

**Fund Report and Commentary - 31 July 2014**

**Fund Return vs the S&P/ASX 200 Accumulation Index after All Fees before Tax**

Period	Inception (June 2013)					
	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	1 yr	Cumulative	Per Annum
Fund Return <sup>1</sup>	3.15%	2.43%	9.87%	19.8%	27.2%	22.9%
Index	4.40%	3.54%	10.93%	16.5%	19.8%	16.7%
Outperformance	-1.25%	-1.11%	-1.06%	3.2%	7.5%	6.2%

**Key Fund Data**

Unit Price (Mid)	1.1597	\$10,000	Min. Investment
MER	2.2%	\$5,000	Add. Investment
Performance Fee <sup>2</sup>	15%	1 Jun 13	Fund Commenced
Buy/Sell Spread	0.20%	30 Jun	Income Distribution

**Fund Return by Month after All Fees before Tax**

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Ytd
2013	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	1.09%	5.08%	6.72%	3.51%	1.92%	-3.03%	2.58%	18.97%
2014	-2.67%	3.83%	1.25%	2.04%	-0.42%	-0.28%	3.15%						6.94%

1. Fund Returns are prepared on a mid unit price basis after management and performance fees inclusive of GST. Distributions are assumed to be re-invested at the mid unit price. Individual tax is not taken into account in deriving Fund Returns. In calculating the NTA, the Atlantic Pacific Australian Equity Fund ("Fund") asset values have been calculated using unaudited price and income estimates for the month being reported.

2. Performance Fees are charged where the Fund's gross performance (before fees and expenses) exceeds the performance of the S&P/ASX 200 Accumulation Index by 3%pa and the Fund's High water mark.

**Fund Activity**

The Australian equity market returned 4.40% for the month of July 2014 which once again was significantly uncorrelated with US and European equity markets. While the month prior to the reporting season is generally muted due to a wait and see approach by most fund managers, the Australian equity market went into overdrive in the last week of the month, which appeared to be driven across Asia. China, for example, rallied strongly returning over 7% for the month, driven by better manufacturing data. From a sector based perspective, large cap resource companies performed strongly through the month after reporting very strong volumes and cost control, though peculiarly not in unison with the rest of Asia in the latter part of the month. Due to the Fund's underweight to resource companies, this led to underperformance relative to the market. Notwithstanding, the Fund's underweight to resource companies will remain in place as, over the medium term, we believe the impact from lower iron ore and copper prices will overshadow the great work the large resource companies have done on cost extraction and cash flow conversion. Activity for the month was focussed on buying companies in the lead up to the reporting season where share prices have been lagging. A new position in Magellan Financial Group (MFG) was entered under \$11. MFG presented as a significant laggard in the sector and we were happy to accumulate near support. Unlike other asset managers who are buying capacity to improve operating leverage to equity markets, MFG are performing strongly from organic asset flows. We prefer this dynamic and expect future flows to remain strong over the coming years. Further, in our view, the company is the cheapest in their market segment. Towards the end of the month MFG reported strong inflows leading to strong performance. Making money quickly from a new position is always gratifying, but our thesis on MFG is long term in nature and accordingly should remain a core position in the Fund. A new position in CSL Limited (CSL) was also entered. We have been positively biased towards the company for a long time, but we have been patient as to when we should buy. More recently, there had been doubts over the company's ability to continue growing due to renewed competitor activity which had led to share price underperformance. This was a perfect opportunity to buy a high quality company at a reasonable price. At the time of writing, CSL has reported a standout result and the performance of the company's shares has been very strong. In light of the comments above regarding our underweight to resource names due to continued concerns of falling iron ore prices, we initiated a position in BlueScope Steel (BSL) which uses iron ore as an input to steel making ie BSL is positively exposed to falling iron ore prices. BSL are likely to report strong earnings in August and with the tailwind of improved Australian non-residential construction activity, should benefit disproportionately over the coming years. Our last addition to the portfolio this month was M2 Group (MTU). This company has been making significant strides over the past year bedding down acquisitions. Given recent indications of strong subscriber numbers across their telecommunications products, they stand to benefit significantly over the medium term. Further, they remain the cheapest mid-capitalisation telecommunications company with the potential to achieve a significant re-rating if they deliver on their recent acquisitions. This re-rating, should they execute, would be similar in order to other companies (iiNet:IIN, TPG Telecom:TPG) who have executed on acquisitions successfully.

**Outlook**

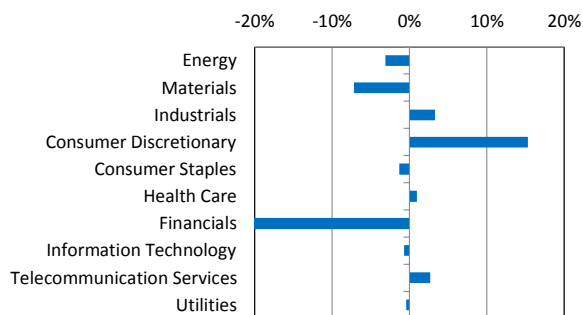
At the time of writing, the Australian reporting season is upon us and we are busily digesting thousands of numbers and looking for embedded clues from company reports and management teams. While the market has started off August 2014 slowly driven by further geopolitical noise ranging from Ukraine to humanitarian efforts in Iraq, we believe these events are most likely transitory and are focussed on buying quality companies as cheap as we can. We have already seen stellar results and will report on these in more detail next month. On the macro front, we made reference to the fact that the European Central Bank (ECB) continues to avoid policy to assist in the reflation of their economies. While some believe they are making inroads, there remains very little evidence to support the notion that their actions are having any impact on economic activity at an aggregate level. With the likelihood of Germany moving into a recessionary state increasing (due to their propensity to save ie not spending), it now appears Europe will move into a Japan-like era of deflation. This is concerning on a number of fronts, not the least of which is that the European community represents the largest trading block in the world. While equity markets in Europe have retraced significantly due to geopolitical concerns as well, we must be vigilant with respect to the Fund's exposure to European product markets. On the international front, we have tended to be overweight to various thematics related to the US and UK so in general the Fund should be insulated somewhat from any further reductions in economic activity in Europe.

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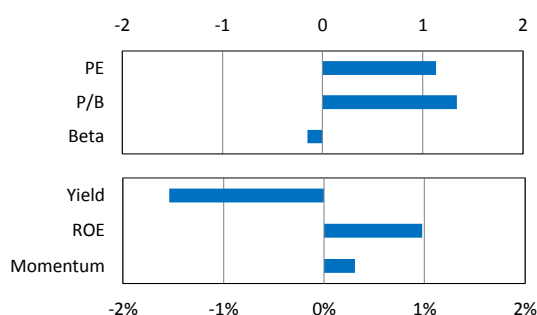
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**Fund Positioning relative to the S&P/ASX 200 Index**

**Sector Exposure**



**Factor Exposure**



**Company Contributors to Performance**

Category	Company
Positive	Flexigroup
	JB Hi-fi
	Magellan Financial
	Premier Investments
Negative	High Peak Royalties

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