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Overview

Index Description

The J.P. Morgan Alternative Index Multi-Strategy 5 (USD) (the “Index” or “AI Multi-Strategy 5”) provides exposure to a portfolio of absolute return strategies and aims to generate consistent positive returns with low correlation to traditional asset classes. The underlying strategies are selected from three investment styles (Momentum, Carry and Satellite) and cover several asset classes. Index weights are rebalanced monthly to target a volatility of up to 5%. The Index is algorithmic, with daily levels published to Bloomberg. The Index is constructed as an excess return index.

Investment Styles

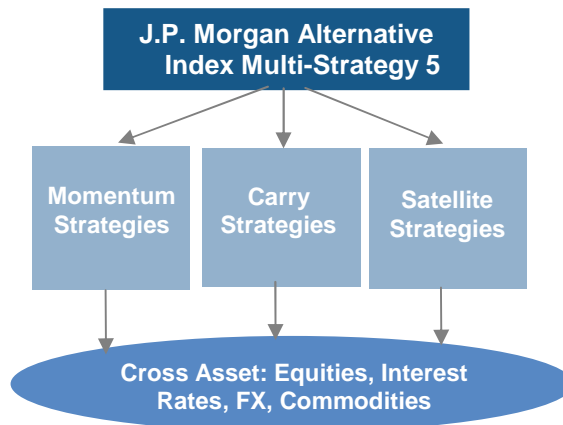
The underlying strategies represent 3 investment styles:

- **Momentum:** Seeks to capitalize on the observed tendency of many markets to trend either up or down for sustained time periods.
- **Carry:** Seeks to capitalize on the value differential between certain assets and are typically implemented by notionally buying an asset that is on a relative basis higher yielding (or lower priced) and notionally selling an asset that is lower yielding (or higher priced).
- **Satellite:** Consists of mean reversion and short volatility strategies. Mean reversion seeks to capitalize on the view that over the short term, markets are cyclical – meaning that an upward trend is usually followed by a downward trend and vice versa. Short volatility aims to exploit the observed tendency of the implied volatility of an equity index to be higher than the volatility realized by the index.

Asset Classes

The underlying strategies are implemented across four different asset classes: Equities, Interest Rates, FX and Commodities.

Illustration of Index Design



Index Rebalancing

The underlying strategies are rebalanced on a monthly basis to target a 5% volatility or less. On each rebalancing date, the index methodology assigns an equal allocation of risk to the momentum and carry strategies (each with a 45% allocation) with the remaining 10% allocated to the satellite strategies. These risk weights are translated to notional weights based on the historical volatilities of the underlying strategies and the portfolio. Please see the section entitled “Determining the notional weights” later in this presentation for further information.

Key Benefits of the Index

- Robust approach spanning multiple investment styles and asset classes, and with a volatility target of up to 5%.
- Hypothetical historical ten year excess returns for the Index of 7.02% p.a. with a volatility of less than 5%*.
- Constructed using instruments widely viewed to be liquid.
- Rules based algorithm with daily index levels published to Bloomberg (ticker: AIJPM5UE).

The Index is constructed using observable market instruments. The Index is not a hedge fund and does not track the performance of any hedge fund or group of hedge funds.

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Hypothetical Historical Performance

Comparison to hedge fund indices

The hypothetical historical returns of the Index show that the Index would have outperformed the excess returns of two widely used hedge fund benchmark indices on both an absolute return and risk-adjusted basis. During the period from September 2001 to September 2011:

- The Index outperformed the HFRI Fund Weighted Composite Index (excess return) by 2.89% p.a. and the CS Tremont Hedge Fund index (excess return) by 2.79% p.a.
- The realized volatility of the Index was 4.68% versus 6.36% and 5.60% for the HFRI Fund Weighted Composite Index (excess return) and the CS Tremont Hedge Fund Index (excess return), respectively.

Hypothetical historical correlation of AI Multi-Strategy 5 to hedge fund indices, equities and bonds

The hypothetical historical performance of the Index shows:

- Low correlations to global equities and bonds.
- Low correlations to hedge fund indices.

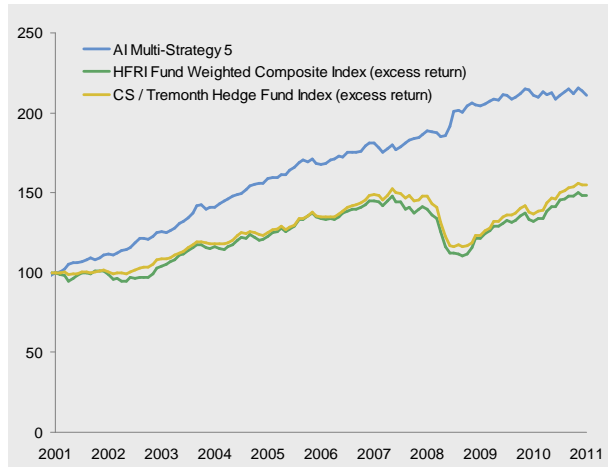
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Hypothetical historical correlations of AI Multi-Strategy Index 5 to equities, bonds and hedge fund indices, Sep 2001 – Sep 2011*

HFRI Fund Weighted Composite Index (excess return)	18%
CS Tremont Hedge Fund Index (excess return)	25%
MSCIWorld (excess returns)	1%
Global Government Bonds (excess return)	34%

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Hypothetical historical performance (excess return), Sep 2001 – Sep 2011*



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Hypothetical historical returns and volatilities September 2001 – September 2011*

	Annualized Excess Return	Annualized Volatility	Sharpe Ratio
AI Multi-Strategy 5	7.02%	4.68%	1.50
HFRI Fund Weighted Composite Index (excess return)	4.14%	6.36%	0.65
CS Tremont Hedge Fund Index (excess return)	4.24%	5.60%	0.76

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Momentum Strategies

Overview

Each momentum strategy employs a simple comparison between a long-term (260 days) average price of the underlying index or market factor and a short-term (5 days) average price. When the short-term average price moves above the long-term average (indicating an upward trend), the strategy goes long the underlying index or market factor and when the short-term average price moves below the long-term average (indicating a downward trend) the strategy goes short. The table lists the underlying momentum strategies (a total of fourteen) together with the asset class represented.

Equity Momentum Strategies

There are three strategies which separately cover the US, European and Japanese equity markets. Each strategy goes long or short, based on its respective momentum signal, and tracks the performance of S&P 500 futures contracts, EURO STOXX 50 futures contracts or Nikkei 225 futures contracts.

Interest Rate Momentum Strategies

There are three strategies which separately cover the US, European and Japanese money markets. Each strategy goes long or short, based on its respective momentum signal, and tracks the performance of USD, Euro or Yen interest rate futures contracts.

FX Momentum Strategies

There are six strategies that cover the currency pairs: EURUSD, USDJPY, EURJPY, USDCAD, AUDUSD, EURGBP. Each strategy goes long or short FX forwards based on the momentum signal for the currency pair.

Commodity Momentum Strategies

There are two strategies based separately on the S&P GSCI Energy and S&P GSCI Non-Energy indices. Each strategy goes long or short the associated index, based on its respective momentum signal.

Momentum Strategies

Investment Strategy	Asset Class	Strategy*
Momentum	Equities	US Equity Momentum
		European Equity Momentum
		Japan Equity Momentum
	Interest Rates	Money Market Momentum US
		Money Market Momentum Europe
		Money Market Momentum Japan
	FX	EURUSD FX Momentum
		USDJPY FX Momentum
		EURJPY FX Momentum
		USDCAD FX Momentum
		AUDUSD FX Momentum
		EURGBP FX Momentum
	Commodities	Commodity Momentum Energy
		Commodity Momentum Non-Energy

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Carry Strategies

Overview

Carry strategies generally seek to capitalize on the value differential between assets and are typically implemented by notionally going long an asset that is on a relative basis higher yielding (or lower priced) and notionally going short an asset that is lower yielding (or higher priced).

The carry strategies are implemented across Equities, Interest Rates, FX and Commodities. The table below lists the underlying carry strategies (a total of eight) together with the associated asset class.

Carry Strategies

Investment Strategy	Asset Class	Strategy*
Carry	Equities	Equity Value Carry Strategy
		Equity Small Cap Carry Strategy
	Interest Rates	Bond 2Y Carry Long Strategy
		Bond 10Y Carry Long Strategy
		Bond 2Y Carry Long-Short Strategy
		Bond 10Y Carry Long-Short Strategy
	FX	G10 FX Carry Strategy
	Commodities	Commodity Carry

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Equity Carry Strategies

There are two strategies which seek to profit from the "value premium" and the "small cap premium". The Equity Value Carry strategy goes long the MSCI Daily Value Total Return Gross World Index and short the MSCI Daily Total Return Gross World Index. The Equity Small Cap strategy goes long an index that tracks Russell 2000 futures contracts and short an index that tracks S&P 500 futures contracts.

Bond Carry Strategies

This category is comprised of two types of strategies referred to as Bond Carry Long strategies and Bond Carry Long-Short strategies.

Each Bond Carry Long strategy entails borrowing at short-term interest rates and investing the proceeds in two longer dated bonds selected from a universe of global bonds that have the highest "expected carry". The strategies seek to capitalize on an upward sloping yield curve, on the basis that if the yield curve remains unchanged for a period of time the strategy would generate a return (the "expected carry") from (i) the difference in the interest rate earned on the long bonds and the short term borrowing rate, and (ii) the increase in the value of the bond due to the lower yield associated with the slightly shorter maturity. The Bond Carry Long strategies are implemented separately for 2Y and 10Y maturities.

Each Bond Carry Long-Short strategy combines a Bond Carry Long strategy with a position that goes short two longer dated bonds selected from the same global universe but which have the lowest expected carry. The Bond Carry Long-Short strategies are implemented separately for 2Y and 10Y maturities.

The universe of global bonds used are synthetic zero coupon bonds which are priced using the swap curves for the G-8 countries (USD, EUR, JPY, GBP, CHF, AUD, CAD, SEK).

FX Carry Strategy

The FX Carry Strategy seeks to borrow money in currencies with low interest rates and deposit such money in currencies with high interest rates. The strategy aims to earn the positive interest rate differential between the two currencies and is exposed to the currency fluctuations between the currencies. The G-10 currencies (USD, EUR, JPY, GBP, CHF, AUD, CAD, NOK, NZD and SEK) form the universe of eligible currencies. The strategy goes long the three currencies (versus the dollar) with the highest short term interest rates and shorts the three currencies (versus the dollar) with the lowest short term interest rates.

Carry Strategies (cont'd)

Commodity Carry Strategy

The Commodity Carry strategy seeks to profit from the shape of various commodity futures curves by going long a proprietary JPMorgan commodity index and short the S&P GSCI Excess Return Index. The proprietary JPMorgan commodity index is composed of the same commodities represented in the S&P GSCI Index but the futures contracts for each commodity are selected using a methodology which generally seeks to identify the contract with the highest level of “backwardation”. If there is no futures contract with backwardation, the methodology will select the futures contract with the lowest level of “contango”. Backwardation (contango) refers to the situation where the futures contracts for a commodity with a delivery month later in time have lower (higher) contract prices than futures contracts for the same commodity with a delivery month closer in time.

Mean Reversion Strategies

Three strategies based separately on the US, European and Japanese equity markets. Each strategy separately goes long or short an index that tracks S&P 500 futures, EURO STOXX 50 futures or Nikkei 225 futures based on the performance of the underlying index over the past 5 days.

Please review the relevant product supplement we may file and any relevant term sheet or pricing supplement for further details on the J.P. Morgan Alternative Index Multi-Strategy 5 (USD) and the underlying strategies.

Satellite Strategies

Overview

Satellite refers to the Mean Reversion and Short Volatility strategies, which fall outside the momentum and carry styles.

Mean Reversion strategies seek to capitalize on the view that over short periods of time, markets are cyclical—meaning that an upward trend is usually followed by a downward trend and vice versa.

Short Volatility strategies seek to capitalize on the observed tendency of the implied volatility (i.e., the future volatility expected by the market) of an equity index to be higher than the realized volatility.

Short Volatility Strategy

The Short Volatility strategy seeks to profit from the observed tendency for the implied volatility of the S&P 500 index to be higher than the realized volatility by going short 1 month S&P 500 variance swaps. The variance swap strikes are determined by reference to the CBOE Volatility Index (“VIX Index”).

Satellite Strategies

Investment Strategy	Asset Class	Strategy*
Satellite	Equities	Mean Reversion US Strategy
		Mean Reversion Europe Strategy
		Mean Reversion Japan Strategy
		Short Volatility Strategy

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Index Rebalancing

Risk allocation

The Index is constructed to target a 5% volatility or less. The index methodology allocates portions of this risk ("risk weights") to the strategies. The momentum and carry strategies are both given a 45% risk weighting with the remaining 10% allocated to the satellite strategies. The risk weight allocated to each style is divided across the asset classes represented by that style and then further divided by the number of strategies within the asset class. The figure below provides an illustration.

Hypothetical Example – notional weights

- The US Equity Momentum Strategy has a 3.75% risk weight. Suppose the hypothetical, maximum one year historical volatility of this strategy is 22.76%. The preliminary will equal: $3.75\% \times \frac{5\%}{22.76\%} = 0.82\%$
- Suppose the sum of the preliminary weights for all strategies is 40.75%, and the hypothetical, historical volatility of the portfolio using these preliminary weights equals 1.02%.
- Scale the preliminary weights up by the lower of $\frac{200\%}{40.75\%}$ or $\frac{5\%}{1.02\%} = 4.9019$
- The final notional weight of the US Equity Momentum Strategy = $4.9019 \times 0.82\% = 4.02\%$

Determining the notional weights

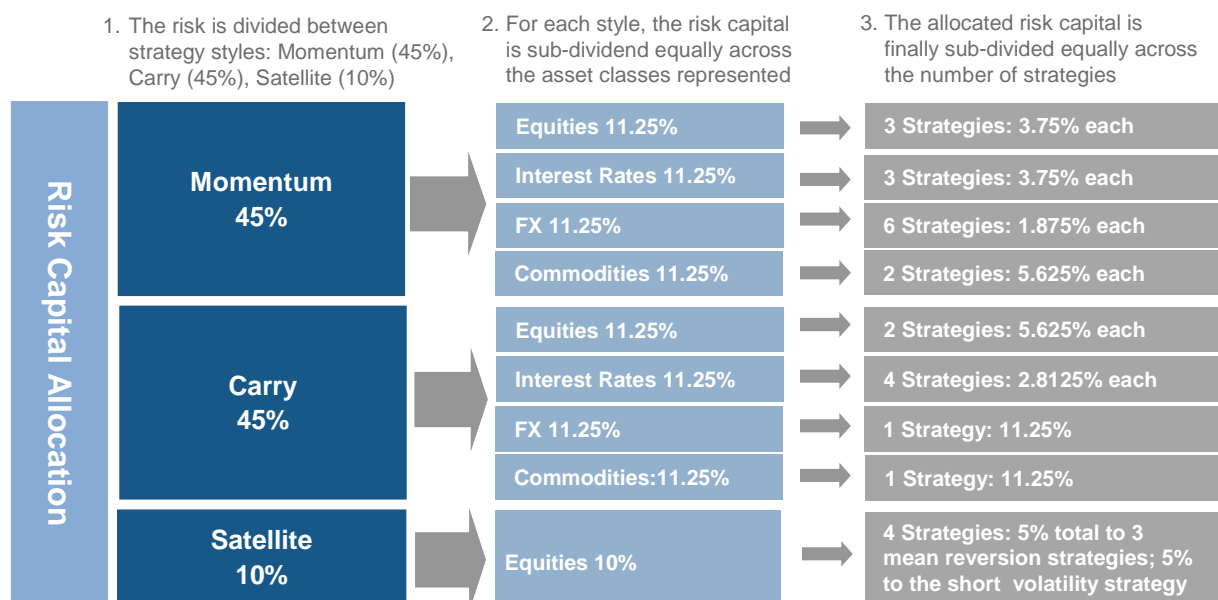
The Index is rebalanced on a monthly basis. The risk capital allocated to each strategy is translated to a notional weight for that strategy as follows:

- Each strategy is assigned a preliminary weight equal to its risk weight multiplied by the target volatility of 5% and divided by its maximum one-year historical volatility over the past 5 years. For a given risk weight, the higher the volatility of the strategy, the lower the preliminary weight.
- The maximum one-year historical volatility of the portfolio (based on the preliminary weights) over the past 5 years is measured. The preliminary weights are scaled up or down based on whether the portfolio volatility is greater than or less than the target volatility. The sum of all notional weights is capped at 200%.

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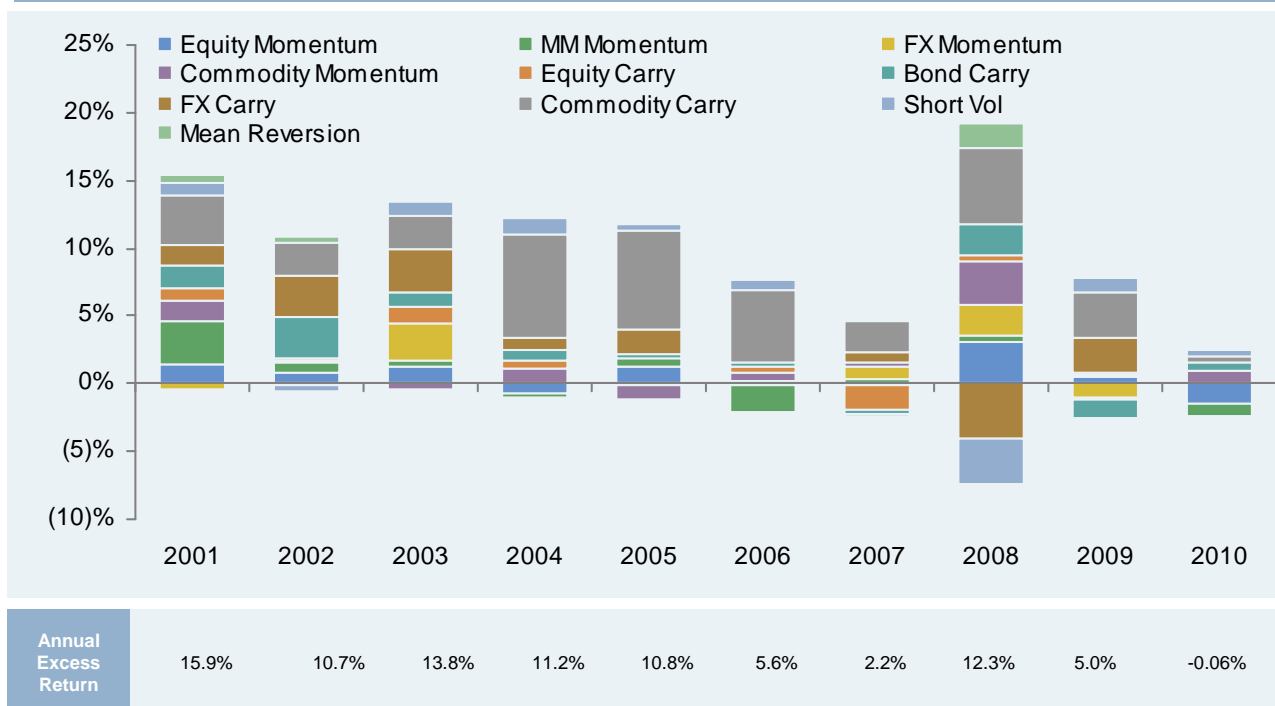
Illustration of the Risk Allocation Process



Hypothetical Historical Analysis – Performance Attribution

The chart below shows the annual excess returns for the Index and attribute the returns to the underlying strategies. There is no guarantee that the future returns of the strategy be represented by the underlying strategies in this manner.

Breakdown of hypothetical historical annual returns by strategy Jan 2001 to Dec 2010



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Definitions

Annualized Return means for a given index, the compounded return over the relevant period, expressed on an annualized basis.

Annualized Excess Return means for a given excess return index, the Annualized Returns of the index.

Annualized Volatility means for a given index, the standard deviation of the index's daily returns (unless otherwise indicated) scaled for a one-year period.

Sharpe Ratio is a measure of risk-adjusted performance of a given index and is calculated as the Annualized Excess Return divided by the Annualized Volatility.

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THE INDEX AND THE STRATEGIES MAY NOT BE SUCCESSFUL AND MAY NOT OUTPERFORM ANY ALTERNATIVE STRATEGY THAT MIGHT BE EMPLOYED — The Index follows and is constructed on twenty-six notional rules-based proprietary strategies that operate on the basis of pre-determined rules. No assurance can be given that any investment strategy or combination of investment strategies on which the Index is based will be successful or that the Index will outperform any alternative strategy that might be employed.

THE TARGET VOLATILITY OF THE INDEX MAY NOT BE ACHIEVED — The Index rebalances monthly by assigning weights to the Strategies that are intended to achieve a target volatility of up to 5%. However, the actual realized volatility of the Index may be greater than or less than 5%, which may adversely affect the value of the Index.

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THE INDEX MAY NOT BE A DIVERSIFIED PORTFOLIO — Diversification is generally considered to reduce the amount of risk associated with generating returns. There can be no assurance that the Index, a synthetic portfolio of Strategies, will be sufficiently diversified at any time.

THE INDEX COMPRISES NOTIONAL ASSETS AND LIABILITIES — The exposures to the Strategies and any of their Underlying Constituents are purely notional. There is no actual portfolio of assets to which any person is entitled or in which any person has any ownership interest.

THE INVESTMENT STRATEGY USED TO CONSTRUCT THE INDEX INVOLVES MONTHLY REBALANCING — The Strategies are subject to monthly rebalancing. A synthetic portfolio that does not rebalance monthly and is not subject to any weighting caps could see greater compounded gains over time through exposure to a consistently and rapidly appreciating portfolio consisting of the Strategies.

THE INDEX IS SUBJECT TO THE RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH THE USE OF LEVERAGE — The Index and some of the Strategies may use leverage to increase the return from any Strategy or Underlying Constituent, as applicable. The total weight of the Strategies in the Index is 200%. It is possible, though unlikely, for the weight of a single Strategy to be close to 200%. The use of leverage will magnify any negative performance of the Strategies or Underlying Constituents, as applicable. In addition, some of the Underlying Constituents are composed of highly leveraged instruments, such as futures contracts. The use of these futures contracts as components of these Underlying Constituents may potentially result in higher volatility than in the absence of their usage.

SOME OF THE STRATEGIES INCLUDE OR PERMIT NOTIONAL SHORT POSITIONS — Some of the Strategies include or permit notional short positions in their Underlying Constituents, which are subject to unlimited risk of loss because there is no limit on the amount by which the price that the relevant asset may appreciate before the short position is closed. It is possible that any notional short position included in any such Strategy may appreciate substantially with an adverse impact on the value of such Strategy and the Index.

THERE ARE RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH A MOMENTUM INVESTMENT STRATEGY — Each momentum strategy employs a mathematical model that seeks to capitalize on positive and negative trends in the price of assets on the assumption that if an asset performs well or poorly, it will continue to perform well or poorly in the future. Consequently, a momentum investing strategy may perform poorly in non-trending markets characterized by short term volatility.

Risk Factors

THERE ARE RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH A CARRY INVESTMENT STRATEGY — Each carry strategy employs an investment strategy that broadly seeks to capitalize on the observed value differential between an asset that is on a relative basis lower priced or higher yielding and an asset that on a relative basis is higher priced or lower yielding. However, if the underlying assets move against the direction expected by the strategy, the strategy may perform poorly.

THERE ARE RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH A MEAN REVERSION INVESTMENT STRATEGY — Each mean reversion strategy seeks to capitalize on the view that over short periods of time, markets are cyclical – meaning that an upward trend in the level of an Underlying Constituent is usually followed by a downward trend or vice versa. However, any sustained decline (or increase) in the level of the relevant index at a time when the mean reversion theory would suggest that the index level should increase (or decline, as applicable) may result in unexpected losses, which could be significant.

THERE ARE RISKS ASSOCIATED WITH THE SHORT VOLATILITY STRATEGY — The short volatility strategy seeks to capitalize from the long-term trend of the observed volatility of a broad market equity index, such as the S&P 500® Index, tending to be less than the volatility implied by prices in the equity options market, as represented by the VIX Index. However, we cannot guarantee that the implied volatility will always be greater than the realized volatility, and the value of the short volatility strategy will decrease if the implied volatility is less than the realized volatility.

OTHER KEY RISKS:

Changes in the value of the Strategies may offset each other.

Correlation of performances among the Strategies may adversely impact the value of the Index.

Changes in legal and regulatory regimes affecting commodity futures contracts underlying the commodity strategies could adversely affect our ability to hedge our obligations under any securities linked to the Index that we may issue or your investment in any such securities. Under these circumstances, we may adjust the payment on such securities in a way that may be detrimental to you.

The Index is subject to risks associated non-U.S. securities.

The Index is subject to currency exchange risk.

The Index is subject to interest rate risk.

The Index is subject to foreign currency risk.

The Index and the Strategies have a limited operating history.

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