The 2016-2021 Outlook for Historic Tourism in Greater China

Description: What is Latent Demand And The P.I.E.?

The concept of latent demand is rather subtle. The term latent typically refers to something that is dormant, not observable, or not yet realized. Demand is the notion of an economic quantity that a target population or market requires under different assumptions of P.I.E. quality, and distribution, among other factors. Latent demand, therefore, is commonly defined by economists as the industry earnings of a market when that market becomes accessible and attractive to serve by competing firms. It is a measure, therefore, of potential industry earnings (P.I.E.) or total revenues (not profit) if Greater China is served in an efficient manner. It is typically expressed as the total revenues potentially extracted by firms. The “market” is defined at a given level in the value chain. There can be latent demand at the retail level, at the wholesale level, the manufacturing level, and the raw materials level (the P.I.E. of higher levels of the value chain being always smaller than the P.I.E. of levels at lower levels of the same value chain, assuming all levels maintain minimum profitability).

The latent demand for historic tourism in Greater China is not actual or historic sales. Nor is latent demand future sales. In fact, latent demand can be either lower or higher than actual sales if a market is inefficient (i.e., not representative of relatively competitive levels). Inefficiencies arise from a number of factors, including the lack of international openness, cultural barriers to consumption, regulations, and cartel-like behavior on the part of firms. In general, however, latent demand is typically larger than actual sales in a market.

For reasons discussed later, this report does not consider the notion of “unit quantities”, only total latent revenues (i.e., a calculation of P.I.E. times quantity is never made, though one is implied). The units used in this report are U.S. dollars not adjusted for inflation (i.e., the figures incorporate inflationary trends). If inflation rates vary in a substantial way compared to recent experience, actual sales can also exceed latent demand (not adjusted for inflation). On the other hand, latent demand can be typically higher than actual sales as there are often distribution inefficiencies that reduce actual sales below the level of latent demand.

As mentioned in the introduction, this study is strategic in nature, taking an aggregate and long-run view, irrespective of the players or products involved. In fact, all the current products or services on the market can cease to exist in their present form (i.e., at a brand-, R&D specification, or corporate-image level) and all the players can be replaced by other firms (i.e., via exits, entries, mergers, bankruptcies, etc.), and there will still be latent demand for historic tourism at the aggregate level. Product and service offerings, and the actual identity of the players involved, while important for certain issues, are relatively unimportant for estimates of latent demand.

In order to estimate the latent demand for historic tourism across the regions and cites of Greater China, I used a multi-stage approach. Before applying the approach, one needs a basic theory from which such estimates are created. In this case, I heavily rely on the use of certain basic economic assumptions. In particular, there is an assumption governing the shape and type of aggregate latent demand functions. Latent demand functions relate the income of a region, city, household, or individual to realized consumption. Latent demand (often realized as consumption when an industry is efficient), at any level of the value chain, takes place if an equilibrium is realized. For firms to serve a market, they must perceive a latent demand and be able to serve that demand at a minimal return. The single most important variable determining consumption, assuming latent demand exists, is income (or other financial resources at higher levels of the value chain). Other factors that can pivot or shape demand curves include external or exogenous shocks (i.e., business cycles), and or changes in utility for the product in question.

Ignoring, for the moment, exogenous shocks and variations in utility across geographies, the aggregate relation between income and consumption has been a central theme in economics. The figure below concisely summarizes one aspect of problem. In the 1930s, John Meynard Keynes conjectured that as incomes rise, the average propensity to consume would fall. The average propensity to consume is the level of consumption divided by the level of income, or the slope of the line from the origin to the consumption function. He estimated this relationship empirically and found it to be true in the short-run (mostly based on cross-sectional data). The higher the income, the lower the average propensity to consume. This type of consumption function is labeled “A” in the figure below (note the rather flat slope of the curve). In the 1940s,
another macroeconomist, Simon Kuznets, estimated long-run consumption functions which indicated that the marginal propensity to consume was rather constant (using time series data). This type of consumption function is shown as "B" in the figure below (note the higher slope and zero-zero intercept). The average propensity to consume is constant.

Is it declining or is it constant? A number of other economists, notably Franco Modigliani and Milton Friedman, in the 1950s (and Irving Fisher earlier), explained why the two functions were different using various assumptions on intertemporal budget constraints, savings, and wealth. The shorter the time horizon, the more consumption can depend on wealth (earned in previous years) and business cycles. In the long-run, however, the propensity to consume is more constant. Similarly, in the long run, households with no income eventually have no consumption (wealth is depleted). While the debate surrounding beliefs about how income and consumption are related is interesting, in this study a very particular school of thought is adopted. In particular, we are considering the latent demand for historic tourism across the regions and cities of Greater China. The smallest cities have few inhabitants. I assume that all of these cities fall along a "long-run" aggregate consumption function. This long-run function applies despite some of these states having wealth; current income dominates the latent demand for historic tourism. So, latent demand in the long-run has a zero intercept. However, I allow different propensities to consume (including being on consumption functions with differing slopes, which can account for differences in industrial organization, and end-user preferences).

Methodology: used to create the latent demand estimates for historic tourism in Greater China. Since the author has asked me to apply this methodology to a large number of categories, the rather academic discussion below is general and can be applied to a wide variety of categories and geographic locations, not just historic tourism in Greater China.

Step 1. Product Definition and Data Collection

Any study of latent demand requires that some standard be established to define “efficiently served”. Having implemented various alternatives and matched these with market outcomes, I have found that the optimal approach is to assume that certain key indicators are more likely to reflect efficiency than others. These indicators are given greater weight than others in the estimation of latent demand compared to others for which no known data are available. Of the many alternatives, I have found the assumption that the highest aggregate income and highest income-per-capita markets reflect the best standards for “efficiency”. High aggregate income alone is not sufficient (i.e. some cities have high aggregate income, but low income per capita and can not assumed to be efficient). Aggregate income can be operationalized in a number of ways, including gross domestic product (for industrial categories), or total disposable income (for household categories; population times average income per capita, or number of households times average household income).

Latent demand is therefore estimated using data collected for relatively efficient markets from independent data sources (e.g. Official Chinese Agencies, the World Resources Institute, the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, various agencies from the United Nations, industry trade associations, the International Monetary Fund, Euromonitor, Mintel, Thomson Financial Services, the U.S. Industrial Outlook, and the World Bank). Depending on original data sources used, the definition of “historic tourism” is established. In the case of this report, the data were reported at the aggregate level, with no further breakdown or definition. In other words, any potential product or service that might be incorporated within historic tourism falls under this category. Public sources rarely report data at the disaggregated level in order to protect private information from individual firms that might dominate a specific product-market. These sources will therefore aggregate across components of a category and report only the aggregate to the public. While private data are certainly available, this report only relies on public data at the aggregate level without reliance on the summation of various category components. In other words, this report does not aggregate a number of components to arrive at the “whole”. Rather, it starts with the “whole”, and estimates the whole for all regions and cities in Greater China (without needing to know the specific parts that went into the whole in the first place).

Given this caveat, in this report we define the retail sales of "historic tourism" as including all commonly understood services falling within this broad category, such as international and domestic visitors to castles, monuments, places of worship, places of birth, death, or burial of historically significant persons, and other historical places and buildings (e.g. places such as Tomb Napoleon and Great Wall of China). All figures are in a common currency (U.S. dollars, millions) and are not adjusted for inflation (i.e., they are current values). Exchange rates used to convert to U.S. dollars are averages for the year in question. Future exchange rates are assumed to be constant in the future at the current level (the average of the year of this publication's release in 2015).
Step 2. Filtering and Smoothing

Based on the aggregate view of historic tourism as defined above, data were then collected for as many geographic locations as possible for that same definition, at the same level of the value chain. This generates a convenience sample of indicators from which comparable figures are available. If the series in question do not reflect the same accounting period, then adjustments are made. In order to eliminate short-term effects of business cycles, the series are smoothed using an 2 year moving average weighting scheme (longer weighting schemes do not substantially change the results). If data are available for a geographic region, but these reflect short-run aberrations due to exogenous shocks (such as would be the case of beef sales in a region or city stricken with foot and mouth disease), these observations were dropped or "filtered" from the analysis.

Step 3. Filling in Missing Values

In some cases, data are available on a sporadic basis. In other cases, data may be available for only one year. From a Bayesian perspective, these observations should be given greatest weight in estimating missing years. Assuming that other factors are held constant, the missing years are extrapolated using changes and growth in aggregate national, regional and city-level income. Based on the overriding philosophy of a long-run consumption function (defined earlier), regions and cities which have missing data for any given year, are estimated based on historical dynamics of aggregate income for that geographic entity.

Step 4. Varying Parameter, Non-linear Estimation

Given the data available from the first three steps, the latent demand is estimated using a "varying-parameter cross-sectionally pooled time series model". Simply stated, the effect of income on latent demand is assumed to be constant unless there is empirical evidence to suggest that this effect varies (i.e., the slope of the income effect is not necessarily same for all regions or cities). This assumption applies along the aggregate consumption function, but also over time (i.e., not all regions or cities in Greater China are perceived to have the same income growth prospects over time). Another way of looking at this is to say that latent demand for historic tourism is more likely to be similar across regions or cities that have similar characteristics in terms of economic development.

This approach is useful across geographic regions for which some notion of non-linearity exists in the aggregate cross-region consumption function. For some categories, however, the reader must realize that the numbers will reflect a region's or city's contribution to latent demand in Greater China and may never be realized in the form of local sales.

Step 5. Fixed-Parameter Linear Estimation

Nonlinearities are assumed in cases where filtered data exist along the aggregate consumption function. Because Greater China consists of more than 1000 cities, there will always be those cities, especially toward the bottom of the consumption function, where non-linear estimation is simply not possible. For these cities, equilibrium latent demand is assumed to be perfectly parametric and not a function of wealth (i.e., a city's stock of income), but a function of current income (a city's flow of income). In the long run, if a state has no current income, the latent demand for historic tourism is assumed to approach zero. The assumption is that wealth stocks fall rapidly to zero if flow income falls to zero (i.e., cities which earn low levels of income will not use their savings, in the long run, to demand historic tourism). In a graphical sense, for low income cities, latent demand approaches zero in a parametric linear fashion with a zero-zero intercept. In this stage of the estimation procedure, a low-income city is assumed to have a latent demand proportional to its income, based on the cities closest to it on the aggregate consumption function.

Step 6. Aggregation and Benchmarking

Based on the models described above, latent demand figures are estimated for all cities in Greater China. These are then aggregated to get regional totals. This report considers a city as a part of the regional and national market. The purpose is to understand the density of demand within a region and the extent to which a city might be used as a point of distribution within its region. From an economic perspective, however, a city does not represent a population within rigid geographical boundaries. To an economist or strategic planner, a city represents an area of dominant influence over markets in adjacent areas. This influence varies from one industry to another, but also from one period of time to another. I allocate latent demand across areas of dominant influence based on the relative economic importance of cities within its region. Not all cities (e.g. the smaller villages) are estimated within each region as demand may be allocated
to adjacent areas of influence. Since some cities have higher economic wealth than others within the same state, a city's population is not generally used to allocate latent demand. Rather, the level of economic activity of the city vis-à-vis others is used. Figures are rounded, so minor inconsistencies may exist across tables.

Contents:
1 INTRODUCTION
  1.1 Overview
  1.2 What is Latent Demand and the P.I.E.?
  1.3 The Methodology
    1.3.1 Step 1. Product Definition and Data Collection
    1.3.2 Step 2. Filtering and Smoothing
    1.3.3 Step 3. Filling in Missing Values
    1.3.4 Step 4. Varying Parameter, Non-linear Estimation
    1.3.5 Step 5. Fixed-Parameter Linear Estimation
    1.3.6 Step 6. Aggregation and Benchmarking
  1.4 Frequently Asked Questions (FAQ)
    1.4.1 Category Definition
    1.4.2 Units
    1.4.3 Methodology
2 SUMMARY OF FINDINGS
  2.1 The Latent Demand in Greater China
  2.2 Top 100 Cities Sorted By Rank
3 ANHUI
  3.1 Latent Demand by Year - Anhui
  3.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Anhui
  3.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Anhui
4 BEIJING
  4.1 Latent Demand by Year - Beijing
  4.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Beijing
  4.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Beijing
5 CHONGQING
  5.1 Latent Demand by Year - Chongqing
  5.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Chongqing
  5.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Chongqing
6 FUJIAN
  6.1 Latent Demand by Year - Fujian
  6.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Fujian
  6.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Fujian
7 GANSU
  7.1 Latent Demand by Year - Gansu
  7.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Gansu
  7.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Gansu
8 GUANGDONG
  8.1 Latent Demand by Year - Guangdong
  8.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Guangdong
  8.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Guangdong
9 GUANGXI
  9.1 Latent Demand by Year - Guangxi
  9.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Guangxi
  9.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Guangxi
10 GUIZHOU
  10.1 Latent Demand by Year - Guizhou
  10.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Guizhou
  10.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Guizhou
11 HAINAN
  11.1 Latent Demand by Year - Hainan
  11.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Hainan
  11.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Hainan
12 HEBEI
  12.1 Latent Demand by Year - Hebei
  12.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Hebei
  12.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Hebei
13 HEILONGJIANG
13.1 Latent Demand by Year - Heilongjiang
13.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Heilongjiang
13.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Heilongjiang
14 HENAN
14.1 Latent Demand by Year - Henan
14.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Henan
14.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Henan
15 HONG KONG
15.1 Latent Demand by Year - Hong Kong
15.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Hong Kong
15.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Hong Kong
16 HUBEI
16.1 Latent Demand by Year - Hubei
16.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Hubei
16.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Hubei
17 HUNAN
17.1 Latent Demand by Year - Hunan
17.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Hunan
17.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Hunan
18 JIANGSU
18.1 Latent Demand by Year - Jiangsu
18.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Jiangsu
18.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Jiangsu
19 JIANGXI
19.1 Latent Demand by Year - Jiangxi
19.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Jiangxi
19.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Jiangxi
20 JILIN
20.1 Latent Demand by Year - Jilin
20.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Jilin
20.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Jilin
21 LIAONING
21.1 Latent Demand by Year - Liaoning
21.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Liaoning
21.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Liaoning
22 MACAU
22.1 Latent Demand by Year - Macau
22.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Macau
22.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Macau
23 NEI MONGGOL
23.1 Latent Demand by Year - Nei Monggol
23.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Nei Monggol
23.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Nei Monggol
24 NINGXIA
24.1 Latent Demand by Year - Ningxia
24.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Ningxia
24.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Ningxia
25 QINGHAI
25.1 Latent Demand by Year - Qinghai
25.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Qinghai
25.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Qinghai
26 SHAANXI
26.1 Latent Demand by Year - Shaanxi
26.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Shaanxi
26.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Shaanxi
27 SHANDONG
27.1 Latent Demand by Year - Shandong
27.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Shandong
27.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Shandong
28 SHANGHAI
28.1 Latent Demand by Year - Shanghai
28.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Shanghai
28.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Shanghai
29 SHANXI
29.1 Latent Demand by Year - Shanxi
29.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Shanxi
29.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Shanxi
30 SICHUAN
30.1 Latent Demand by Year - Sichuan
30.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Sichuan
30.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Sichuan
31 TAIWAN
31.1 Latent Demand by Year - Taiwan
31.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Taiwan
31.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Taiwan
32 TIANJIN
32.1 Latent Demand by Year - Tianjin
32.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Tianjin
32.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Tianjin
33 XINJIANG UYGUR
33.1 Latent Demand by Year - Xinjiang Uygur
33.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Xinjiang Uygur
33.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Xinjiang Uygur
34 XIZANG [TIBET]
34.1 Latent Demand by Year - Xizang [Tibet]
34.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Xizang [Tibet]
34.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Xizang [Tibet]
35 YUNNAN
35.1 Latent Demand by Year - Yunnan
35.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Yunnan
35.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Yunnan
36 ZHEJIANG
36.1 Latent Demand by Year - Zhejiang
36.2 Cities Sorted by Rank - Zhejiang
36.3 Cities Sorted Alphabetically - Zhejiang
37 DISCLAIMERS, WARRANTIES, AND USER AGREEMENT PROVISIONS
37.1 Disclaimers & Safe Harbor

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