

Energy Markets Update 2022

**Tightness in crude and products,
spare capacity in shipping**

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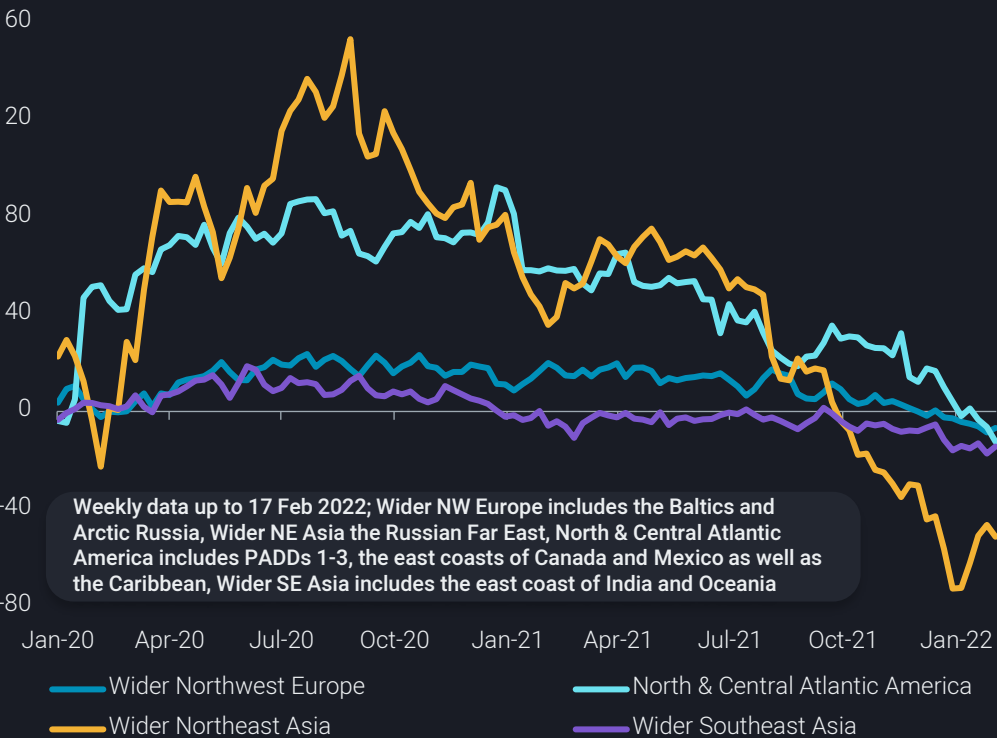
Global crude inventories may have reached a bottom, questioning the relationship with market structure from here on

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Floating-roof crude inventories - China vs Rest of World (mb)

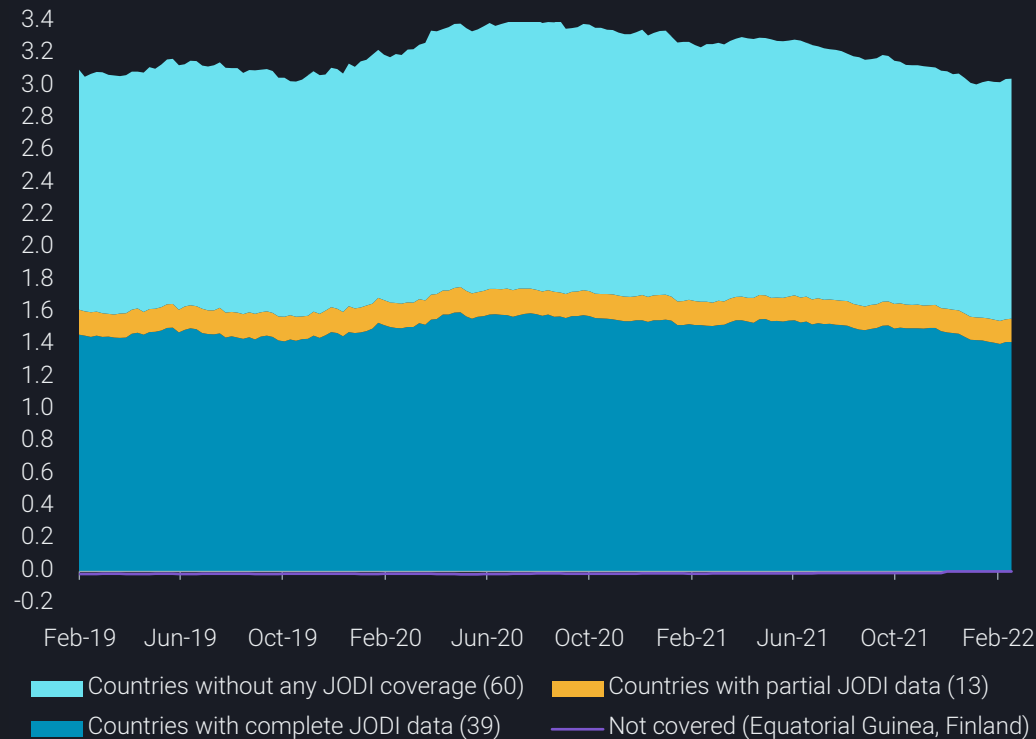


Cumulative crude inventory changes vs end 2019 by selected regions (mb)



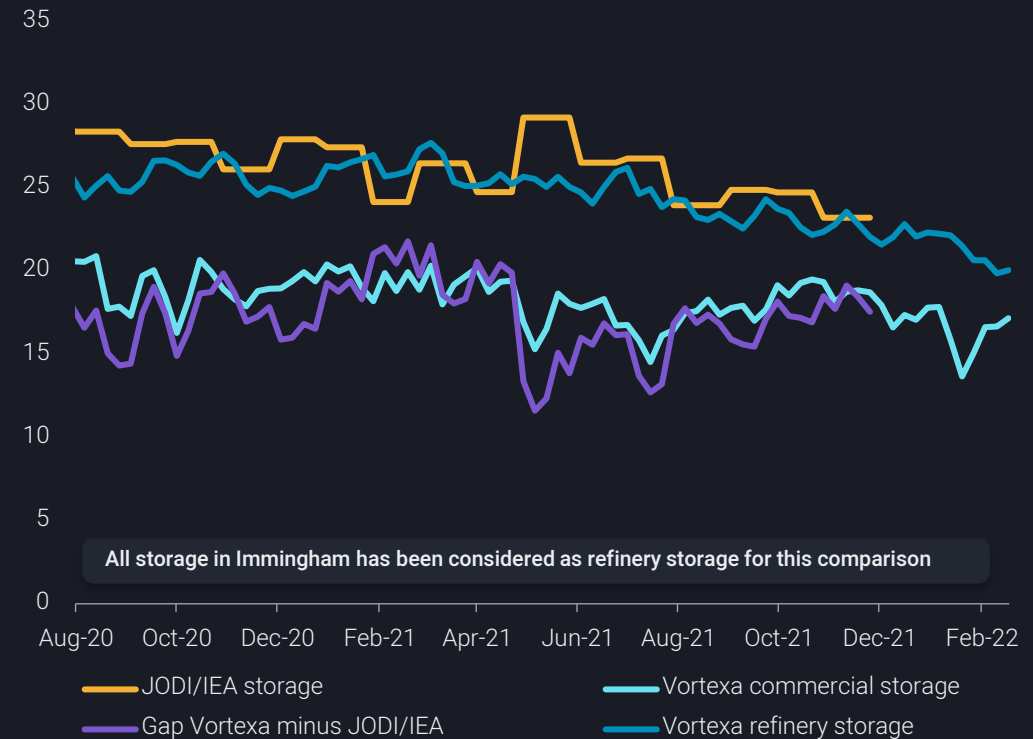
Vortexa inventory coverage goes far beyond alternative sources

Vortexa crude inventories (billion barrels) – coverage vs. JODI/IEA data



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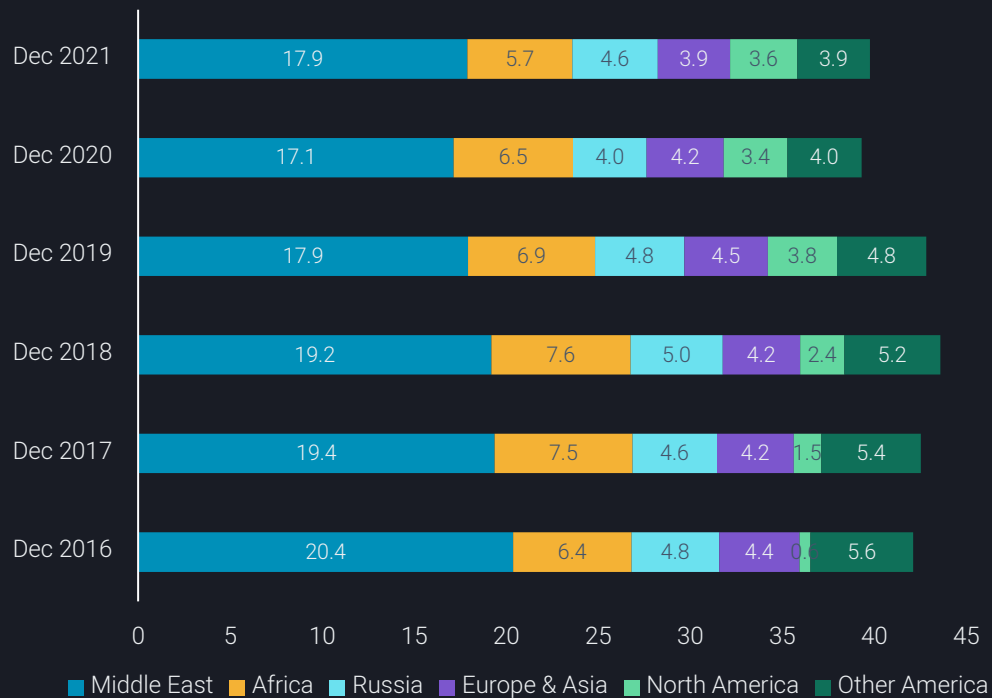
United Kingdom crude inventories: Vortexa data by storage type & benchmarking vs JODI/IEA data (mb)



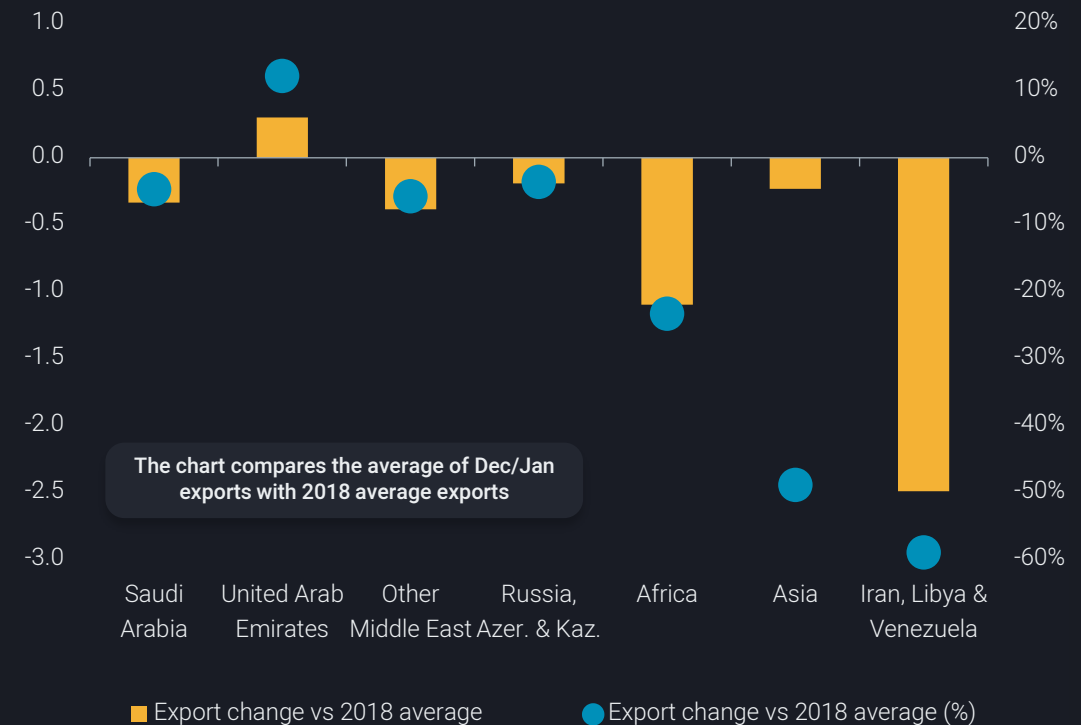
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Most producers incl. OPEC+ battle against structural decline, eating up spare capacity quickly

Evolution of global crude exports by region (mbd)

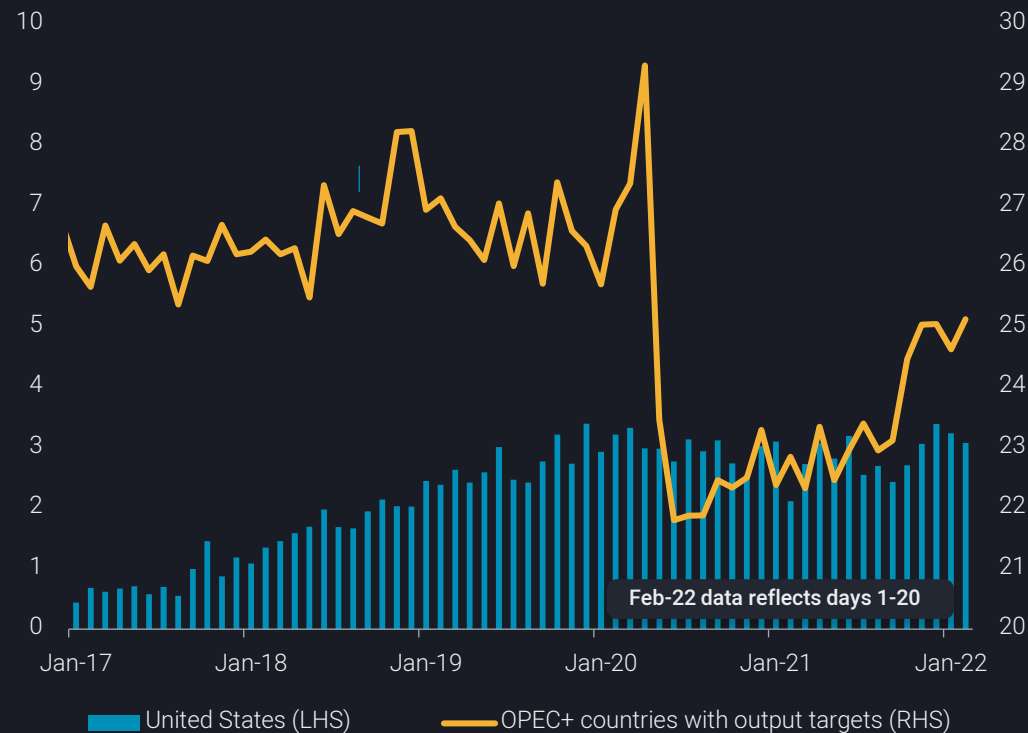


Change in OPEC/OPEC+ crude oil exports – Dec/Jan vs 2018 average (kbd, LHS vs %, RHS)

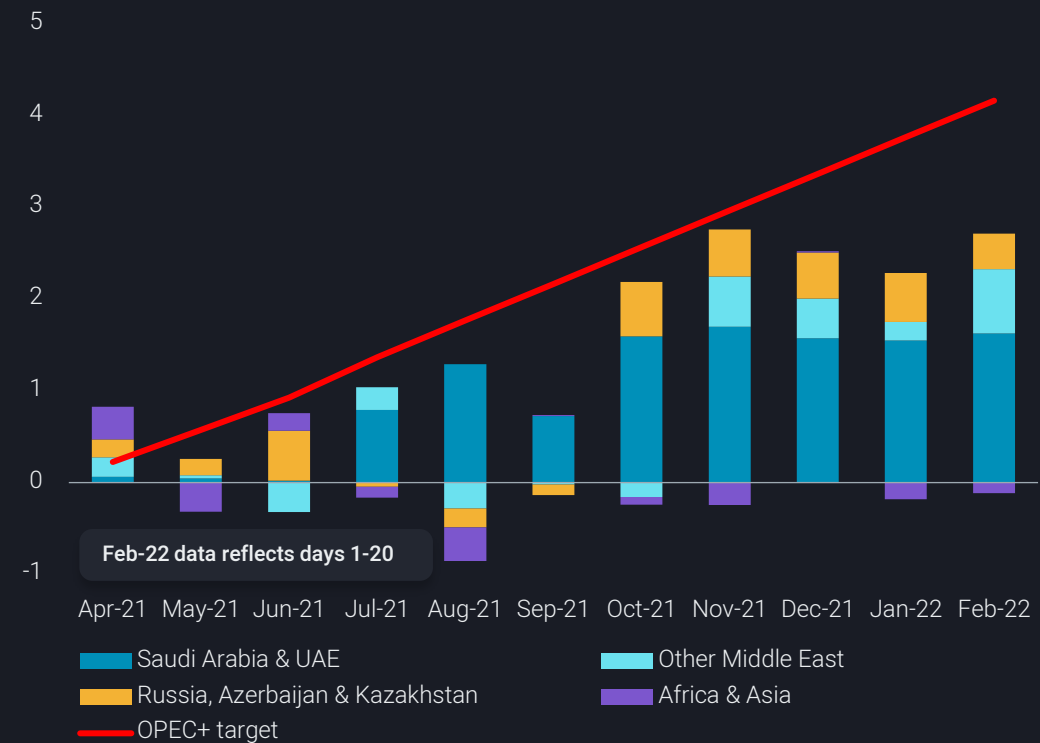


US shale is unlikely to fully offset OPEC+ shortfalls

Crude oil exports – US vs OPEC+ (19 countries with production targets) (mbd)

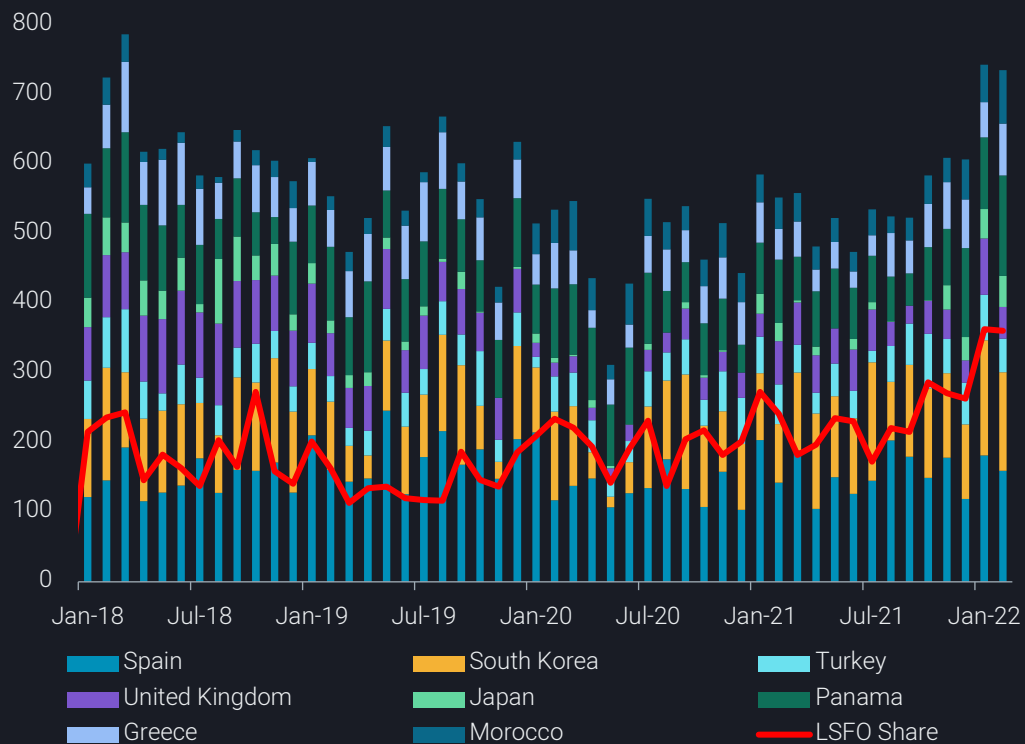


OPEC+ (19 countries) exports and production target vs Q1 2021 average (mbd)

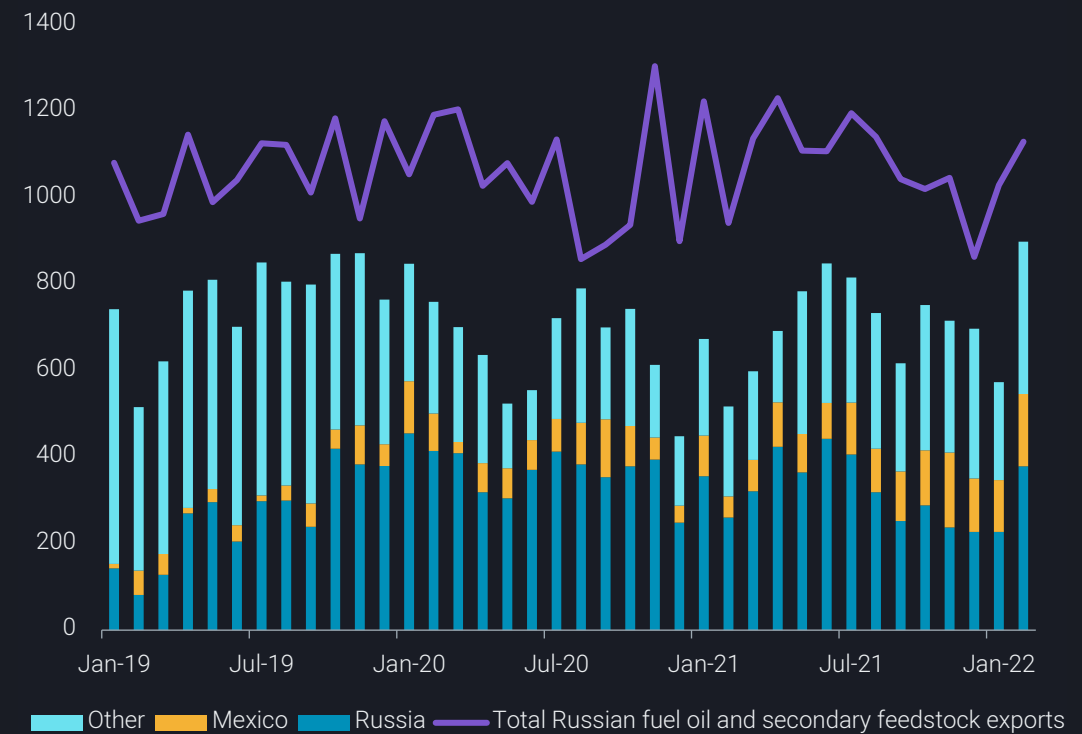


Fuel oil: Power and bunker demand show signs of strength

Fuel oil imports into selected countries & LSFO share (kbd)



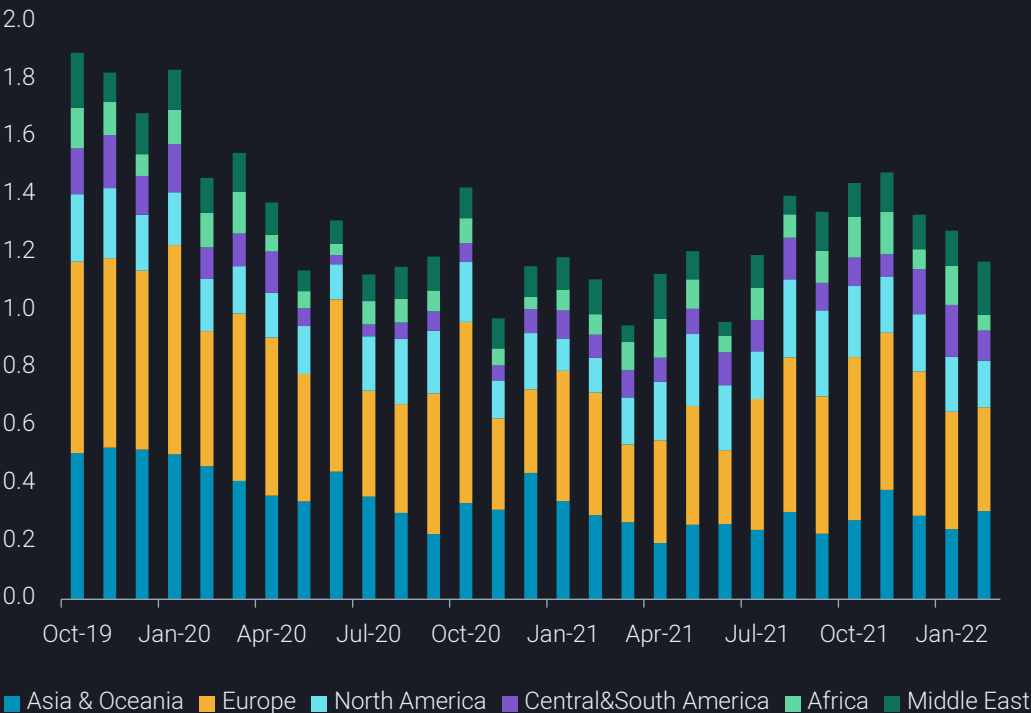
US fuel oil & secondary feedstock imports by source & total Russian fuel oil & secondary feedstock exports (mbd)



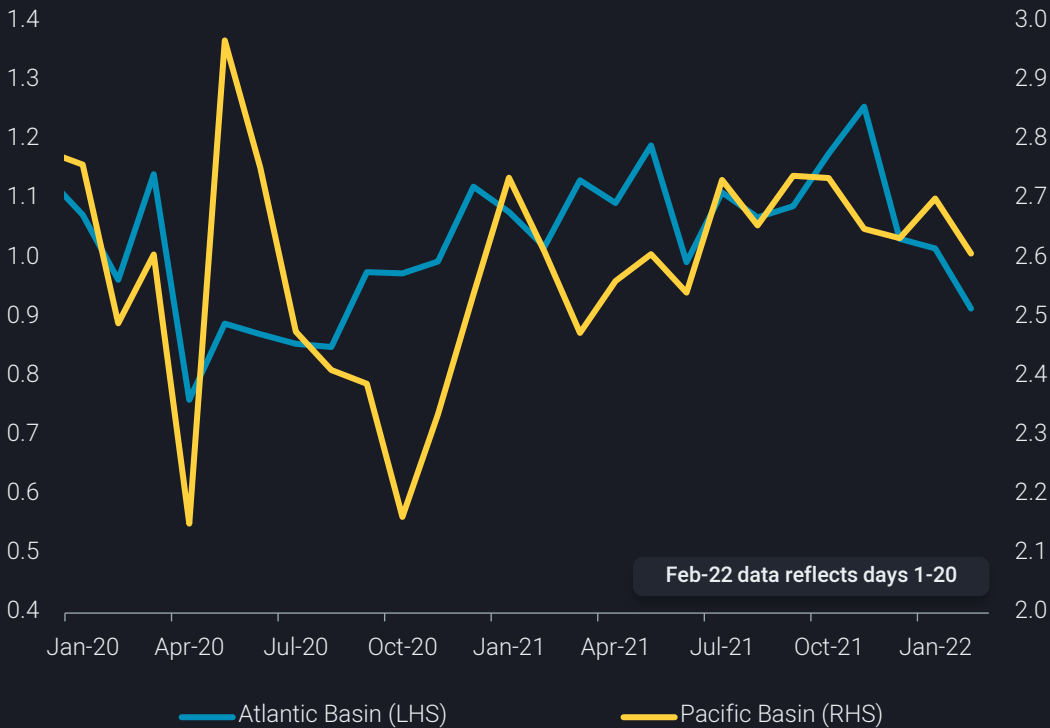
There is still upside for oil demand, especially for jet fuel; naphtha & LPG to be watched

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World seaborne jet/kero imports by destination region (mbd)

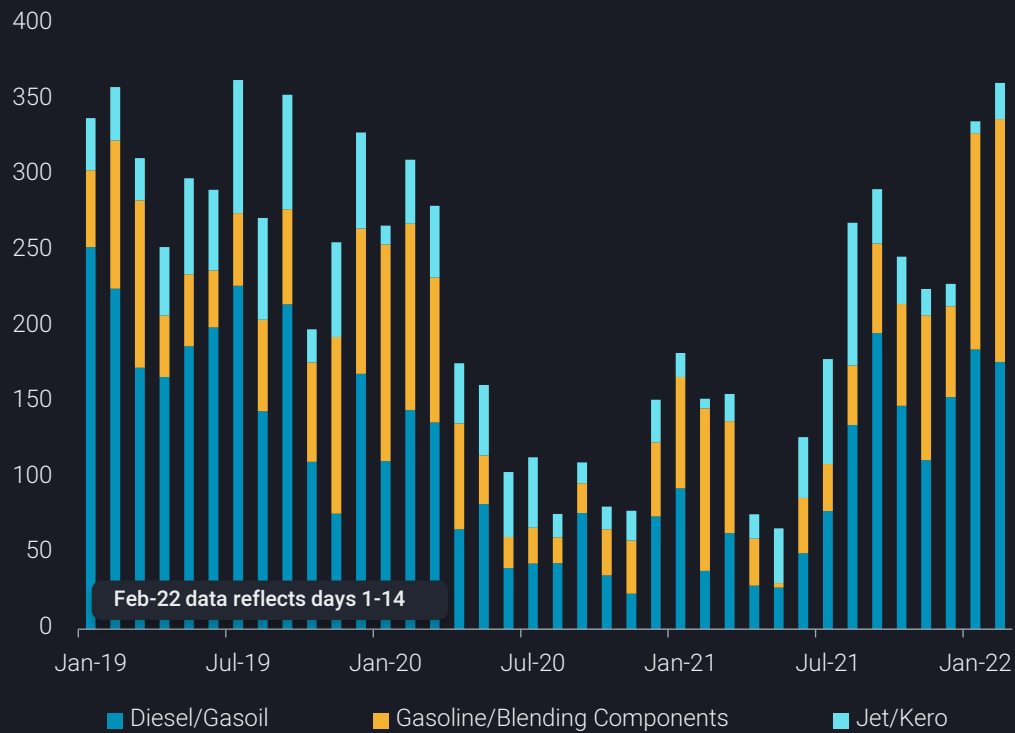


Global naphtha arrivals by basin (mbd)

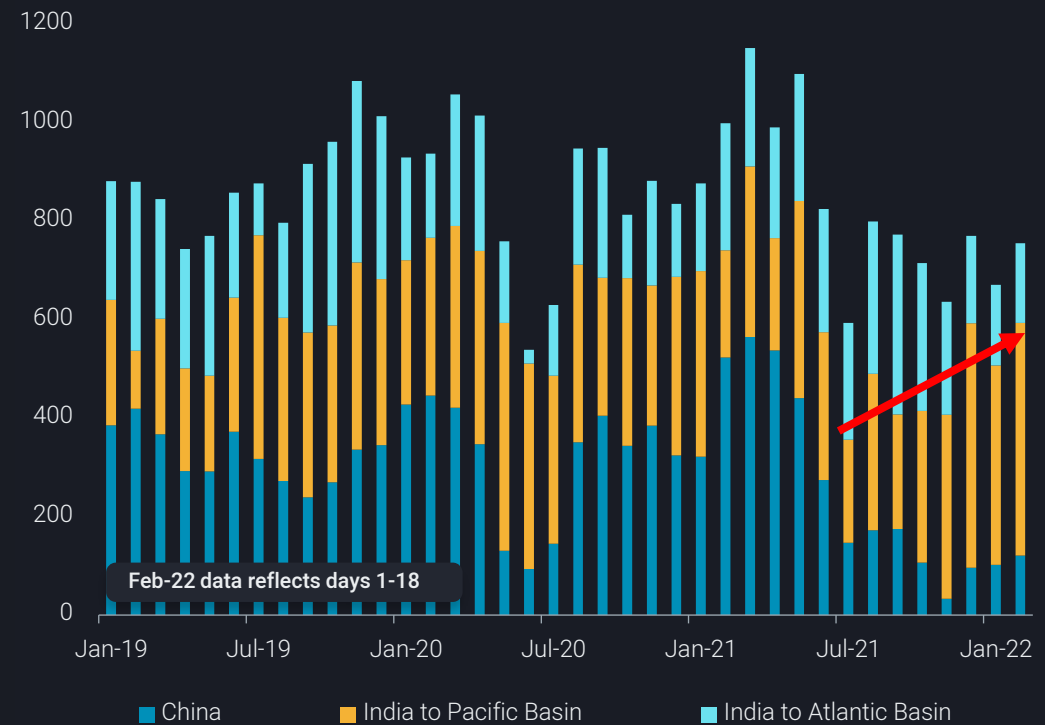


Refining: spare capacity also constrained downstream

Japan transportation fuel exports by product (kbd)

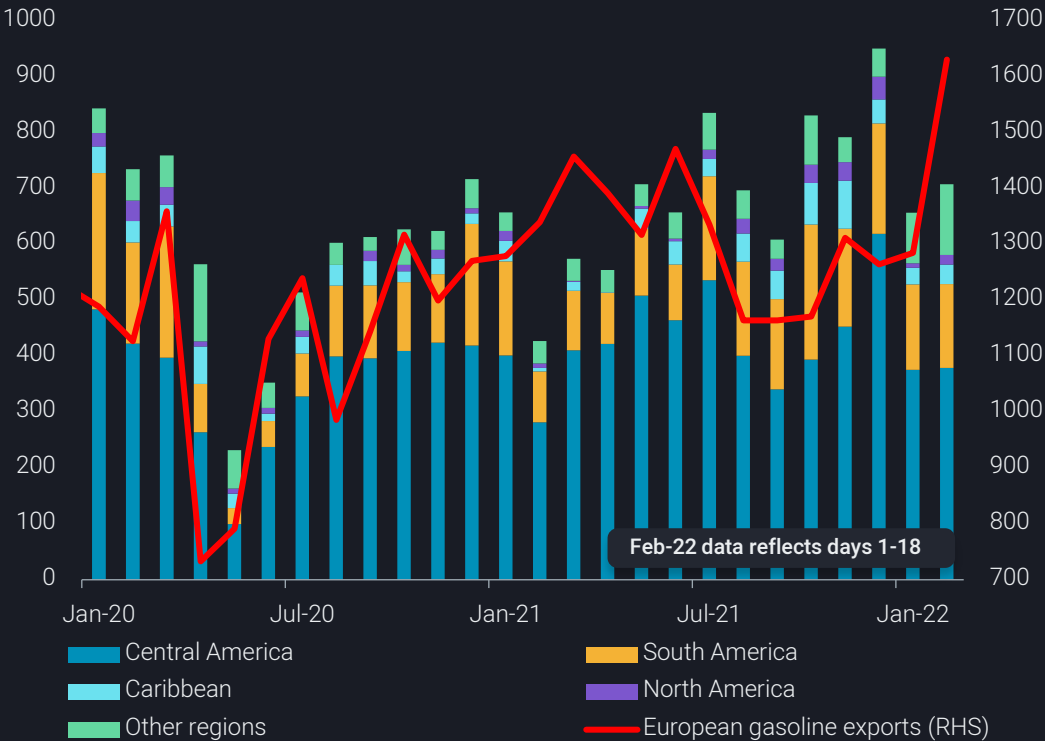


China and India diesel exports (kbd)

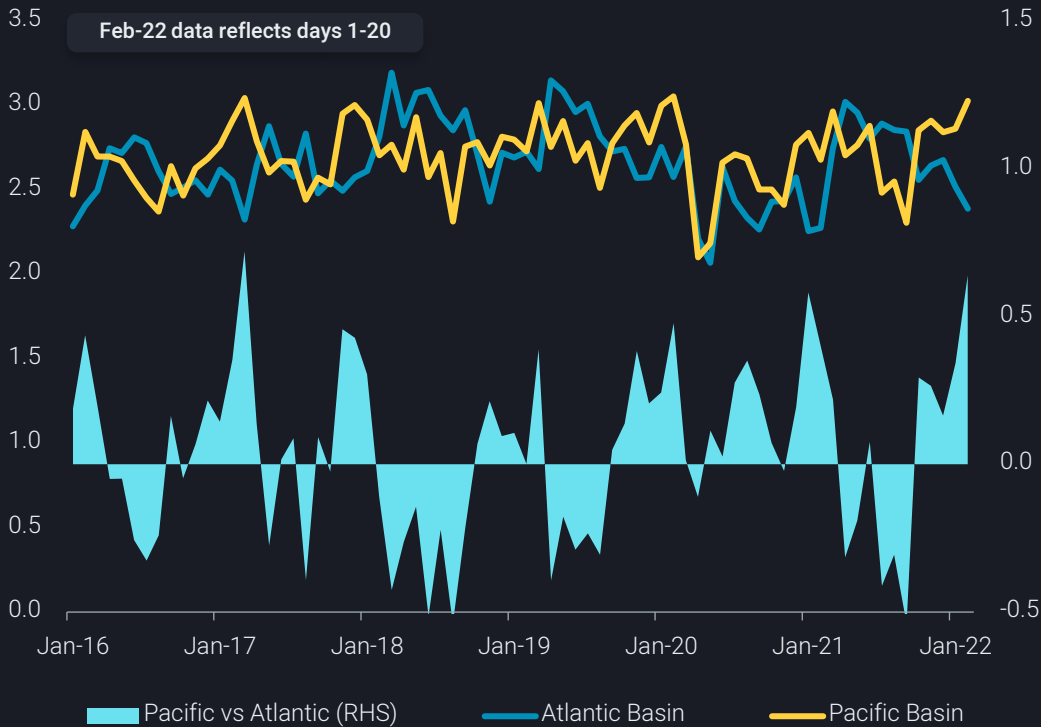


Gasoline: Double strength from Atlantic and Pacific Basins

US gasoline exports by destination markets & European total gasoline exports (RHS) (kbd)

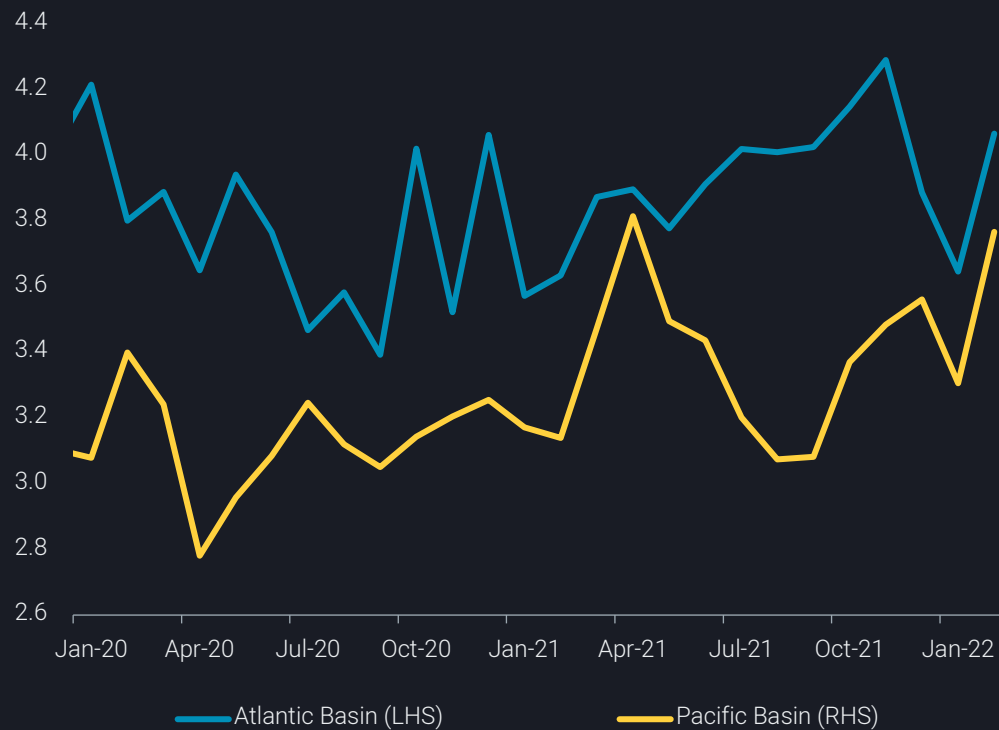


Gasoline/blending component imports by global basin and spread (mbd)

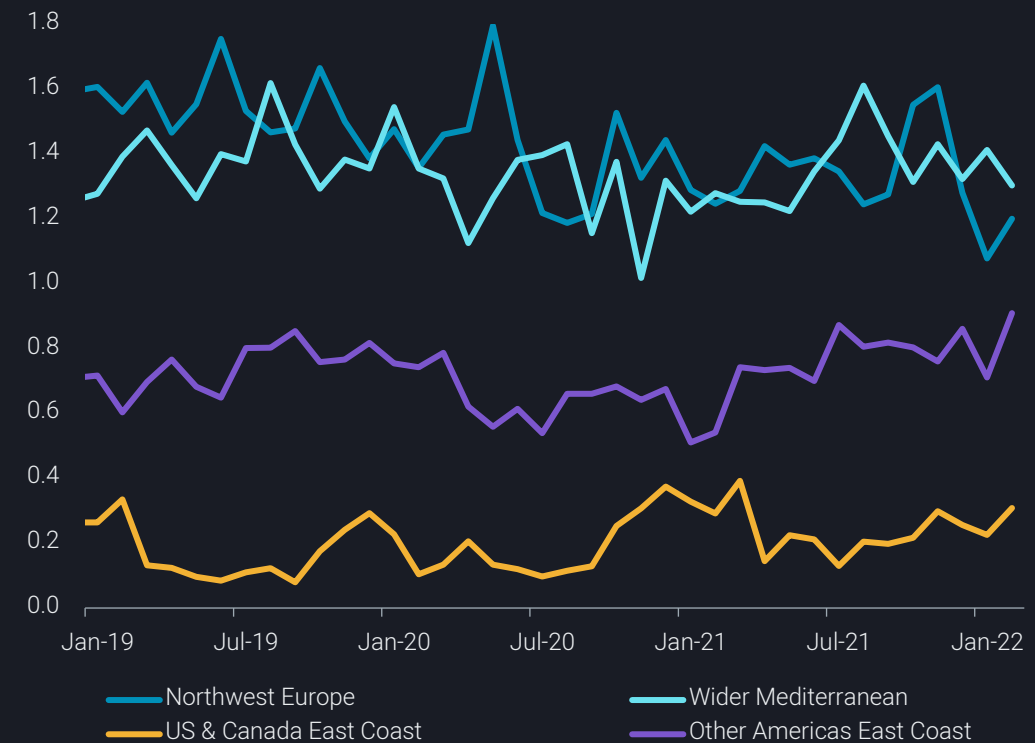


Diesel: high volatility in global trade flows ...

Global diesel imports by basin (mbd)

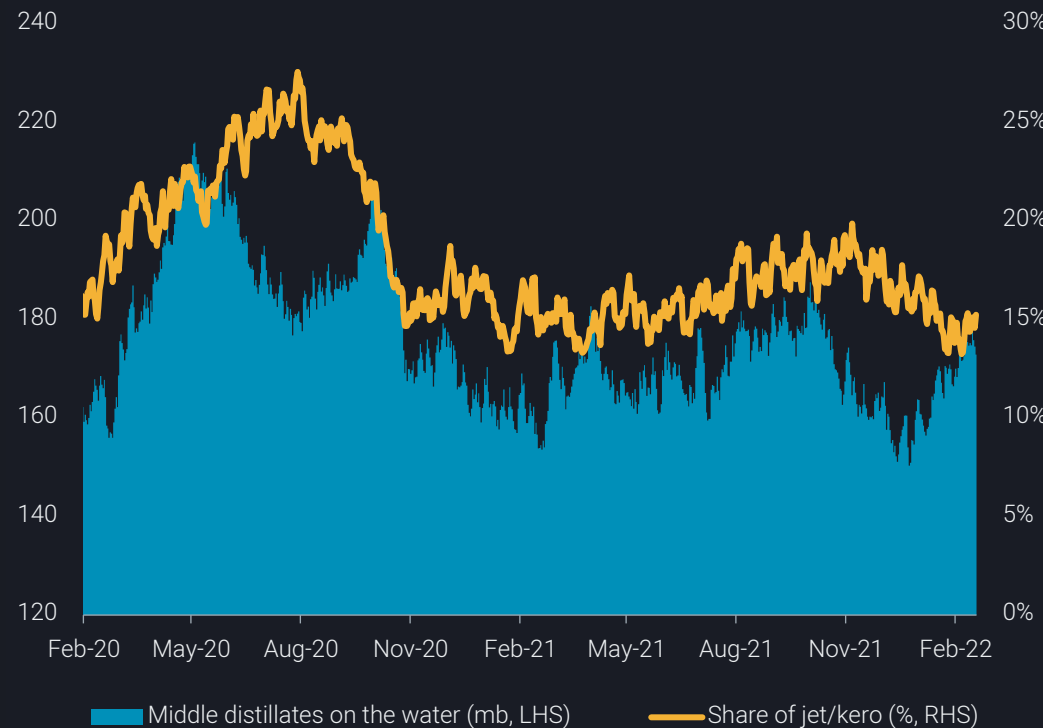


Diesel imports into key Atlantic Basin markets (mbd)

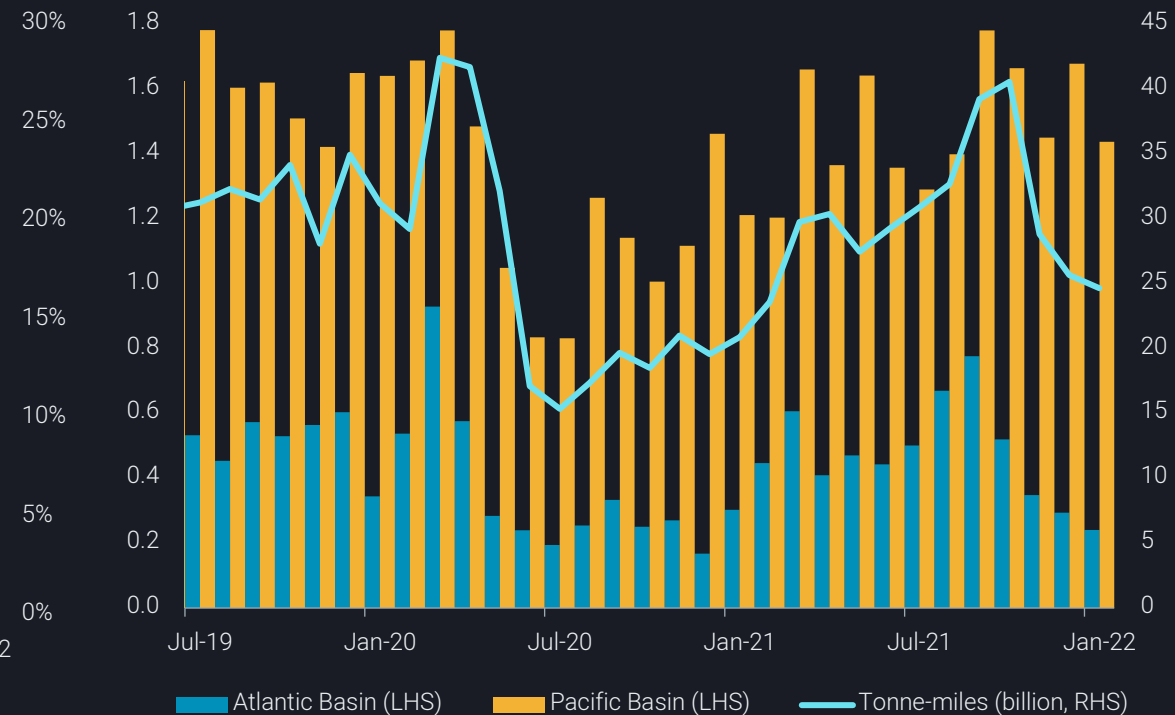


... with a trend towards meeting demand more locally

Middle distillates on the water (mb, LHS) and share of jet/kero (%)
(%, RHS)

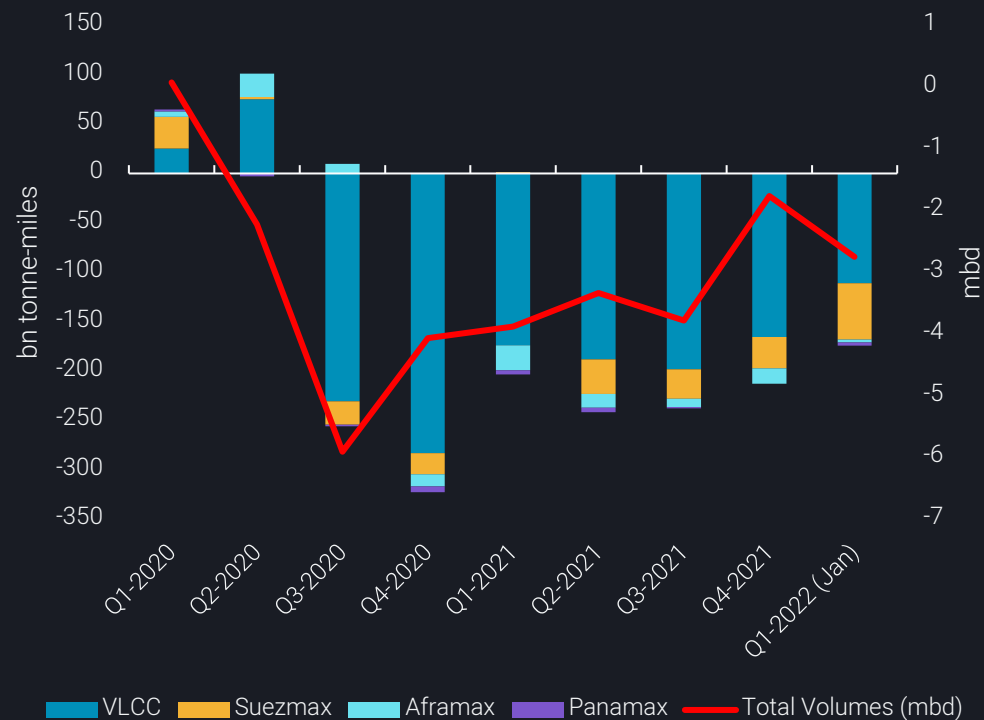


Asian clean product exports on LR tankers by destination basin (mbd, LHS) and LR tonne-miles (billion, RHS)

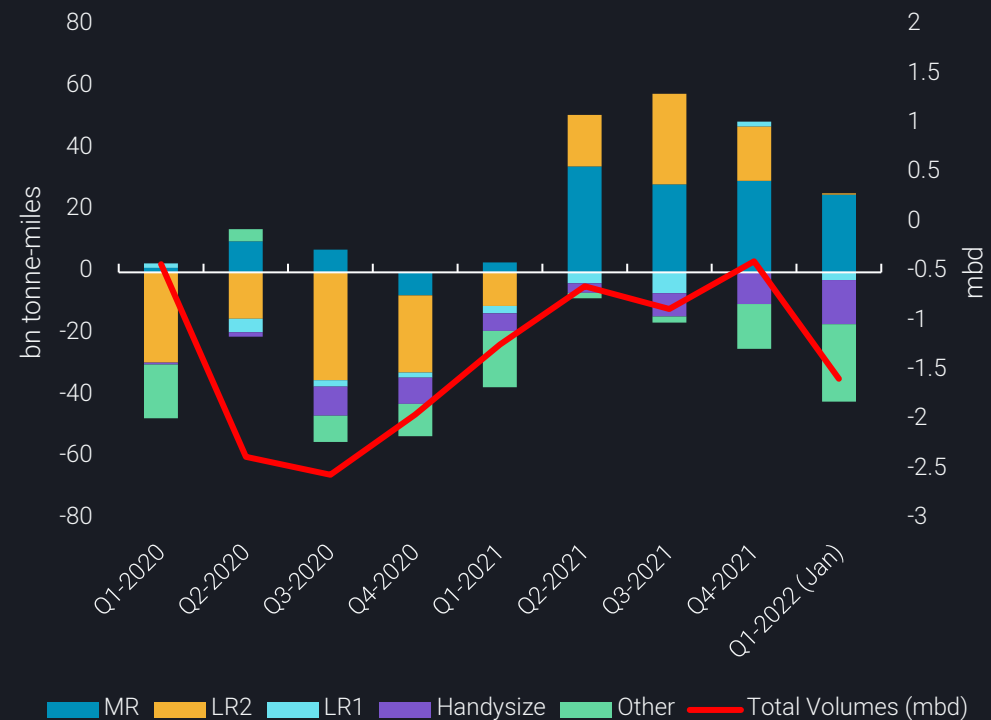


Barring MR-class, tanker activity is still at or below 2019 levels

Crude tonne-miles and crude exports vs 2019 (mbd)

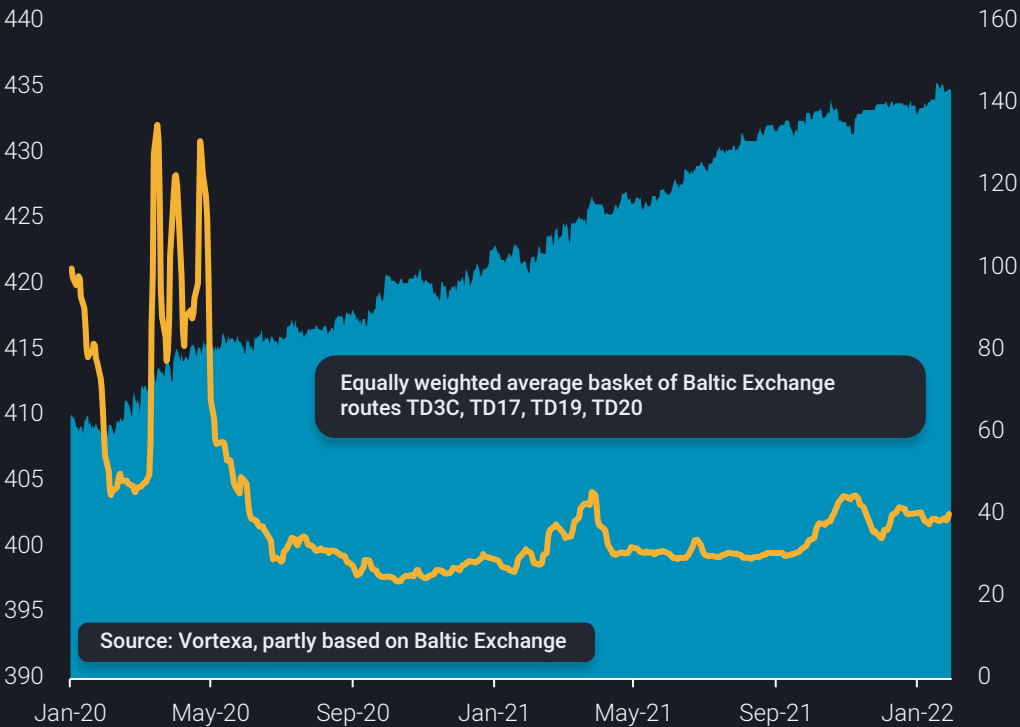


CPP tonne-miles and crude exports vs 2019 (mbd)



Freight rates remain depressed, also as vessel supply is steadily growing

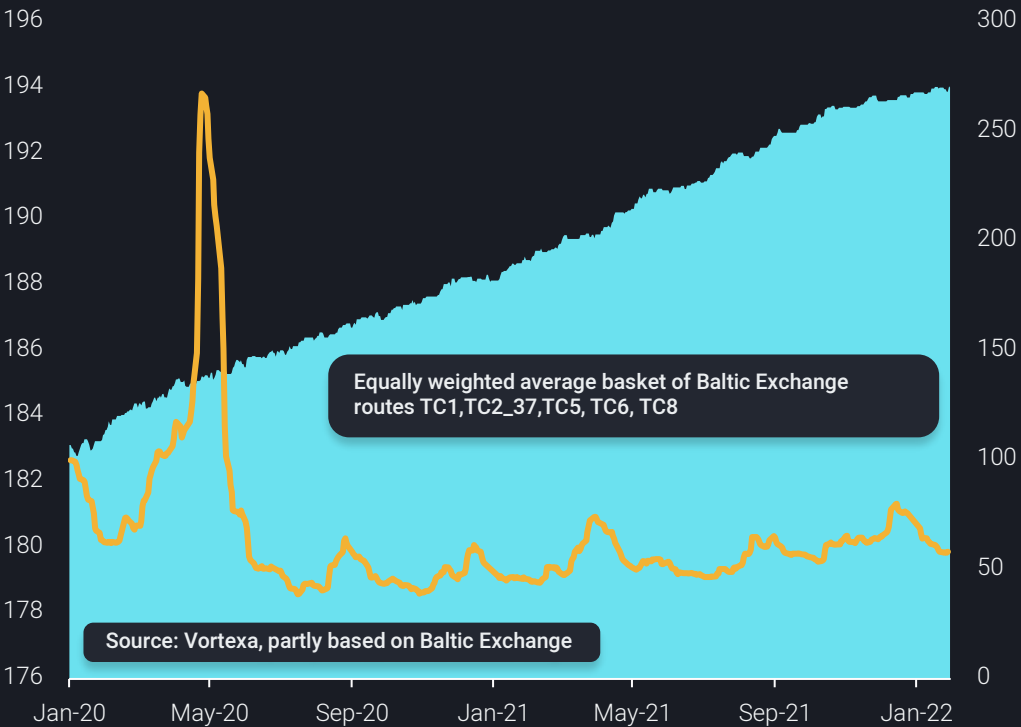
Vortexa Dirty Tanker Index (baseline = 100 @ 2 Jan 2020) vs Dirty Tanker Capacity (mn DWT – LHS)



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