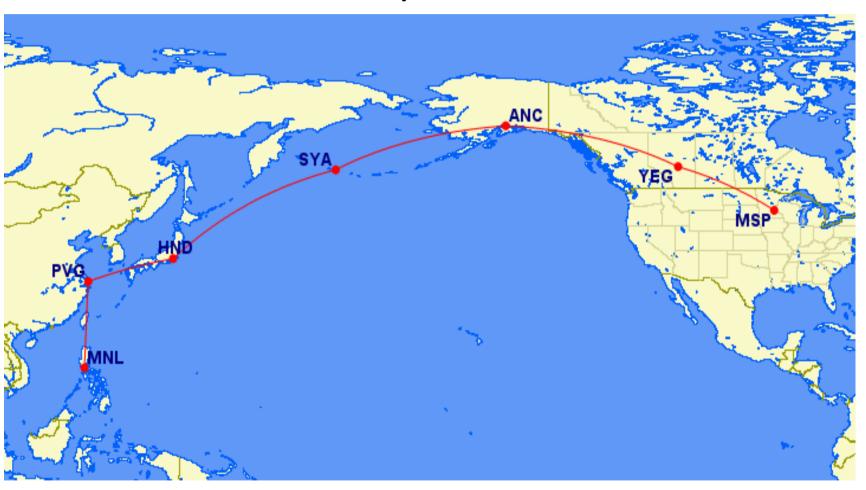
## Primary TransPacific Planes in the 40s





### Aircraft Range Drove Routing Decisions

#### 1947 Great Circle Route Pioneered by Northwest

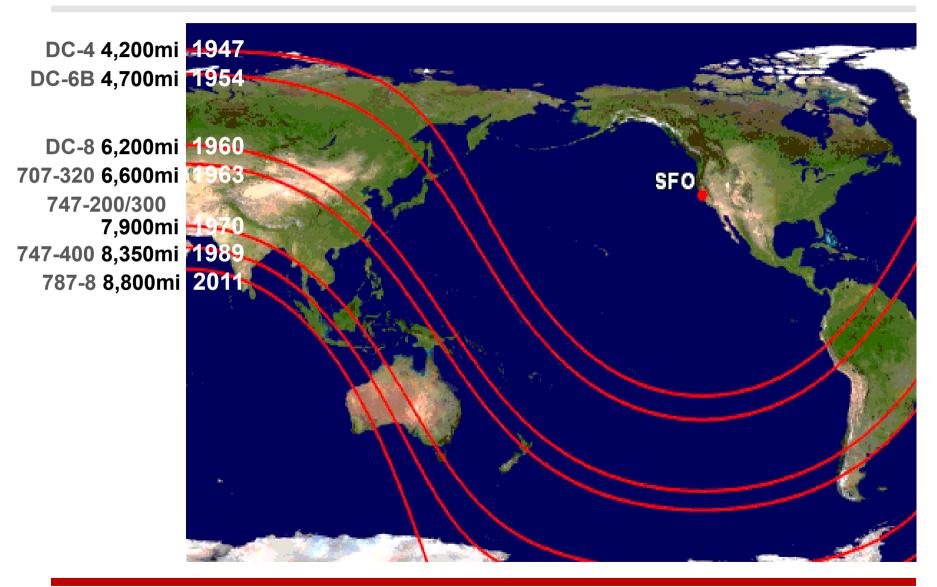


# A Japanese Hub and the Bilateral Allowed PA/UA and NW/DL InterVISTAS to Access Asian Countries that would Not Have Been Possible Otherwise



# Increasing Aircraft Range Reduced the Need for Stops







#### Korean + Asiana Have Made ICN Competitive

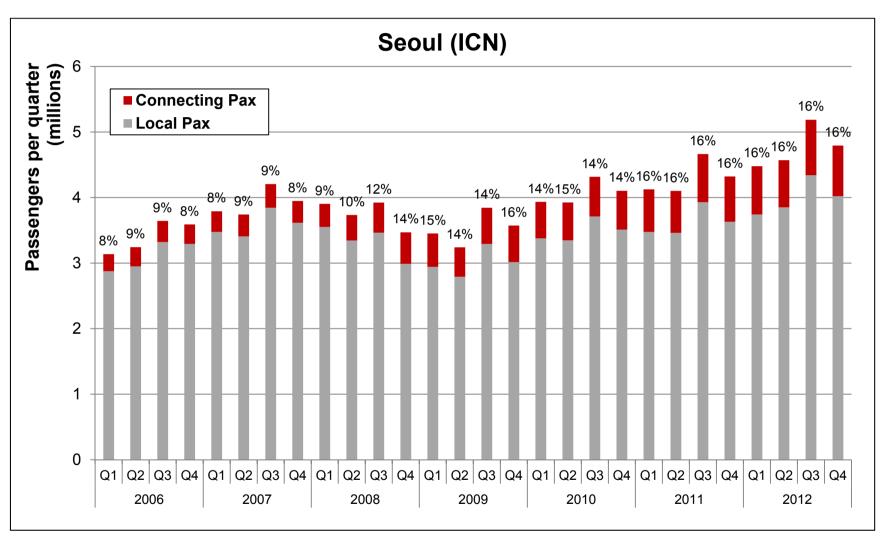
- Korea opened Incheon in 2001, largely replacing capacity-constrained Gimpo for international traffic
- However, ICN is not banked well for TransPacific connections, but traffic still growing
- Asiana and Korean have worked hard to develop brands and networks to compete across the Pacific







#### Seoul's Local and Flow Traffic Continues to Grow





#### Keeping up with Demand

- To keep up with Chinese and world demand, China has built new terminals in HKG (1998), PVG (1999), PEK (2008), and CAN (2004) among others
- As China's economy has expanded and China's travel restrictions have eased, more Chinese are traveling abroad and more foreign business people are traveling to China

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- At the same time, China's airlines have joined global airline alliances and now encourage connections via Chinese cities

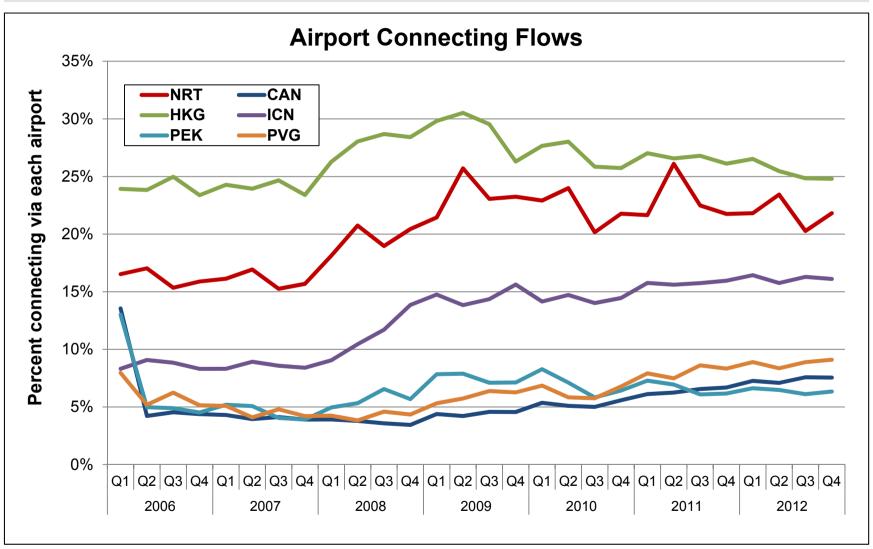






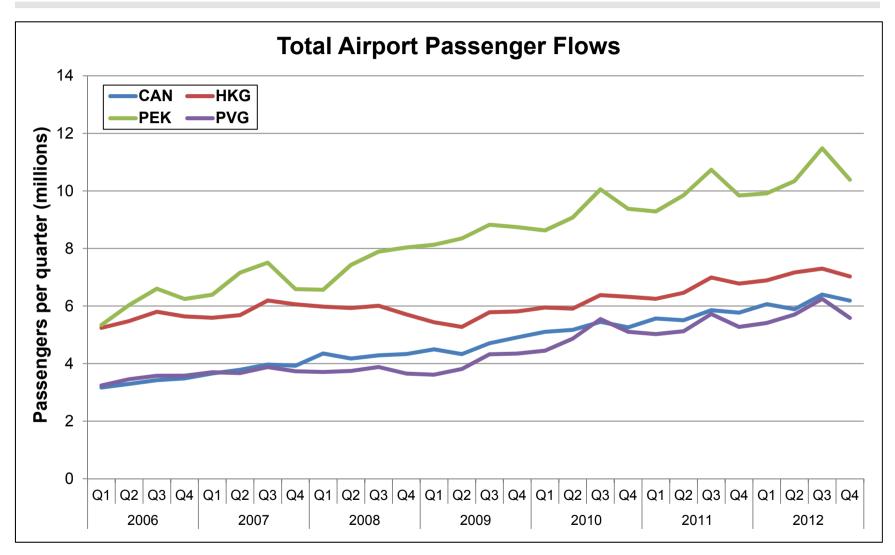


#### Traffic Flows Across Major Asian Hubs



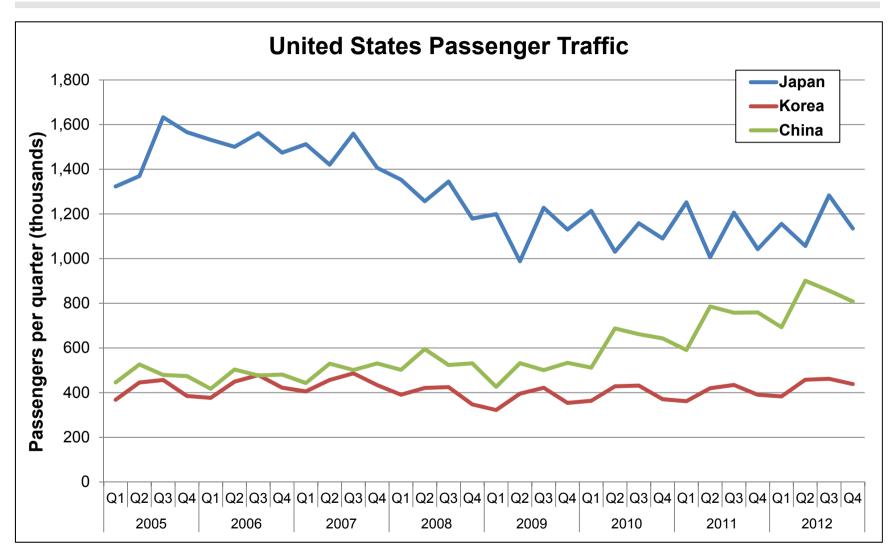


#### Traffic Flows: CAN, HKG, PEK, PVG



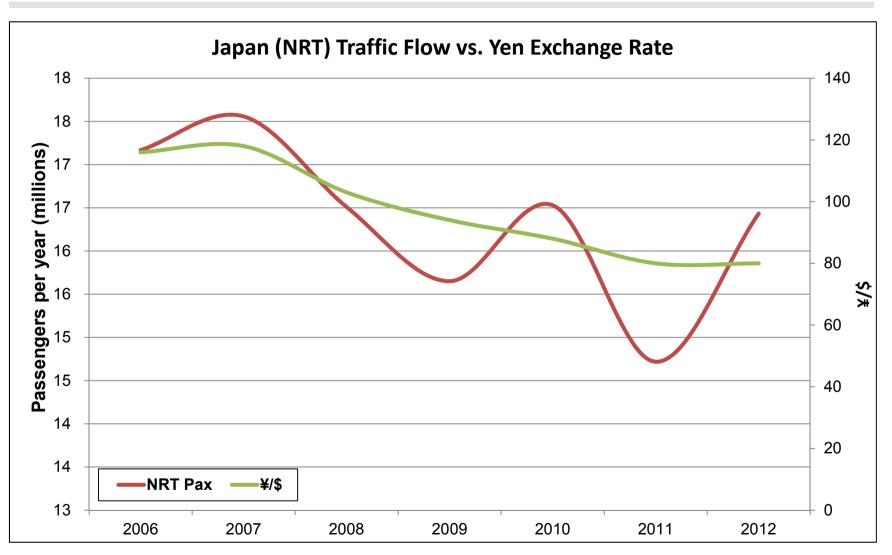


#### Traffic Flows: U.S. to Japan, China & Korea



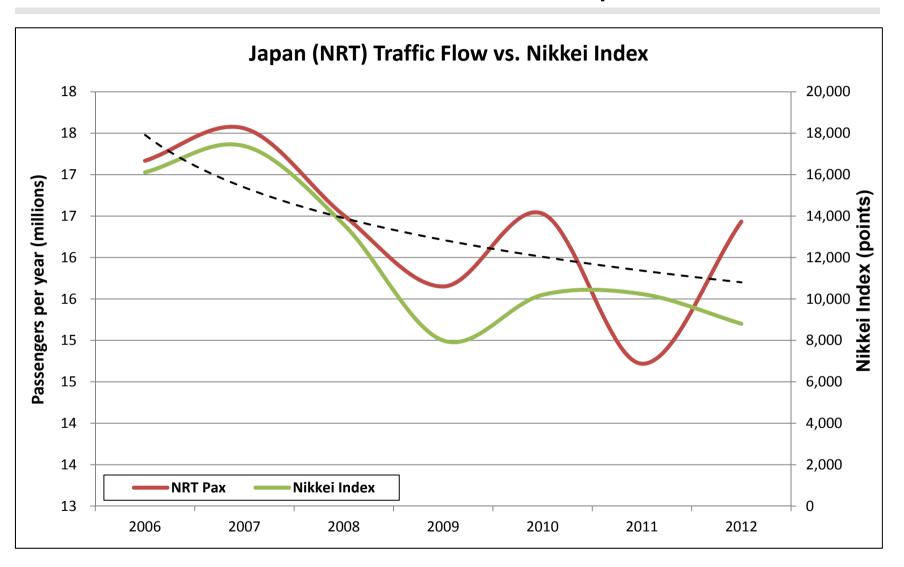


#### Traffic Flow vs. Currency: Japan





#### Traffic Flow vs. Financial Index: Japan





#### Tokyo's Role in the Pacific is Changing

- Tokyo isn't needed as much to facilitate flights across the Pacific due to technological advances in aviation technology
- Flow traffic that now goes non-stop can be replaced with local traffic
- Other Asian airports are picking up some flow traffic but mostly accommodating growth of their country's demand
- A strong yen has an inverse relationship to passengers to Japan









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