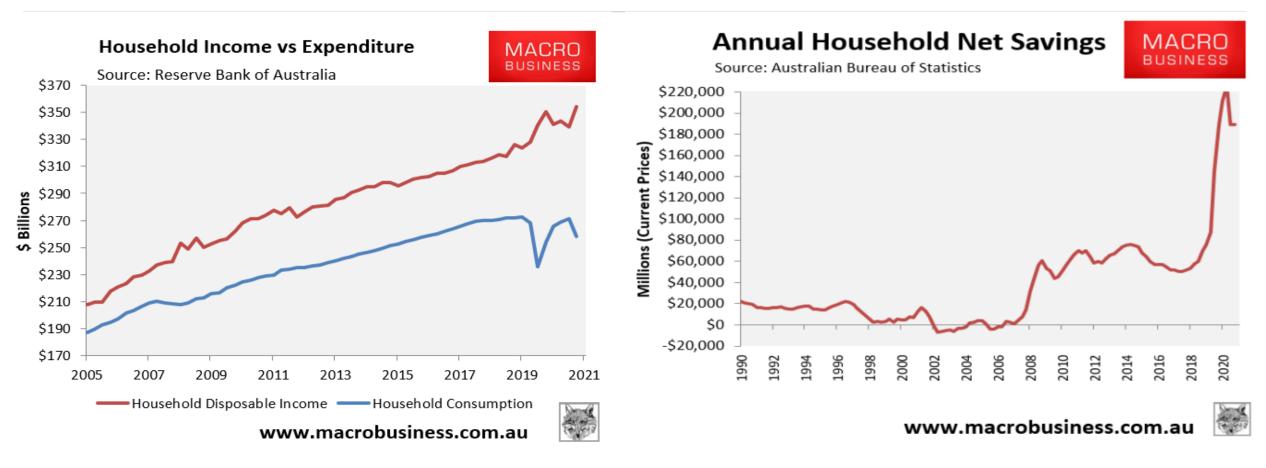
Agenda

- The Australian economy set to boom in 2022.
- But another lost decade looms once stimulus has run out.
- 2010s was the worst decade for Australian living standards on record.
- 2020s is shaping up to be a repeat.

2022 shaping-up as strong year for Australia's economy



- Household income has boomed on stimulus while expenditure was supressed by lockdowns
- Aussie households have accumulated \$327 billion of savings since the pandemic began a massive increase from the \$119 billion saved in the six quarters prior.
- Australia should experience a huge lift in household consumption spending over coming quarters, which will power economic growth.

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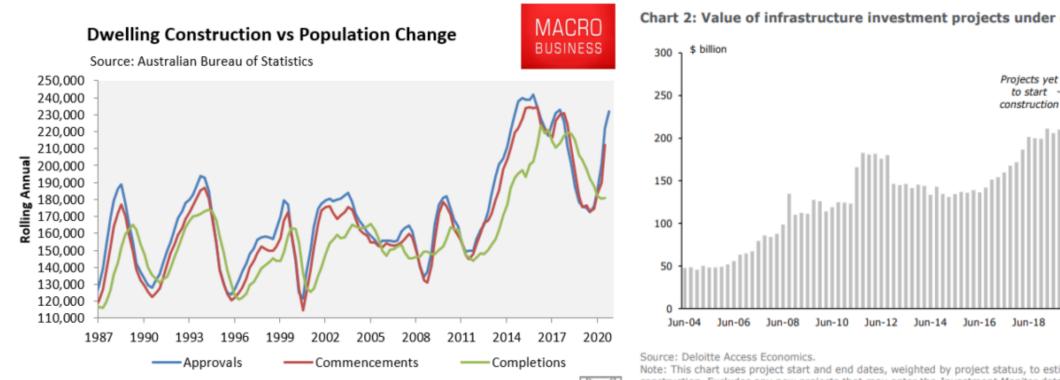
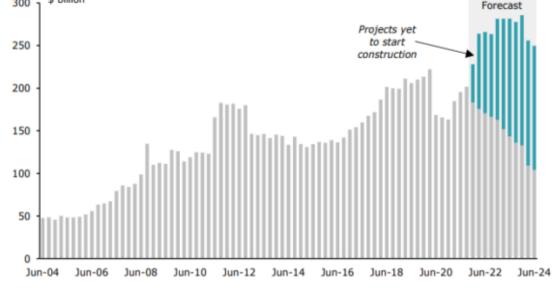


Chart 2: Value of infrastructure investment projects under construction

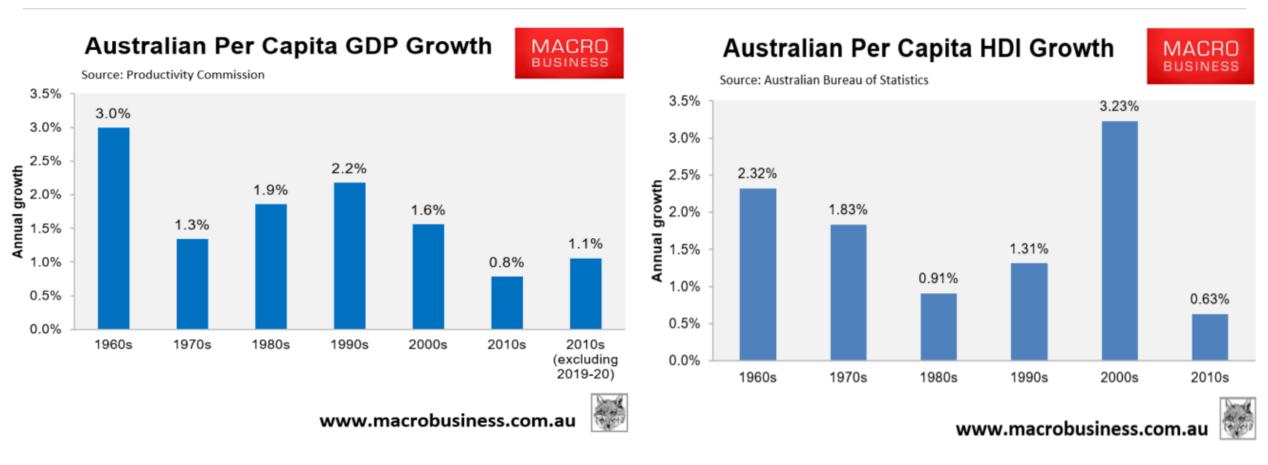


Note: This chart uses project start and end dates, weighted by project status, to estimate the future value of projects under construction. Excludes any new projects that may enter the Investment Monitor database in the future.

Dwelling construction and housing construction will also remain strong in 2022.

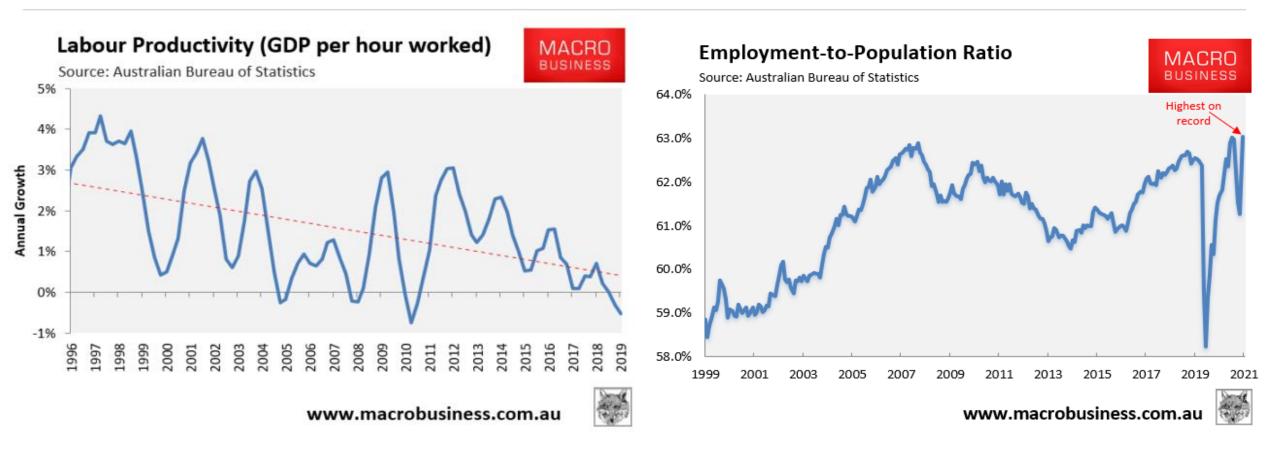
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2010s a 'lost decade' for Aussie living standards



- While the short-term outlook is good, the longer-term outlook is problematic.
- 2010s was the worst decade for per capita GDP and income growth in at least 60 years.
- Australia's rapid population growth (immigration) 'papered over the cracks' by keeping aggregate GDP growth chugging along while per capita
 outcomes deteriorated.

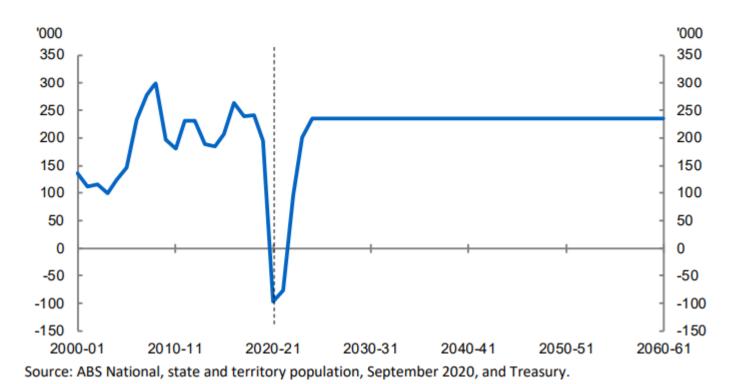
2020s looks like another 'lost decade'



- Australia's economy grows over the long-term via the 'three Ps': Productivity, Participation and Population growth.
- Australia's productivity growth is poor and labour force participation is running at a record high with limited upside.
- This leaves rapid population growth (immigration) as Australia's sole longer-term growth driver.

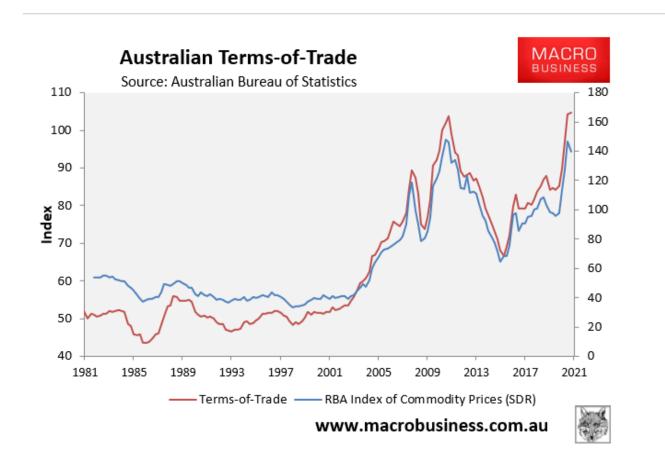
'Big Australia' immigration rebooted

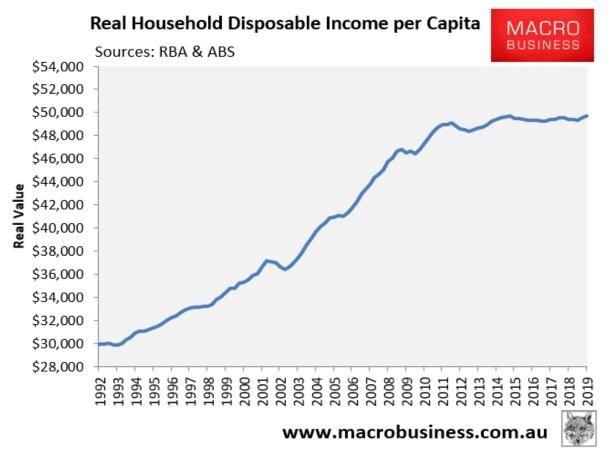
Chart 2.4 Net overseas migration



- Morrison Government has announced a quick rebound in immigration to pre-COVID levels.
- Targeting at least 200,000 migrant workers arriving in Australia by July 2022.
- Decision effectively brought forward the
 Intergenerational Report's projection of 235,000
 annual net overseas migration by 2025.
- Will mean the aggregate economy will grow while per capita living standards again stagnate.

Decade's growth will again be front-loaded





- We see parallels to last decade.
- 2010s growth was front-loaded, with most growth occurring in the first two years (2011 and 2012).
- Australia finds itself in a similar predicament. The terms-of-trade (ToT) has again peaked and once stimulus washes through next year, the per capita economy will again stagnate from 2023.

Viewer question of the week:

Do you believe there will be another lost decade?

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