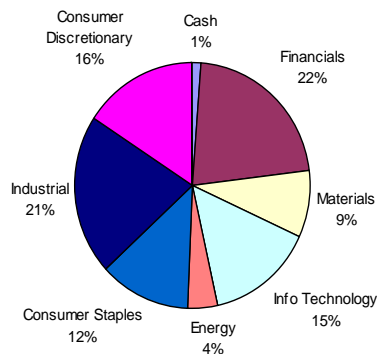


Hamon Greater China Fund

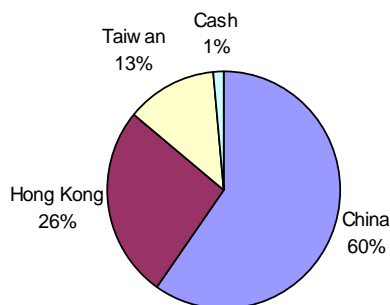
31 December 2009

Unit Price
US\$11.56

Sector Weighting



Country Weighting



Fund Details

The investment objective of the Hamon Greater China Fund is to achieve capital appreciation by investing in the shares of the Greater China region, including China, Taiwan and Hong Kong

Launch date	10/3/2008
Authorisation	SFC and UCITS approved
Bloomberg Code	HAMGRCH ID
Dealing	Daily
Investment Advisor	Hamon Asset Mgmt. Ltd.

Important Information:

Investment involves risk. Past performance is not indicative to future performance. The fund may invest in emerging markets, smaller companies and derivative instruments and thus involve higher risk and volatility. Before investing, please refer to the offering document(s) for details, including the risk factors.

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Fund in figures (NAV to NAV, with dividend reinvested)

Cumulative Performance % in US\$

(NAV in US\$)
Source: BNY Mellon, Bloomberg

	Dec 09	YTD	Since Inception (10 Mar 2008)
Hamon Greater China Fund	4.40%	125.79%	15.60%
MSCI AC Golden Dragon Net USD Index	3.18%	66.66%	-2.81%

Calendar Year Performance % in US\$

	2009	2008	2007	2006	2005
Hamon Greater China Fund	125.79%	-48.80%	-	-	-
MSCI AC Golden Dragon Net USD	66.66%	-41.68%	-	-	-

Highlights

- Investors look to 2010 to see growth momentum from the end of 2009 continue.
- Policy risks remain a key driver of market behavior for Chinese equities.
- Urbansation, infrastructure development consumption and environmental protection will be major investment themes in 2010.

Fund Review

The Fund had a very good year in 2009, rising 125.8% to significantly outperform the MSCI AC Golden Dragon Index by more than 59% and most competitors. In December, despite some profit taking, Chinese markets were inspired by positive global macroeconomic data. The Fund gained 4.4% during the month, outperforming the benchmark, which rose 3.2%. Rallies in Taiwan, as well as other tech and industrial names, lifted the Fund's performance.

With investors welcoming the New Year, growth momentum is expected to continue from 4Q09. Policy risks though will be the key determinant of market behavior for China/HK equities, as the Central government looks to target monetary policies to combat asset inflation. The Fund is maintaining some of its holdings in the property sector, while rotating its current position away from residential and into commercial real estate to mitigate risks. Conversely, financial names should be less impacted by policy changes, remaining a preferred sector for investment. Deepening financial reforms, including China's efforts to introduce a futures index, should benefit Chinese brokerage houses.

Long term trends, such as urbanization, infrastructure spending, consumption and environmental protection, will be major themes for China in 2010 and beyond. Rising family income levels and favourable policies will continue to support the concrete growth of private consumption in China, where encouraging New Year sales demonstrated the vast potential of China's consumer power. Over the New Year holiday, sales for a hundred retailers in Shanghai grew 37.6% YoY, while Beijing witnessed a 25.7% YoY jump. With valuations for several consumption stocks no longer being cheap, there is less room to add new names into the portfolio.

The tech sector remains attractive in 2010 as global IT spending recovers and new applications are released. Better than expected demand during the Christmas holiday and persistent supply tightness forecasts upside reversions for tech company guidance during 1Q10. Aside from PC replacement, networking and IT services, the Fund continues to closely follow new 3C (computer, consumer and communication) production, including 3-D enabled televisions and E-paper technology.

Cross-strait negotiations provides another catalyst for Taiwan in 2010, with the removal of tax and tariff barriers creating a more favorable investment climate. With upside earnings and growth potential in the coming year, Taiwanese stocks provide attractive risk-return investments, and the Fund plans to increase exposure in Taiwan in the near term.

Inflationary threats are beginning to brew in China, as the country's consumer price index turned positive in November. As the Fund maintains its bottom-up stock selection, companies offering better pricing power become more attractive, demonstrating financial strength to combat inflation.

As China's economy looks to grow more in 2010, Chinese listed companies prepare to release their 2009 annual reports in the coming months. Stronger industrial production figures and earnings numbers should help ease policy concerns, as the market looks to resume its growth as ample liquidity remains in the system.