


# Coronavirus!

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THE WHITE HOUSE  
WASHINGTON

ABC News

Trump warns coronavirus crisis could stretch into summer

Watch

Members of the public were told to avoid gatherings of 10 or more and older people and those with underlying condition were asked to stay home.

# Coronavirus

## Where we think we are, as of Mo Apr 6:

- We really do not know
- No random samples...
- If we extrapolate out the past week straight-line log:
  - We will have 440,000 deaths in three weeks
  - But it is unlikely to be that bad
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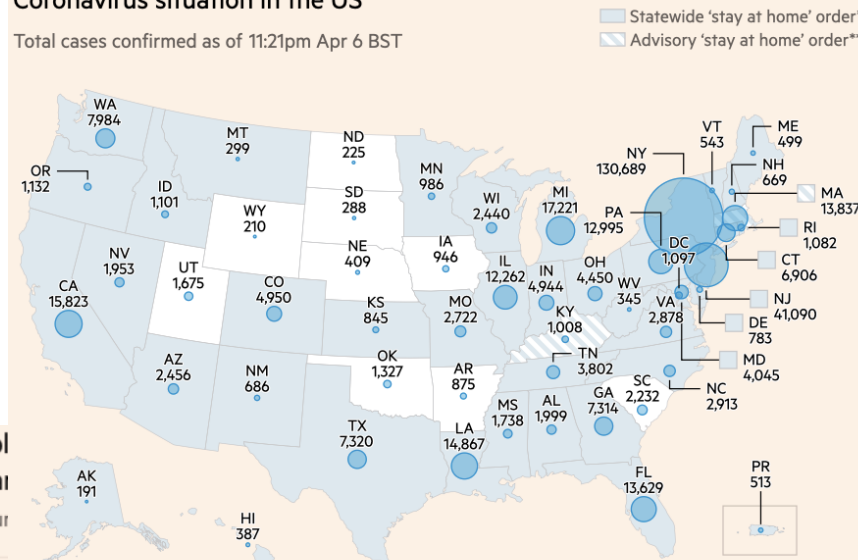
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# Financial Times Graphs

## Blown Up...

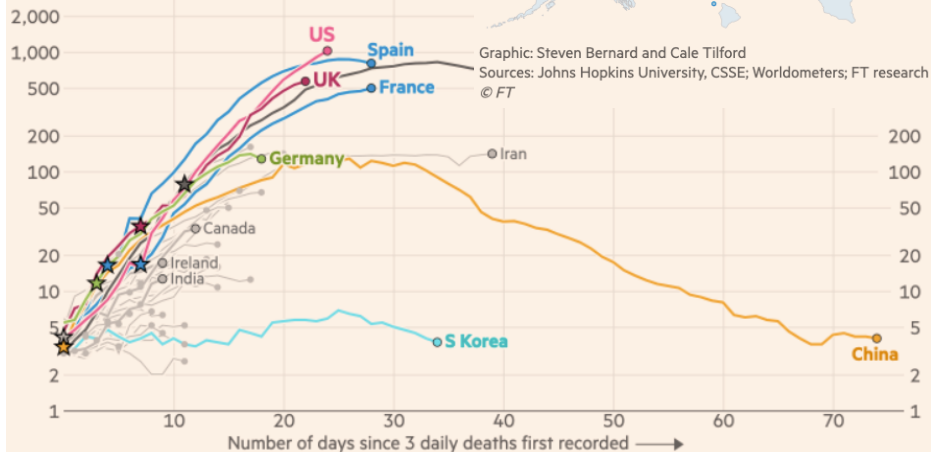
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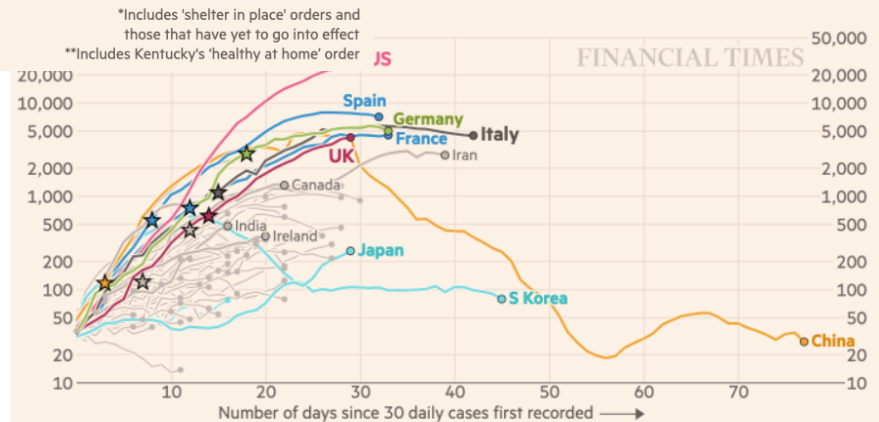
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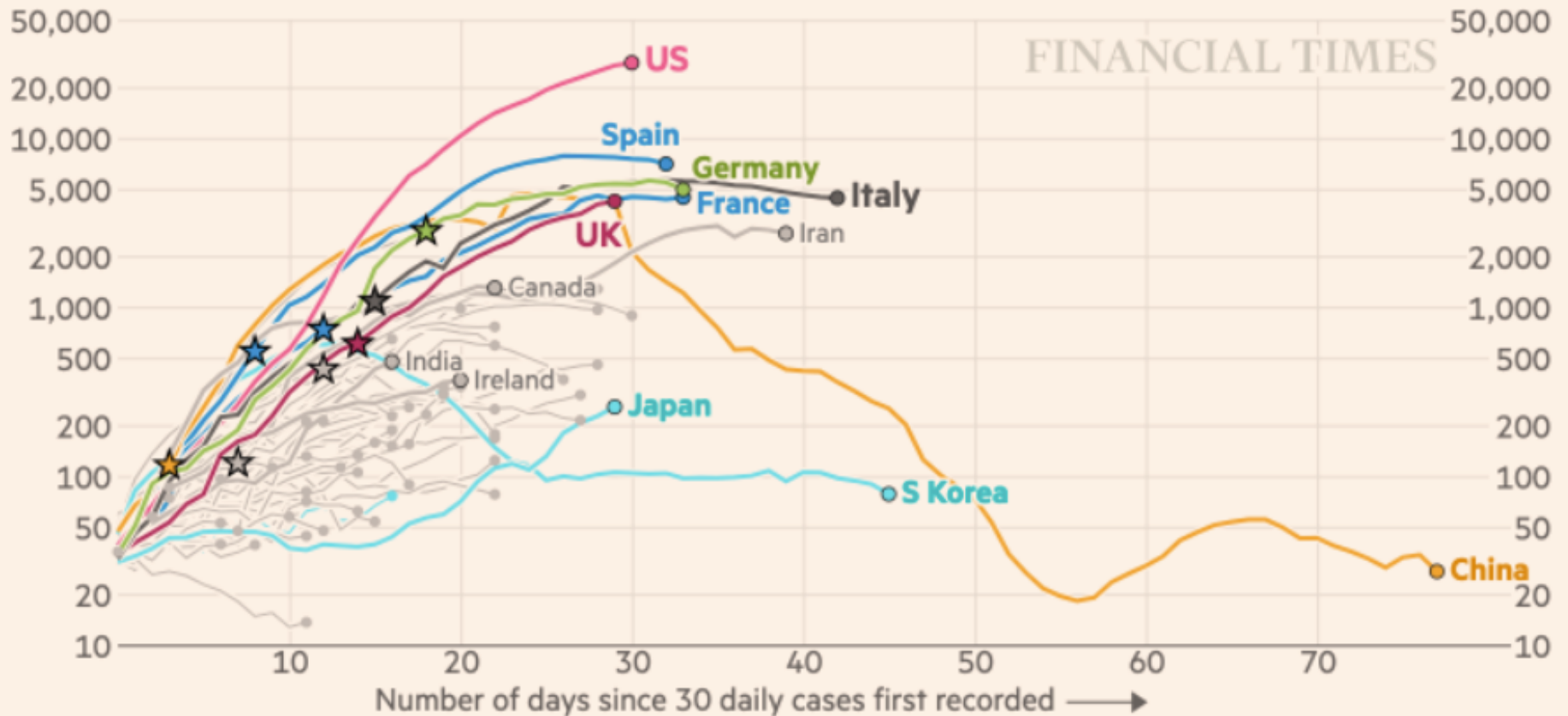


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# Italy has turned the corner, with numbers of new cases now in decline, following in China's footsteps

Daily confirmed cases (7-day rolling avg.), by number of days since 30 daily cases first recorded  
Stars represent national lockdowns ★



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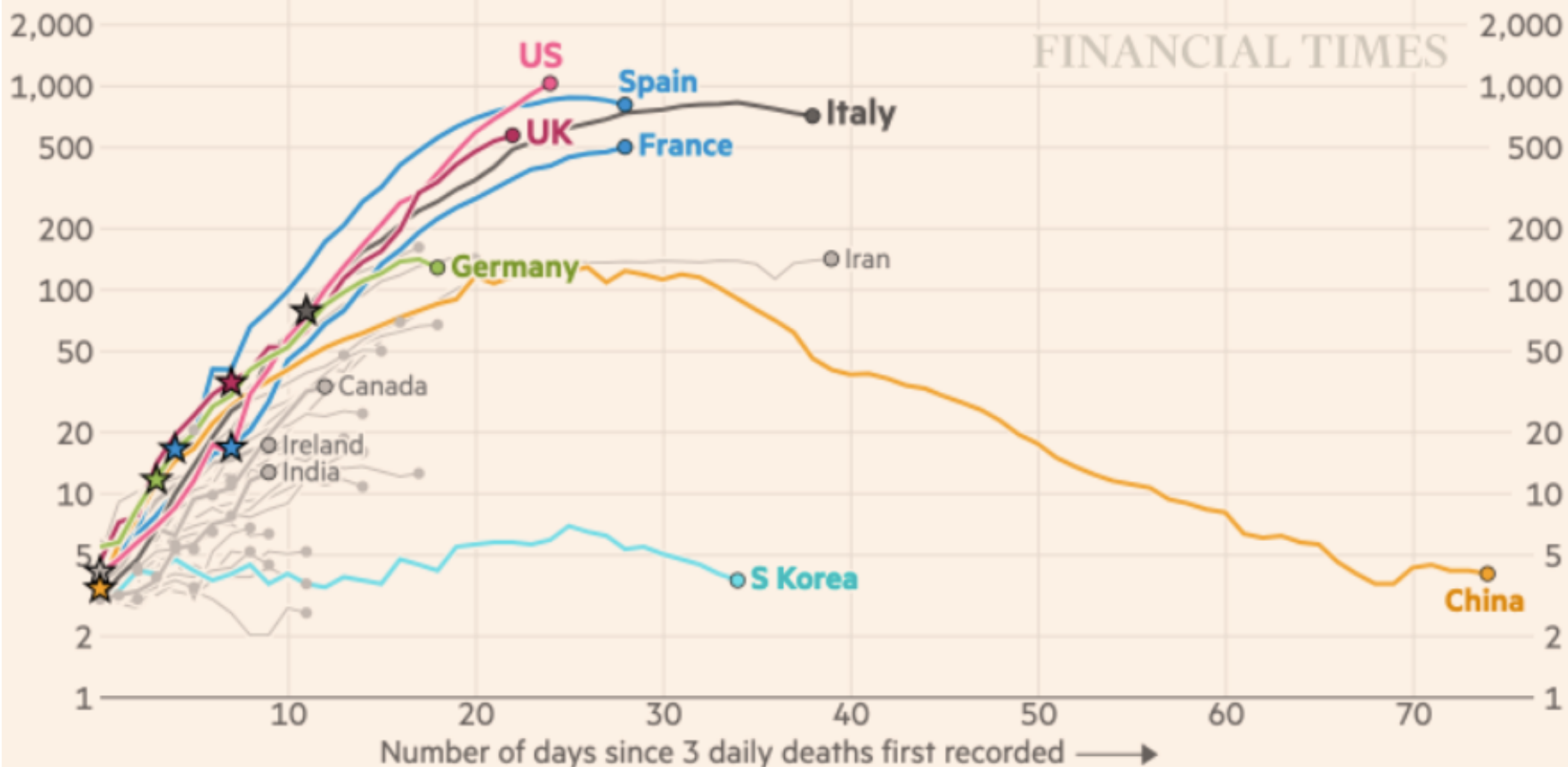
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# Italy and Spain's daily death tolls are plateauing, but in the UK and US every day brings more new deaths than the last

Daily coronavirus deaths (7-day rolling avg.), by number of days since 3 daily deaths first recorded



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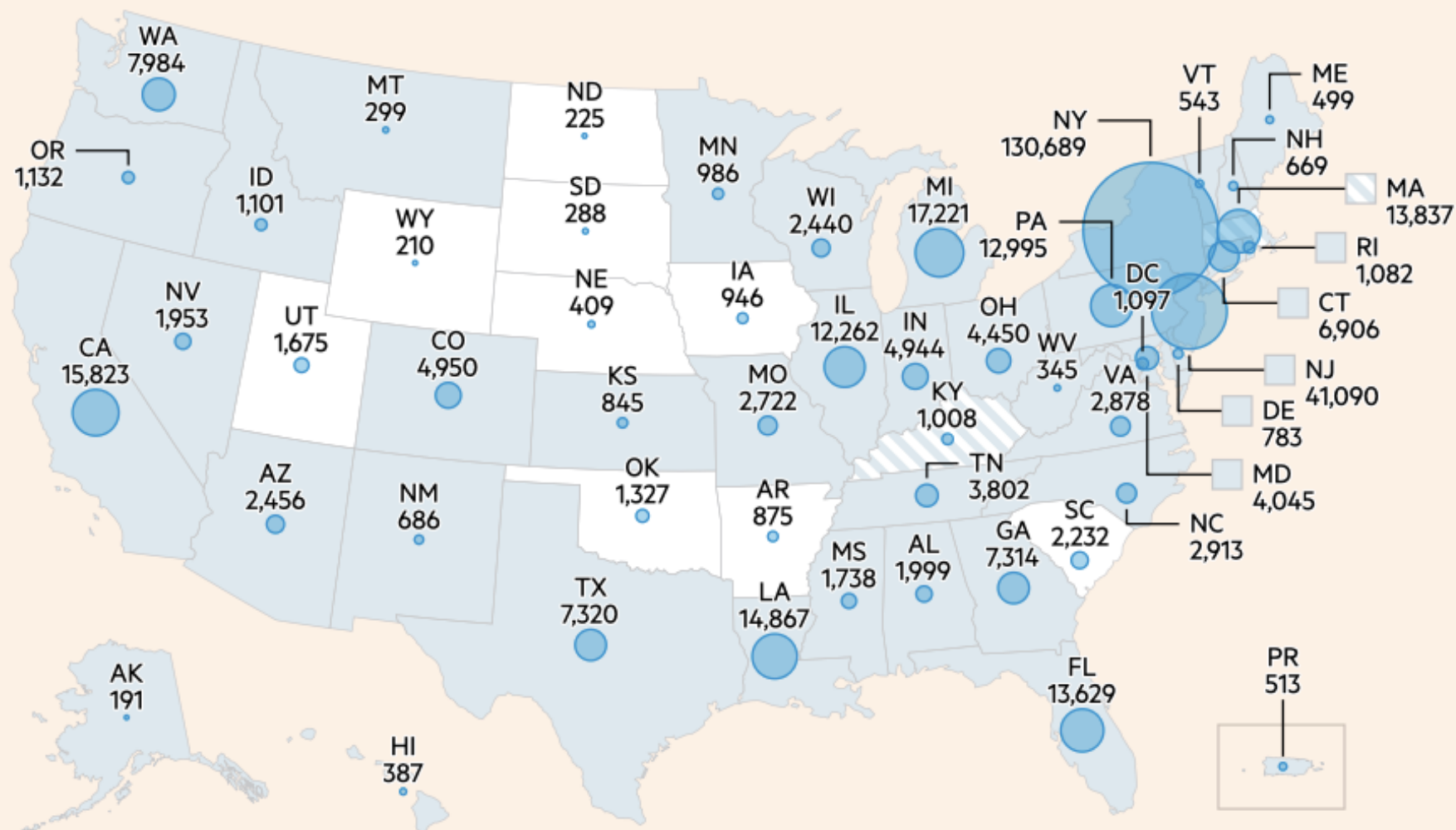
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Statewide 'stay at home' order\*

Advisory 'stay at home' order\*\*



Graphic: Steven Bernard and Cale Tilford

Sources: Johns Hopkins University, CSSE; Worldometers; FT research

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\*Includes 'shelter in place' orders and those that have yet to go into effect

\*\*Includes Kentucky's 'healthy at home' order

# James Stock (2020)

Standard SIR model: <<https://drive.google.com/file/d/12MV466ZZy5xHir4xdPhoTrL1oO8CbZU-/view>>:

- Susceptible, Infected, Recovered (& immune), transmission rate  $\beta$ , recovery rate  $\gamma$ , reproduction number  $R_0$ , asymptomatic hence non-tested rate  $\pi_0$
- Calibration: half-life of infection one week:  $\gamma = 0.5$ ,  $s_0 = 0.02$ , 50 cases on Jan 24
- For March 21, 2020, the positive test rate in the United States is approximately 10%...

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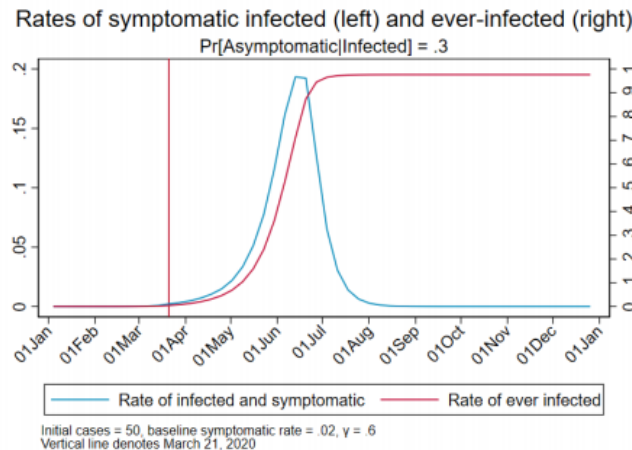


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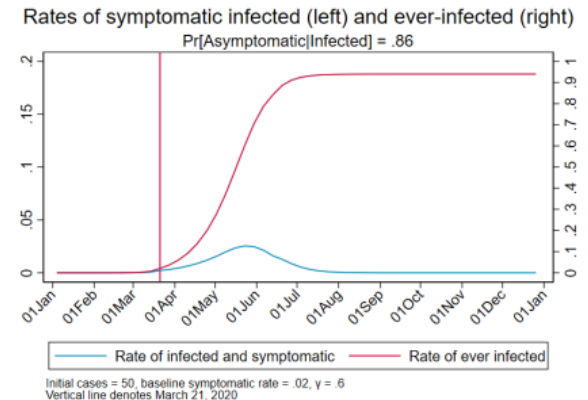
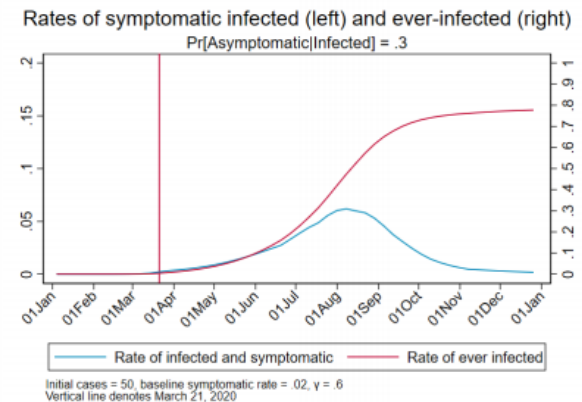


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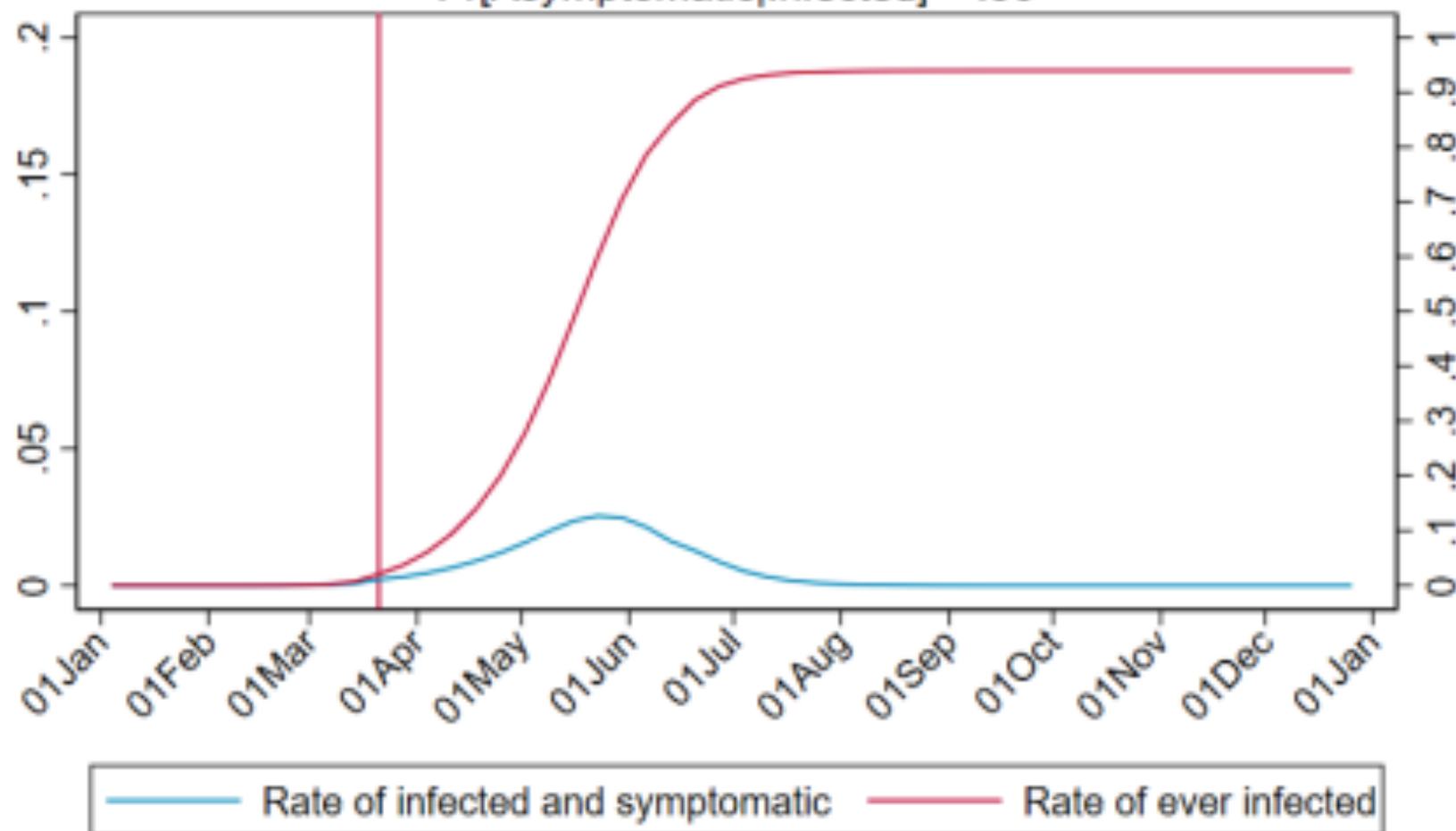


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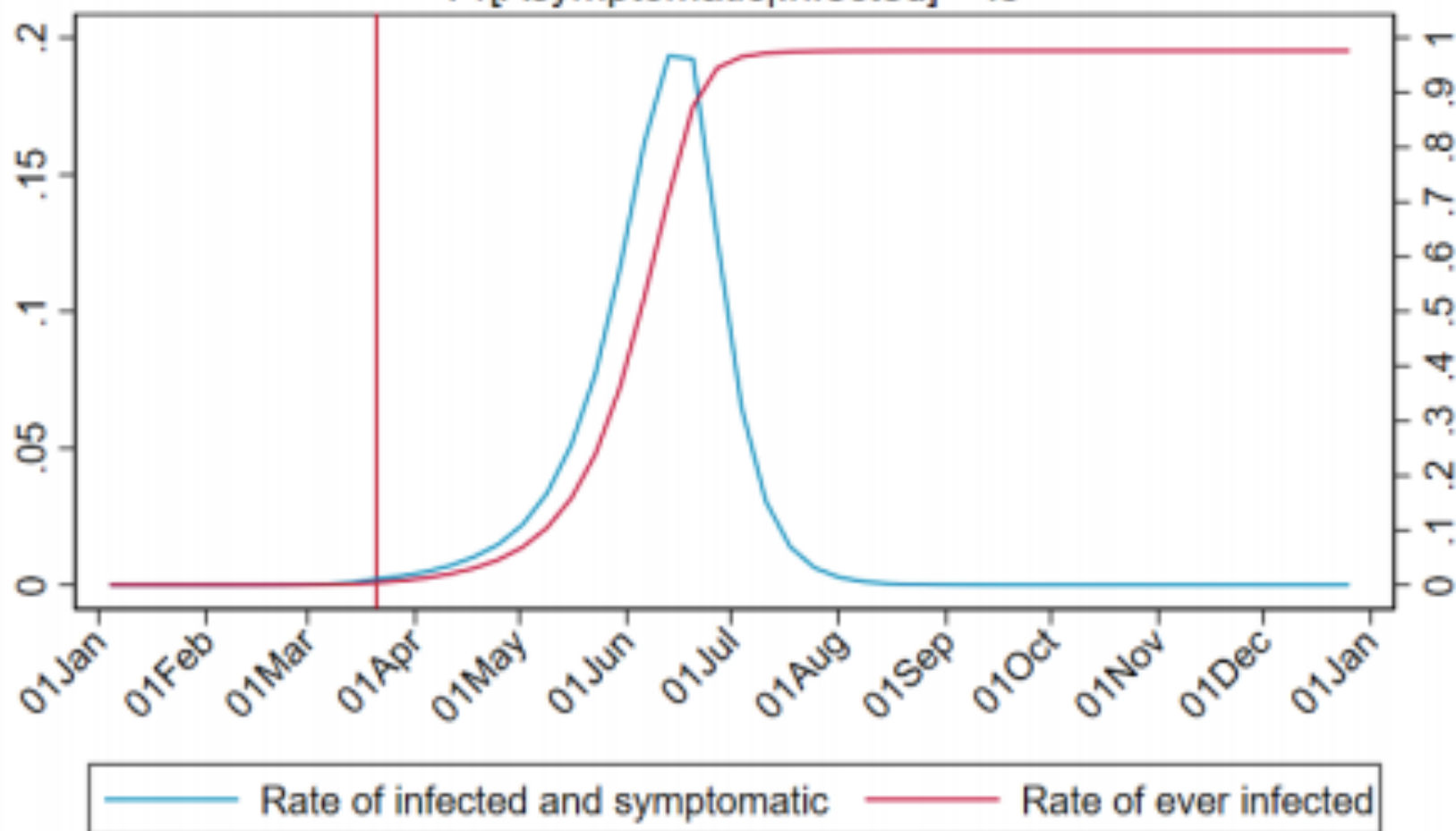


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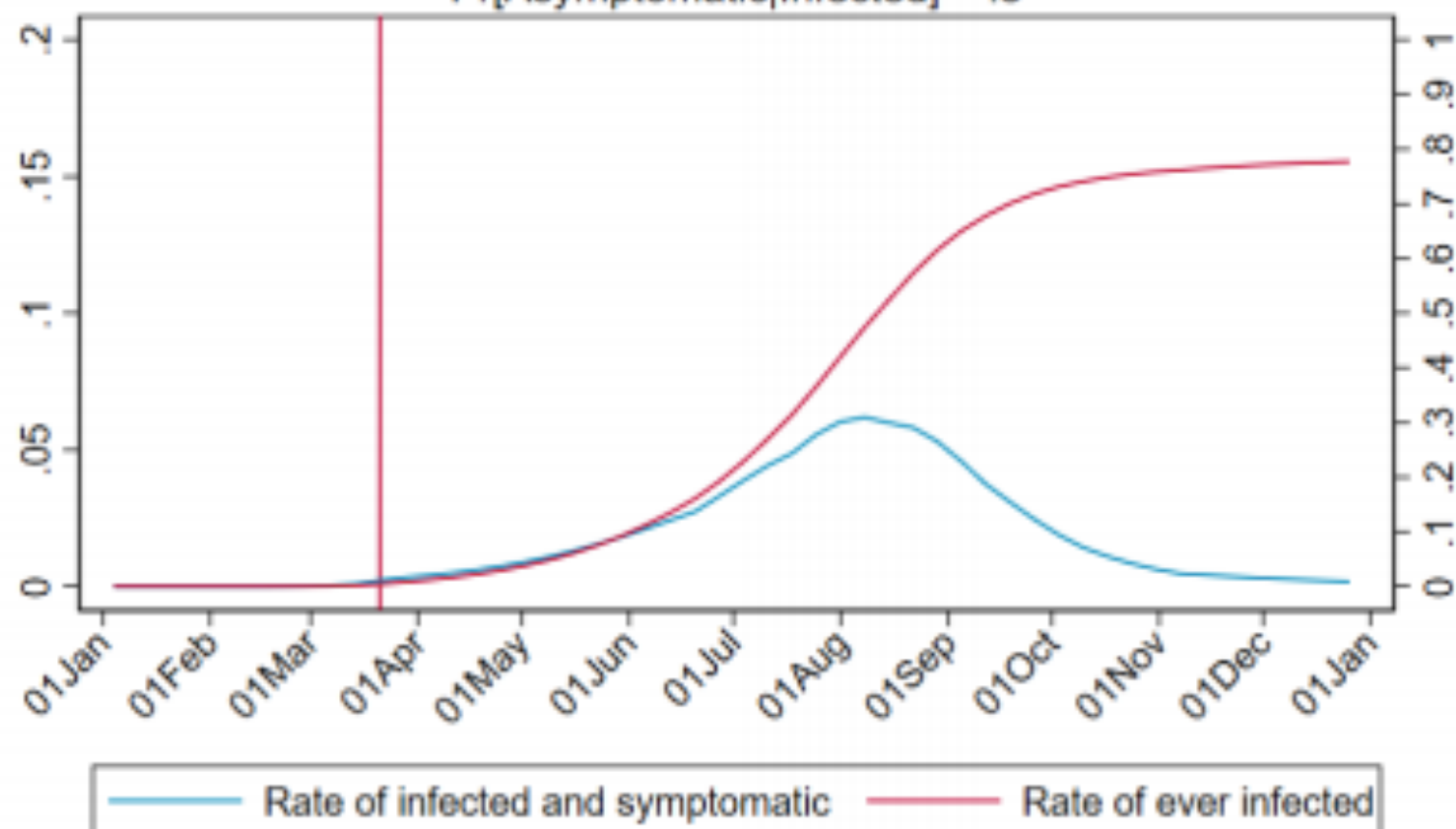
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# Bringing the Economy Back Up from Anæsthesia

## Major issues:

- Certificates of immunity:
  - Which requires test, test, test:
    - And not just disease virus tests
    - Presence-of-antibodies tests
- How quickly can we match the immune with public-contact jobs?
- What jobs can be done with minimal infection risk?
- What minimal-infection substitutes can we find for previous jobs?
- How quickly can restrictions be relaxed without the virus coming roaring back?
- How do we avoid having the market give a “shutdown” signal to enterprises we in fact want restarted?
  - Which is pretty much all of them
- How much of the potential caseload do we want to push out beyond the vaccine-arrival date?

**ALL THESE QUESTIONS ARE ANSWERABLE IF WE LEARN THE ASYMPTOMATIC HENCE NON-TESTED RATE!!**

# Keeping the Economy from Crashing During the Lockdown

**Nick Rowe: We have a 50% output cut in 100% of the sectors:**

- A temporary 100% output cut in 50% of the sectors (what the Coronavirus does) is very different from a 50% output cut in 100% of the sectors
- Nick's thought experiment:
  - In three months we are going to invent unobtainium:
    - Substantial intertemporal substitutibility
    - Plus lower cross-good contemporaneous substitutibility
    - Hence high desired savings rate now
  - Flex-price market thus produces a nominal rate at the zero lower bound and a high inflation rate over the next three to six months
  - Plus liquidity-constrained workers in affected sectors see their demand go to zero immediately
  - Can we get there? Should we get there? What should we do instead?
  - We need a good RBC economist: are there any?...

# Keeping the Economy from Crashing During the Lockdown II

**Nick Rowe:**

- <[https://worthwhile.typepad.com/worthwhile\\_canadian\\_initi/2020/03/relative-supply-shocks-unobtainium-walras-law-and-the-coronavirus.html](https://worthwhile.typepad.com/worthwhile_canadian_initi/2020/03/relative-supply-shocks-unobtainium-walras-law-and-the-coronavirus.html)>
- Plus: to extend the thought experiment:
  - We just lost the ability to make “unobtainium”
  - So we *should* be substituting leisure for work, and moving workers into relatively unproductive labor, making the commodities we can still produce right now
  - How should relative prices move as a result? How should we make them move?

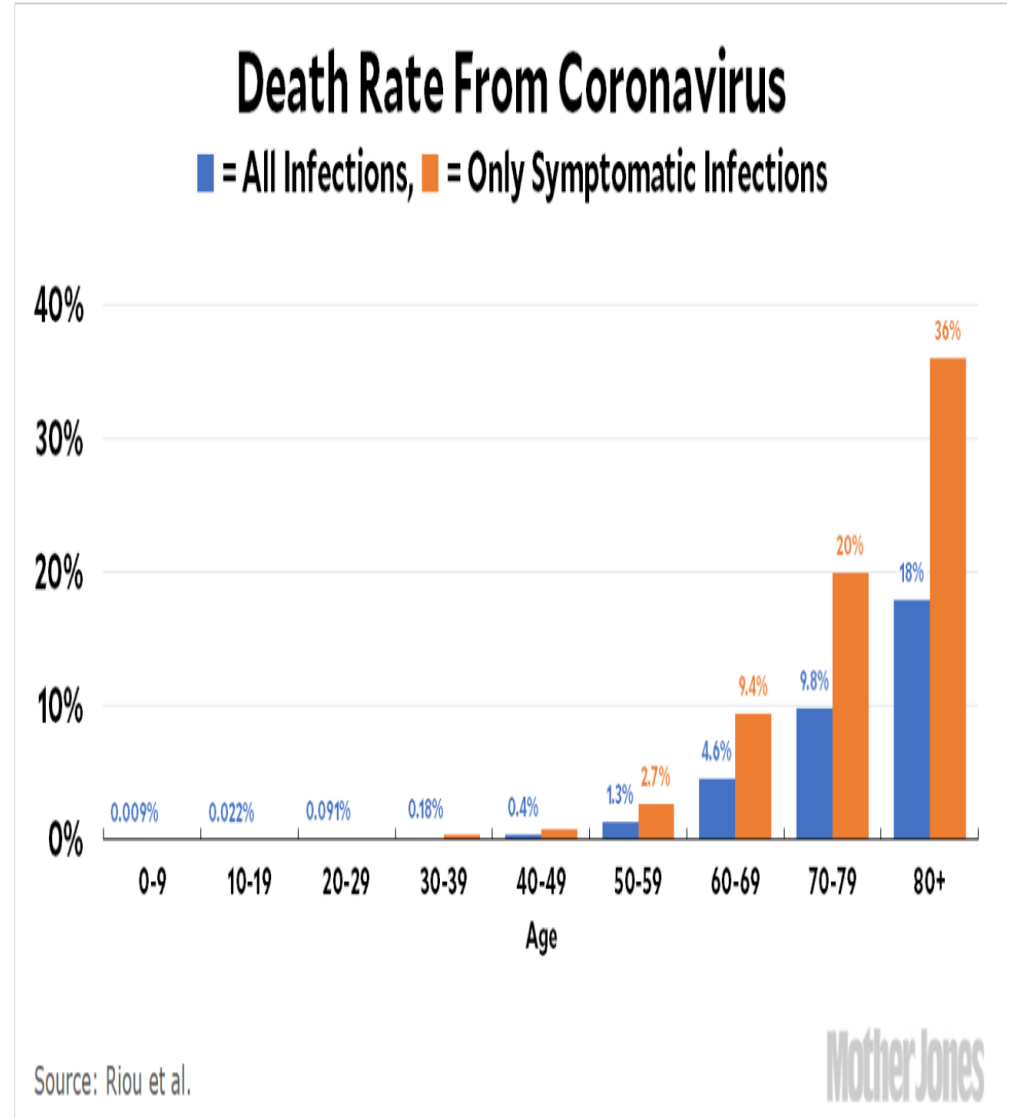
**Plus: distributional issues**

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# MOAR Coronavirus!

## Death for Geezers!

- Mortality for the Youngs very low...
- It's the flu for them—for you...
- And an extra doubling—or is it 5%?—mortality for the asthmatic
- And an extra doubling—or is it 5%?—mortality for the overweight

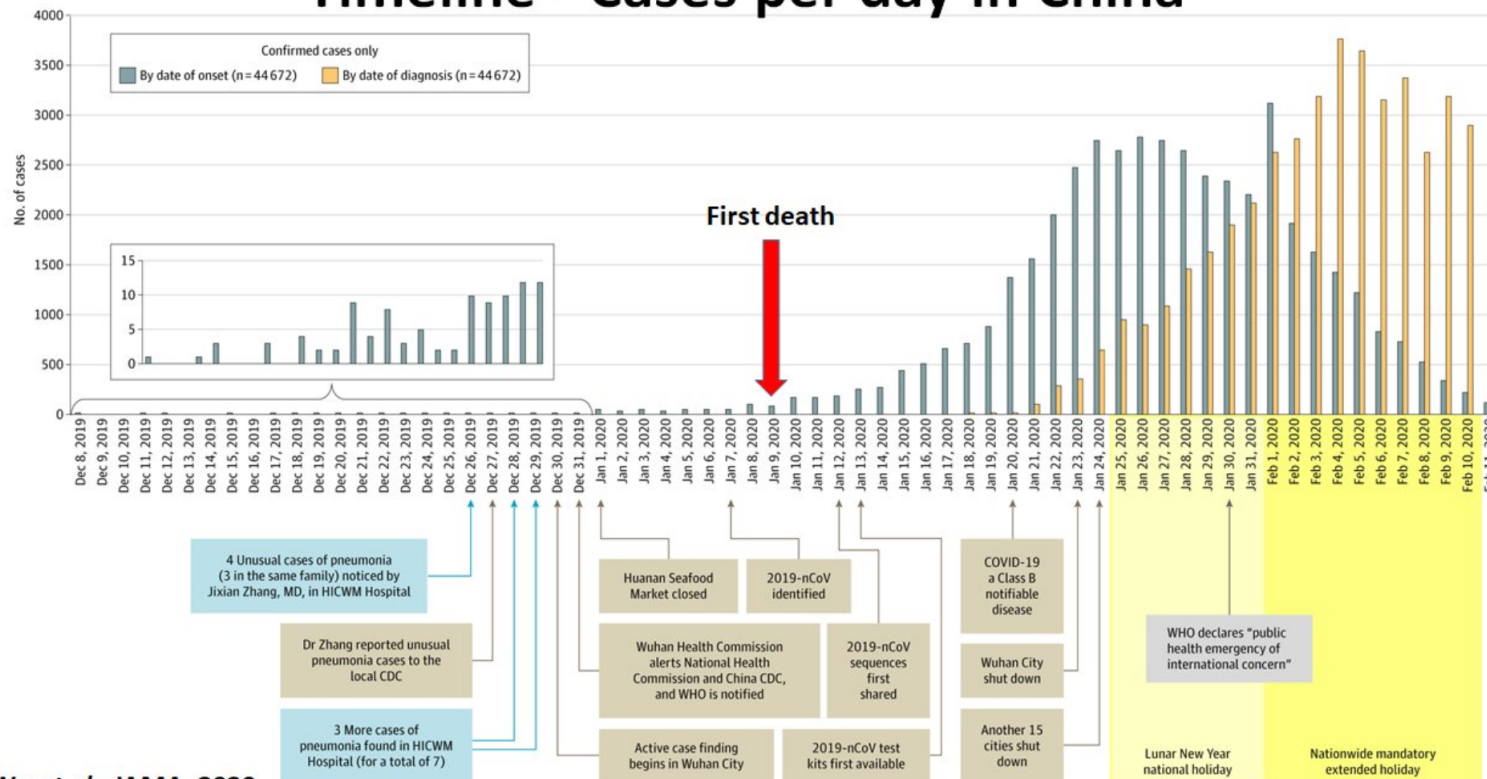


# What We Think Happened in Wuhan

## China beat it quickly & relatively easily!

- We think
- Shut down Wuhan when 200 cases per day
- That seems to have been a good decision

## Timeline - Cases per day in China



# The Goal

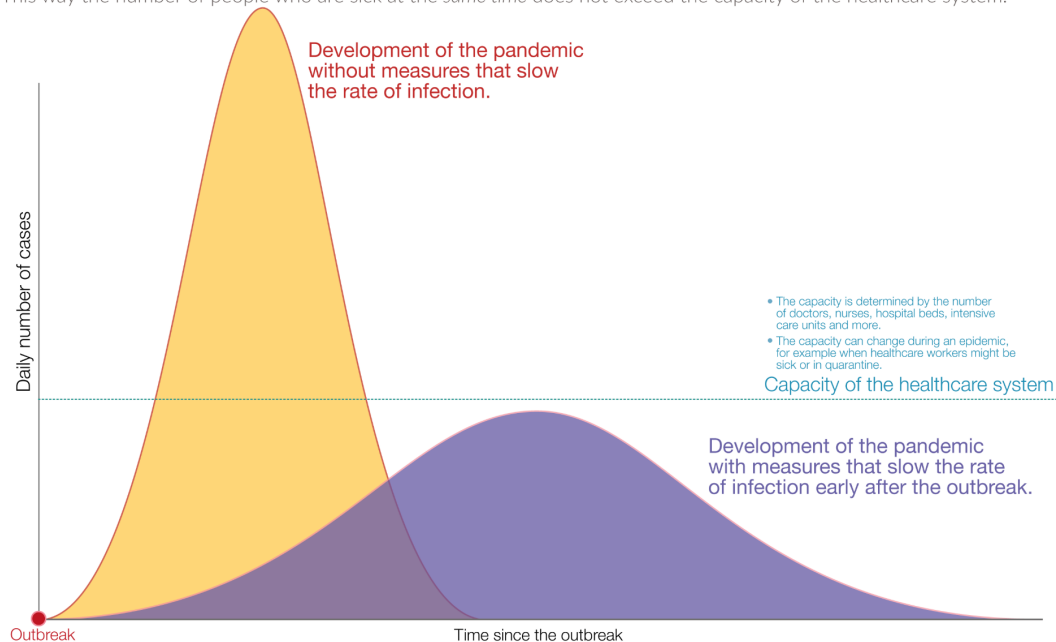
## When Is It Appropriate to Move on This?

- Immediate social distancing...
- Self-isolate if you have a cough and a fever...
- Hope that warmer temperatures will do this what they did to SARS...
- Otherwise, when do you want to start spreading out transmission. It seems that early is as good as later, so do it early...
  - I have no good intuition on why you want to move early
  - Plus your moving early will be wasted if you get reinfected
  - Plus the sparks you throw off making others' lives more difficult

### In the outbreak of an epidemic *early* counter measures are important

Their intention is to 'flatten the curve': to lower the rate of infection to spread out the epidemic. This way the number of people who are sick at the *same* time does not exceed the capacity of the healthcare system.

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## What I am watching:

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- **Worldometer:** *Coronavirus Update (Live)* <<https://www.worldometers.info/coronavirus/>>: '125,599 Cases and 4,605 Deaths from COVID-19 Virus Outbreak...
- **FT Coronavirus Tracker** <<https://www.ft.com/content/a26fbf7e-48f8-11ea-aeb3-955839e06441>>
- **Josh Marshall's COVID Twitter List** <<https://twitter.com/i/lists/1233998285779632128>>
- **NEJM Group:** Updates on the Covid-19 Pandemic <[http://m.n.nejm.org/nl/jsp/m.jsp?c=%40kxNtXckRDOq8oG0jJvAXsIzN4mPECIPhltxoTSdTU9k%3D&cid=DM89089\\_NEJM\\_COVID-19\\_Newsletter&bid=173498255](http://m.n.nejm.org/nl/jsp/m.jsp?c=%40kxNtXckRDOq8oG0jJvAXsIzN4mPECIPhltxoTSdTU9k%3D&cid=DM89089_NEJM_COVID-19_Newsletter&bid=173498255)>: 'From the New England Journal of Medicine, NEJM Journal Watch, NEJM Catalyst, and other trusted sources...

# Catch Our Breath...

- Ask a couple of questions?
  - Make a couple of comments?
  - Any more readings to recommend?
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# Coronavirus! (March 16)

~~With 31 deaths in the U.S. as of March 11, a 1% death rate, and up to 4 weeks between infection and death, that means that as of Feb 12 there were 3100 coronavirus cases in the United States.~~

With 87 deaths in the U.S. as of Mar 16, a 1% death rate, and up to 4 weeks between infection and death, that means that as of Feb 17 there were 8700 coronavirus cases in the United States

If it is doubling every seven days, then now about 150,000 people have and in the next week about 150,000 more people in the U.S. will catch coronavirus—which means 1/2200, currently 3500 of the 7.6 million inhabitants of San Francisco Bay. Touch a hard surface that any of those 3500 has touched in the last 48 hours, and the virus has a chance to jump to you...

These numbers could be five times too big. These numbers are probably not five times too small unless the thing is a lot less deadly, and there are a lot of asymptomatic cases...

- What is wrong with this analysis?

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**As of March 21: Things are not moving in the right direction:**

- What is the  $R_0$ ?
- How can the  $R_0$  be changed?
- How will the  $R_0$  change?
- What is the asymptote share of the population?
- What is the mortality rate?

Coronavirus Cases:

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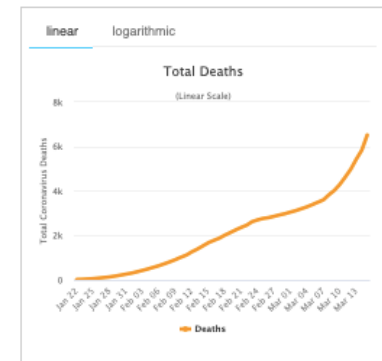
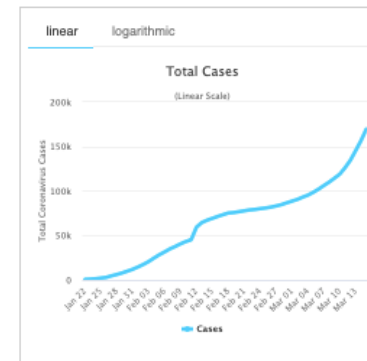
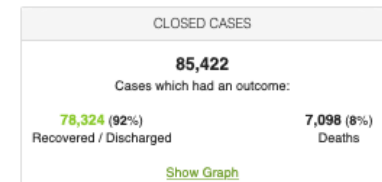
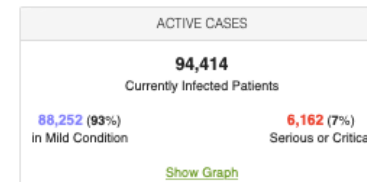
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**7,098**

Recovered:

**78,324**

| Country, Other           | Total Cases | New Cases | Total Deaths | New Deaths | Total Recovered | Active Cases | Serious, Critical | Tot Cases/ 1M pop |
|--------------------------|-------------|-----------|--------------|------------|-----------------|--------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| <a href="#">China</a>    | 80,880      | +36       | 3,213        | +14        | 67,819          | 9,848        | 3,226             | 56.2              |
| <a href="#">Italy</a>    | 27,980      | +3,233    | 2,158        | +349       | 2,749           | 23,073       | 1,851             | 462.8             |
| <a href="#">Iran</a>     | 14,991      | +1,053    | 853          | +129       | 4,590           | 9,548        |                   | 178.5             |
| <a href="#">Spain</a>    | 9,428       | +1,440    | 335          | +41        | 530             | 8,563        | 272               | 201.6             |
| <a href="#">S. Korea</a> | 8,236       | +74       | 75           |            | 1,137           | 7,024        | 59                | 160.6             |
| <a href="#">Germany</a>  | 7,241       | +1,428    | 15           | +2         | 65              | 7,161        | 2                 | 86.4              |
| <a href="#">France</a>   | 5,423       |           | 127          |            | 12              | 5,284        | 400               | 83.1              |
| <a href="#">USA</a>      | 4,186       | +506      | 73           | +5         | 73              | 4,040        | 12                | 12.6              |
| Switzerland              | 2,353       | +136      | 19           | +5         | 4               | 2,330        |                   | 271.9             |
| <a href="#">UK</a>       | 1,543       | +152      | 55           | +20        | 52              | 1,436        | 20                | 22.7              |
| Netherlands              | 1,413       | +278      | 24           | +4         | 2               | 1,387        | 45                | 82.5              |
| Norway                   | 1,323       | +67       | 3            |            | 1               | 1,319        | 27                | 244.0             |



# MOAR Coronavirus!

**As of March 10: Things are not moving in the right direction:**

- What is the  $R_0$ ?
- How can the  $R_0$  be changed?
- How will the  $R_0$  change?
- What is the asymptote share of the population?
- What is the mortality rate?

Coronavirus Cases:

**125,599**

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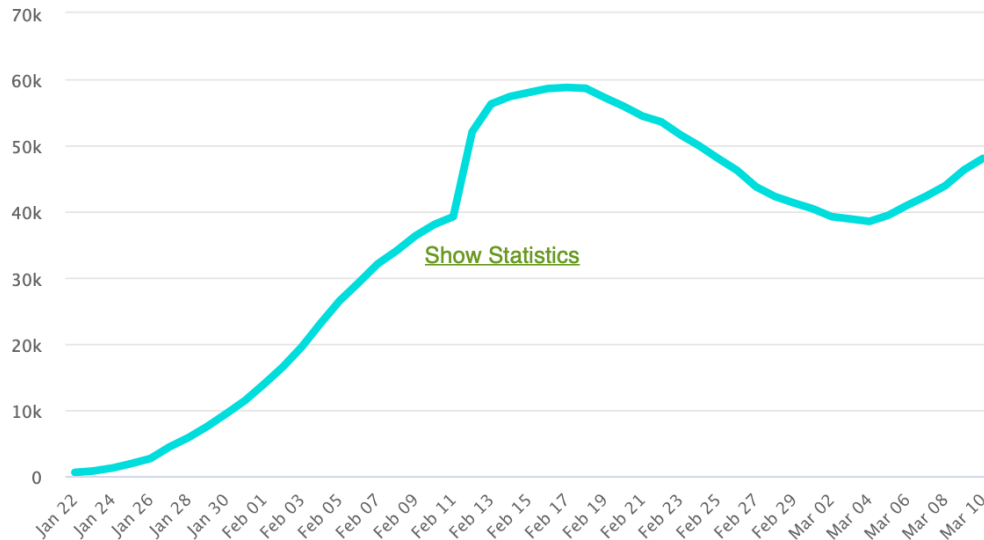
Deaths:

**4,605**

Recovered:

**67,051**

## ACTIVE CASES



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**53,943**

Currently Infected Patients

**48,025** (89%)  
in Mild Condition

**5,918** (11%)  
Serious or Critical

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## CLOSED CASES

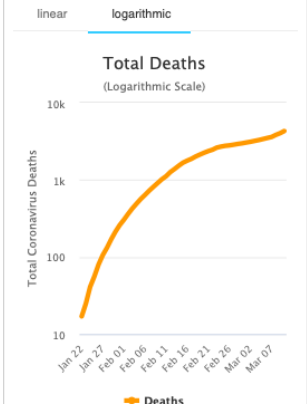
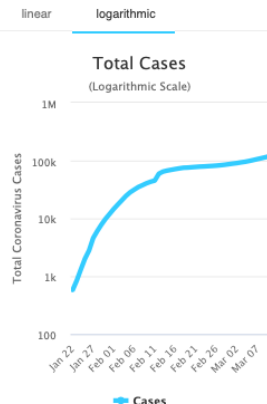
**71,656**

Cases which had an outcome:

**67,051** (94%)  
Recovered / Discharged

**4,605** (6%)  
Deaths

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# Notes

