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HANG SENG TECH ETF

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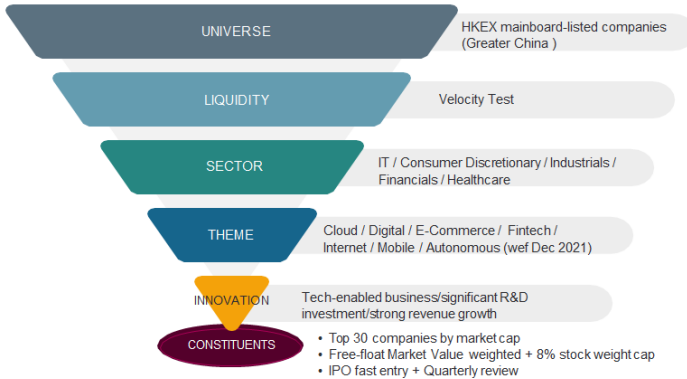
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INTRODUCTION

The Lion-OCBC Securities Hang Seng TECH ETF was launched in the Singapore stock market on 10 December 2020. Since listing, the ETF has crossed many milestones. The size of the ETF has grown rapidly to an AUM (assets under management) of S\$272 million as of 30 September 2021.

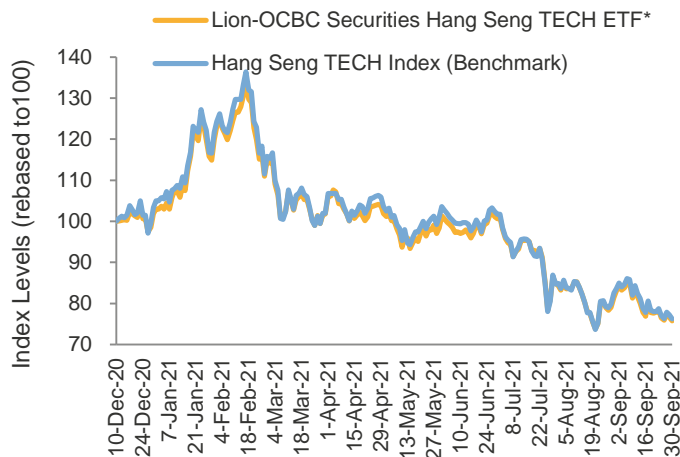
INDEX CONSTRUCTION METHODOLOGY²



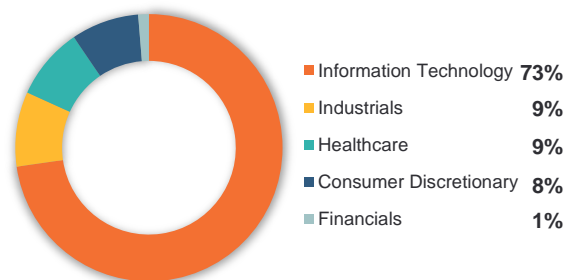
KEY FACTS

- 30 largest TECH-themed companies listed on HKEX¹
- Full replication of the Hang Seng TECH Index
- Each constituent capped at 8% weightage during rebalancing
- Rebalanced on a quarterly basis (Mar, Jun, Sep and Dec)
- Dual Trading Currencies: SGD and USD
- Total AUM: SGD 272 million as of 30 September 2021
- Management Fee: 0.45% p.a.
- Bloomberg ticker: HST SP (S\$ counter), HSS SP (US\$ counter)

LION-OCBC SECURITIES HANG SENG TECH ETF PERFORMANCE³



COMPOSITION



Source: Lion Global Investors, 30 September 2021

*Returns are based on NAV-NAV basis in HKD and assuming all dividends are reinvested net of all charges payable upon reinvestment. Performance is calculated in the base currency of the Fund. The Lion-OCBC Securities Hang Seng TECH ETF was listed on 10 December 2020

Past performance, as well as any prediction, projection, or forecast are not necessarily indicative of future or likely performance.

¹ Refers to the underlying Index Securities of the Hang Seng TECH Index

^{2,3} Source: Bloomberg, Lion Global Investors, Hang Seng Indexes Company, 30 September 2021

Q3 2021 OUTLOOK



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CHINA ECONOMY

China's year-on-year GDP growth decelerated in Q2 2021. However on two-year average, China's growth reaccelerated to 5.5% in Q2 2021 from 5%⁴ in Q1 2021.

Growth of overall industrial production moderated slightly, while high-tech manufacturing continued experiencing faster growth. Manufacturing investment growth rose from 13.5% in May to 16.4%⁵ in June 2021, supported by rebounds in corporate profits and faster growth in the high-tech sector.

On 9 July 2021, China's PBoC also announced a universal 50-basis-point cut on the reserve requirement ratio (RRR), effective on 15 July 2021 and releasing up to RMB 1 trillion of liquidity. According to the PBoC, the RRR cut was targeted at reducing corporates' funding costs, especially on SMEs.

This will likely help mitigate growth pressures in H2 2021. Overall, China's economy grew 12.7% in H1 2021. According to Wind estimates⁶, China's economy is still expected to grow 8.8% in 2021.

^{4,5} Source: KPMG China Economic Monitor, August 2021

⁶ Source: Wind, August 2021

“ China's internal circulation model can support its zero Covid-19 policy for at least a year, until after the Beijing Winter Olympics and the 20th National Congress. ”

As new Covid-19 variants emerge from large and uncontrolled outbreaks, vaccinations are a key step to stem further mutations of the virus.

As of 12 September 2021, China had administered about 2.15 billion doses of Covid-19 vaccine, relative to 5.72 billion vaccine doses applied worldwide.

Zeng Yixin (Vice-Minister of China's National Health Commission) forecasted that the target of 70% vaccination rates will be met by the end of 2021.

China's large capacity and ample resources positions it well to aim for zero cases. We believe that China's internal circulation model can support its zero Covid-19 policy for at least a year, until after the Beijing Winter Olympics and the 20th National Congress.

COMMON PROSPERITY – A BALANCING ACT

“Common Prosperity” is the new buzz phrase in China. In essence, China aims to move towards a more egalitarian society by addressing income disparity and redistributing wealth.

In its 14th Five-Year Plan, China plans to upgrade the Chinese economy through technological advancements instead of resource intensive investments. The “common prosperity” agenda to create greater income equality and greater total wealth for the population is consistent with the 14th Five-Year Plan. China is now more focused on productivity growth instead of job creation as its population growth has slowed. This requires regulations to refine its economy, which include preventing monopolistic behaviors and over-leverage in resource intensive industries like the property sector.

A healthy dose of regulation is important to return the balance between protecting the market and encouraging innovation. Like other countries, China has allowed unfettered innovation in the tech sector, with many growing to become systemically important companies with increasing control over other sectors through acquisitions. Basic regulations to protect consumer rights, prevent overleverage and prevent monopolistic behaviors are required and would ultimately be positive for the development of these industries. We expect the regulatory overhang to ease once more clarity is given that the authorities are satisfied with their revised business models.

Despite the short-term volatility, we remain bullish on Chinese tech companies in the long term.

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