

# TOURIST ARRIVALS IN SIDS

## Percentage change, 2005 - 2012

Travel and tourism are service sectors that many SIDS economies rely on heavily. To illustrate the fluctuations that can occur in the tourism sector, the illustrations below include the percentage change of tourist arrivals at national borders in many SIDS economies, from 2005 to 2012.

### Atlantic, Indian Ocean, Mediterranean and South China Seas (AIMS Region)

Cabo Verde



+143%

Comoros\*



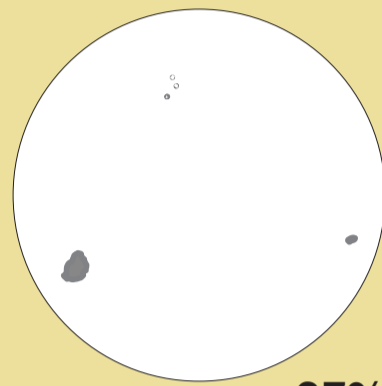
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Maldives



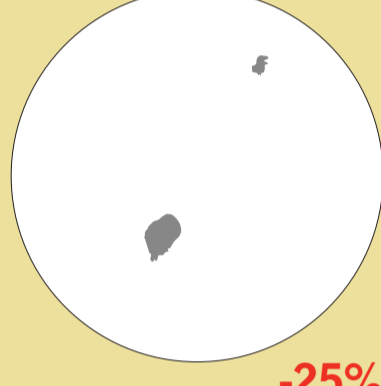
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Mauritius



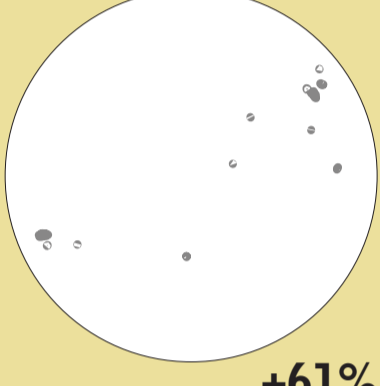
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Sao Tome and Principe\*



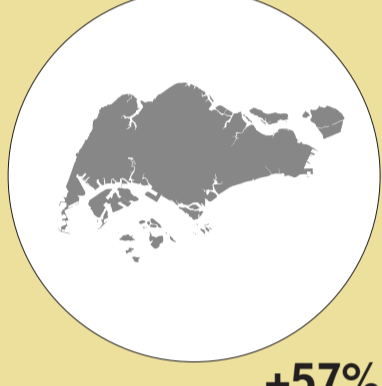
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Seychelles



+61%

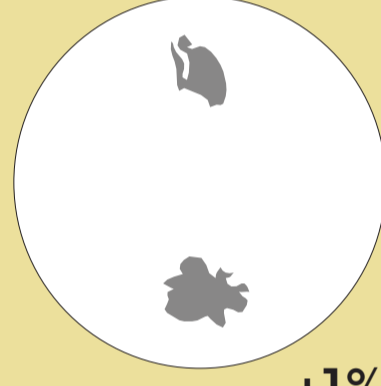
Singapore



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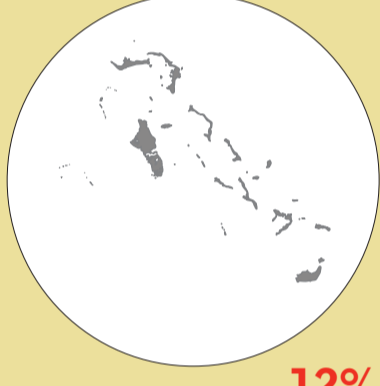
### Caribbean Region

Antigua and Barbuda



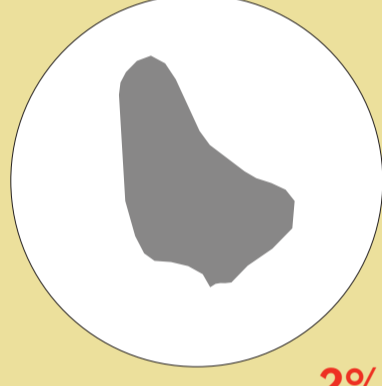
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Bahamas



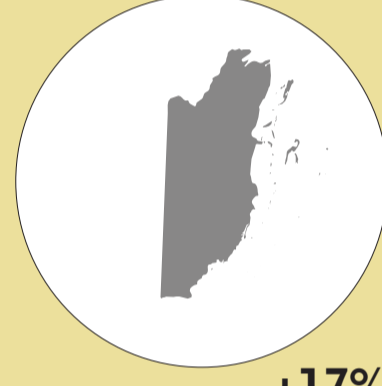
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Barbados



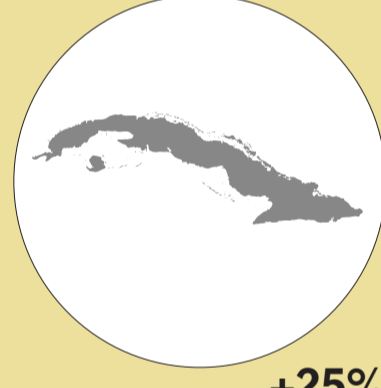
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Belize



+17%

Cuba



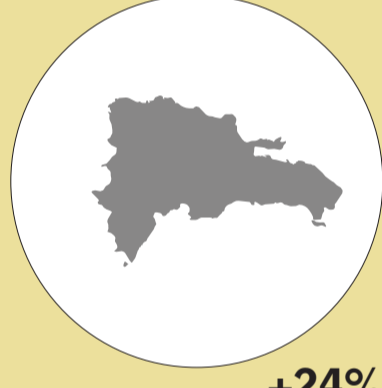
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Dominica



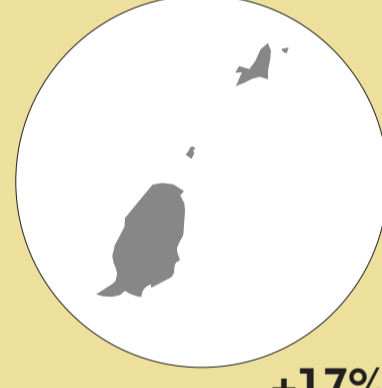
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Dominican Republic



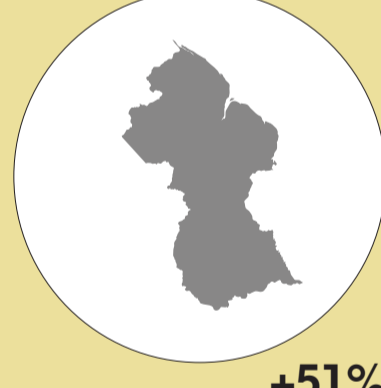
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Grenada



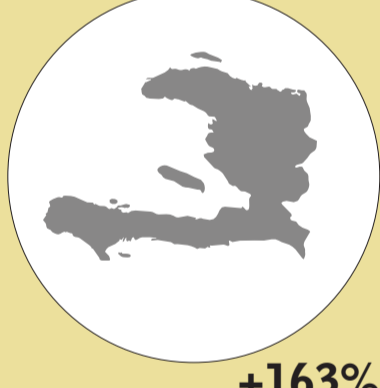
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Guyana



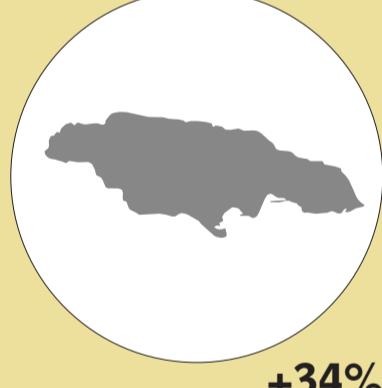
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Haiti



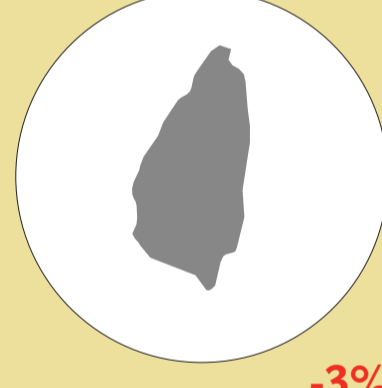
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Jamaica



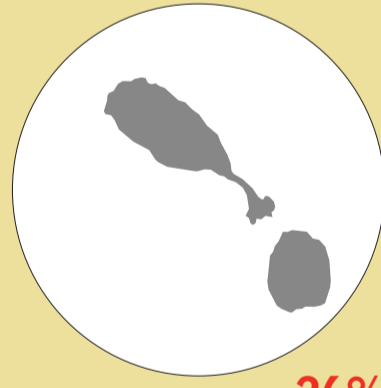
+34%

Saint Lucia



-3%

Saint Kitts and Nevis



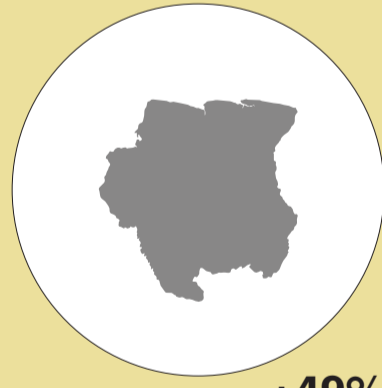
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Saint Vincent and the Grenadines



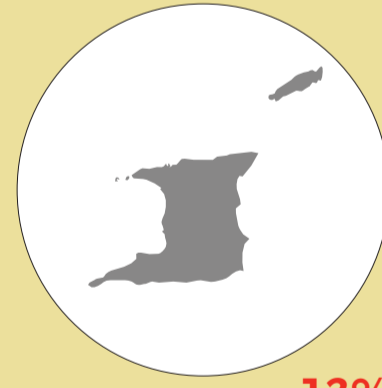
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Suriname



+49%

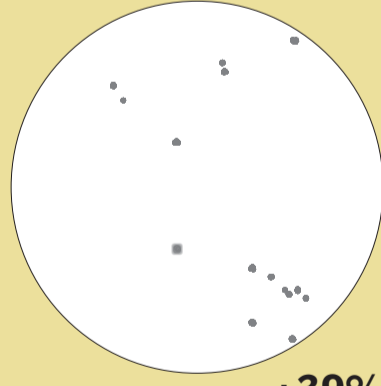
Trinidad and Tobago\*



-13%

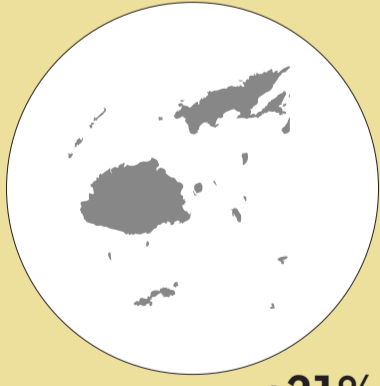
### Pacific Region

Cook Islands



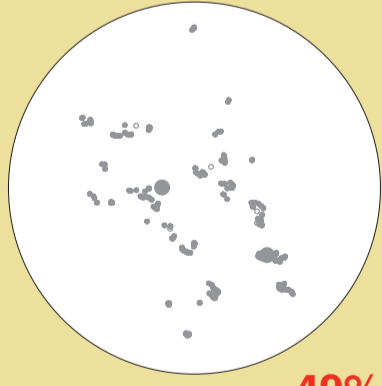
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Fiji



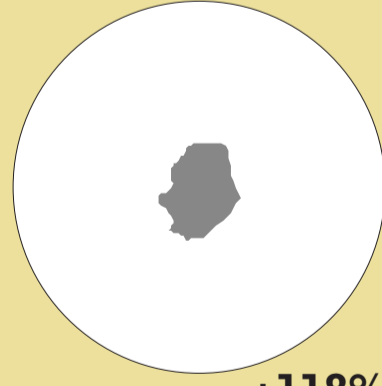
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Marshall Islands



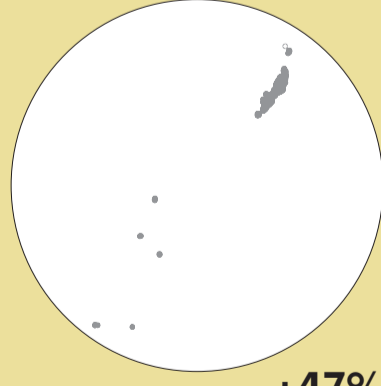
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Niue\*



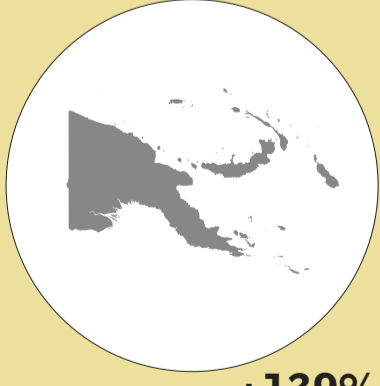
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Palau



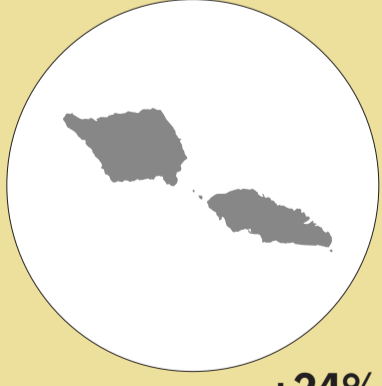
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Papua New Guinea\*



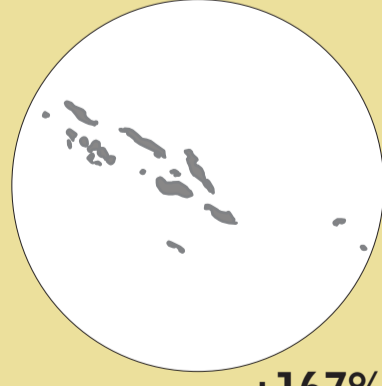
+139%

Samoa



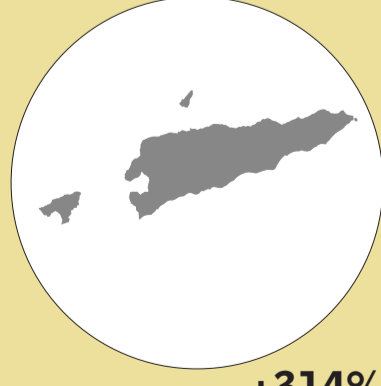
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Solomon Islands



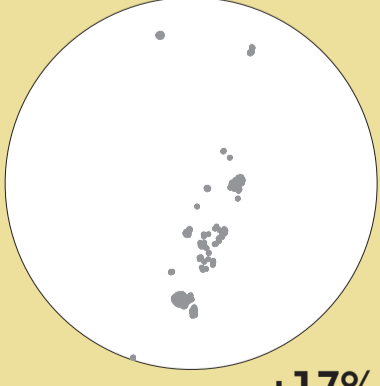
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Timor-Leste



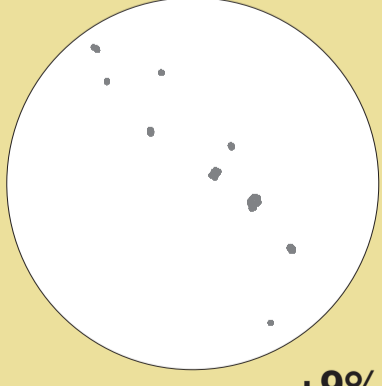
+314%

Tonga



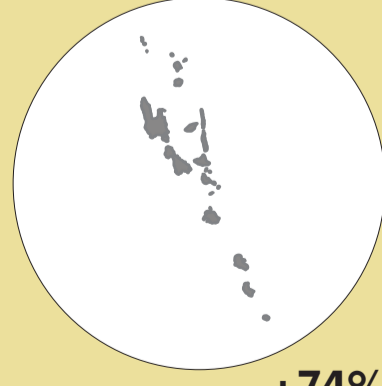
+17%

Tuvalu\*



+9%

Vanuatu



+74%

\* 2011 data

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Tourism arrivals at national borders (thousands) data for 2005 and 2012, provided by the World Tourism Organization is available in the United Nations World Statistics Pocketbook (SIDS), available online at: <http://unstats.un.org/unsd/pocketbook/>. This SIDS special issue of the World Statistics Pocketbook provides a compilation of basic social, economic and environmental indicators that together comprise a framework for assessing, in quantitative terms, each State's current development situation. Its issuance coincides with the Third Conference on Small Island Developing States, held in Apia, Samoa, 1-4 September 2014.

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