

Fund Report and Commentary - 30 November 2015

**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	2 yr (pa)	Cumulative	Per Annum
Fund Return ¹	0.11%	4.12%	2.9%	12.5%	13.3%	48.8%	17.2%
Index	-0.68%	0.59%	-8.3%	1.9%	3.1%	17.4%	6.6%
Outperformance	0.79%	3.53%	11.2%	10.6%	10.2%	31.5%	10.6%

Key Fund Data

APIR Code	OMF0003AU		
Ex Unit Price (Mid)	1.3082	\$10,000	Min. Investment
MER	2.2%	\$5,000	Add. Investment
Performance Fee ²	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%	2.27%	-2.89%	3.63%	1.05%	2.56%	14.06%
2015	2.62%	5.60%	-0.66%	-1.82%	0.88%	-5.58%	3.80%	0.81%	-0.67%	4.71%	0.11%		9.68%

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. Past performance is not indicative of future performance.

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 performed awkwardly over the month of November 2015, falling initially ~4% to then rise to almost up 1.5% to then finish the month down 0.68%. This volatility was certainly difficult to navigate. In particular, the early part of the month was characterised by a broad sell-off across the market over a couple of weeks with commodity companies leading the way, with then effectively two days of trading explaining the rise to the month's highs. This slow, unrelenting market behaviour on the downside to then positively reverse in a couple of days (we have seen this happen a number of times over the past 6 months) is the complete opposite to what one would ordinarily see in a bull market where the journey upwards is long, and the downside is characterised by quick bursts of downside repricing. This clearly foretells an ominous market environment in Australia and we have felt that markets had been behaving curiously for some time. In a similar way, lower value stocks appear also to be significantly underperforming the high flying growth stocks which continue to rally despite market sentiment in general moving negative. This, we suspect, has something to do with the recent emergence of Listed Investment Companies (LIC) with a small capitalisation bias coming to market targeting quick returns. We have added one high-flyer (ie overly expensive) into the portfolio over the past couple of months, Domino's Pizza (DMP), which has performed in line with this thesis ie continued to become more expensive. But we have had to reduce exposure as the stock has rallied as valuations are now becoming somewhat uncomfortable. This bifurcation in value is a conundrum in our view and we remain of sane mind not to chase. The performance chasing has also manifested in recent IPOs that have yielded extraordinary returns for those lucky enough to get allocations into thinly-traded new companies. We were lucky enough to be allocated a very small position in Power Holdings (PWH) which rose 70% on debut. Otherwise, the portfolio was impacted by a number of deeply discounted rights issues through the month with prices, on return to normal trading, moving past their TERP (Theoretical Ex Rights Price) causing portfolio impairment. In the case of Santos (STO), which the fund had accumulated around \$6 in anticipation of corporate action, suffered an effective 30% re-pricing when the company's shares returned to normal trade. While oil prices explain part of this movement, the company signalled an intention to protect the Australian Listing and clearly underestimated (so did we and that they would contemplate such a raising and not engage their suitors) the extent to which their predominant retail shareholder base would not accept their defensive strategy which provided ample ammunition for those shorting the name to profit. We live and learn everyday in markets and are happy to at least provide some increment this month. On the positive side, the Fund's intra-month maximum negative return was not significant (<1%) over the month with good performance across a number of companies including CSL (CSL) and Computershare (CPU), synthetic beneficiaries of expectations for a US short term interest rate rise ie driven by higher rates and implied lower AUDUSD.

Outlook

The month of December has continued to bring downside volatility, with the front part of December 2015 reminiscent of the slow, unrelenting downside repricing. It certainly appears that leading into the US Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC) meeting on the 16th December, no one wants to own commodity related markets as these types of investments are counter to the potential for a continued rising US dollar as well as yield names underperforming as local bonds sell-off in tandem with the US. The US FOMC decision, which has been well telegraphed, should herald a new era in terms of market dynamics, as US interest rates start their normalisation process. In fact, we believe this to be the most anticipated but most uncertain global macroeconomic event of our time running the Fund. This event will present unpredictable outcomes for investors as interpretation of statements will be scrutinised with bond, commodity and equity markets held to ransom until such time as there is certainty. Given the perverse outcomes that have occurred across the globe from statements and actions taken in China and Europe over the past couple of months, it is perhaps more a time than ever to consider capital preservation than to be cavalier thinking that one will predict the right outcome. We are happy to remain defensive and sell down our market exposure, even if we miss the initial run in markets, if indeed this transpires. The "Santa Rally" that is often welcomed at the end of the year could eventuate as liquidity dries up over the coming weeks.

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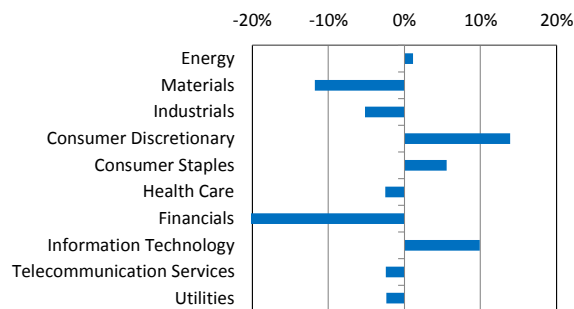
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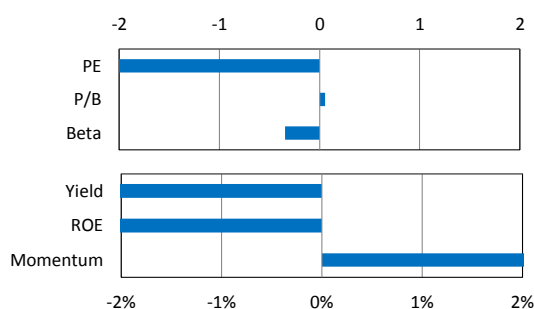
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Fund Positioning relative to the S&P/ASX 200 Index

Sector Exposure



Factor Exposure



Company Contributors to Performance

Positive
Computershare
CSL
JB HiFi
M2 Group

Negative
Lend Lease
Qantas
Select Harvests
Santos

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