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Exchange Traded Products: The Role of Exchange-Traded Funds (ETF) in an Investment Portfolio

交易所買賣基金(ETF)在投資組合的作用

Assessing Investment Strategies for Reliable Portfolio Returns with
Minimum Volatility

評估投資策略以最低波幅達至可靠的投資組合回報

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ETPs (Exchange Traded Products)

交易所買賣產品

- ETF (Exchange Traded Funds)
交易所買賣基金
- ETN (Exchange Traded Notes)
交易所買賣票據

ETF

- ETFs For individual investors
- What? * Basket of securities.....buy/sell thru a broker.....on a Stock Exchange
- Asset classes?
 - *Traditional.....stocks.....bonds.....alternatives (commodities, currencies....)
- Innovative?
 - *Structures.....short?.....Leverage?

ETF (2)

- History.....1993 SPDR (Spiders)
- Invested assets.....US\$ 1 T +..... global ETFs
- # ETFs.....1000+..... globally

ETF TYPES

- Market ETFs.....tracking a stock index..... SP500 (SPY).....HK Hang Seng Index (02828)
- Bond ETFs.....bond index.....Corporate bonds (LQD)
- Industry/Sector ETFs.....specific industry..... Gold (GLD)
- Style ETFs.....capitalization focus..... Large Caps (VIG, VYM)

ETF Types (2)

- Country ETFs.....Specific country.....HK Hang Seng index.....Japan Nikkei index.....China Index
- Inverse ETFs.....designed to profit from declining indexes
- Actively Managed ETFs.....designed to outperform indexes

ETF Characteristics

- Buy/sell like a stock.....during the day.....stock exchange opening hours
- Ticker symbol.....intraday prices available
- Easy to select exposure of your choice
- Adjust risk tolerance/goals easily
- Flexibility

ETF Major Advantages

- Buy/sell.....anytime in the day.....note Mutual Funds reference closing market NAV
- Lower feescompare broker commission vs. sales load.....1% to 2% , or more
- Types of orders.....limit orders.....stop loss orders, etc.....not with Mutual Funds

ETF/ETN Major Disadvantages

- Small and frequent trading may lead to high total costs.....vs. no load or low load MFs
- Watch out for illiquid ETFs.....wider bid/ask spreads
- Tracking error on underlying indexes possible

- ETN.....credit rating of the issuer.....value may vary due to downgrading of issuer's rating

II. PORTFOLIO STRATEGIES OVERVIEW



Assets Shrinkage



Portfolio Strategies

OBJECTIVES:

- Portfolio value creation/shrinkage
投資組合的價值創造/收縮
- Long Term Valuation and MTM 按市價 (ETF daily)
- Risk management (Proper diversification using ETFs.....one at a time!!)

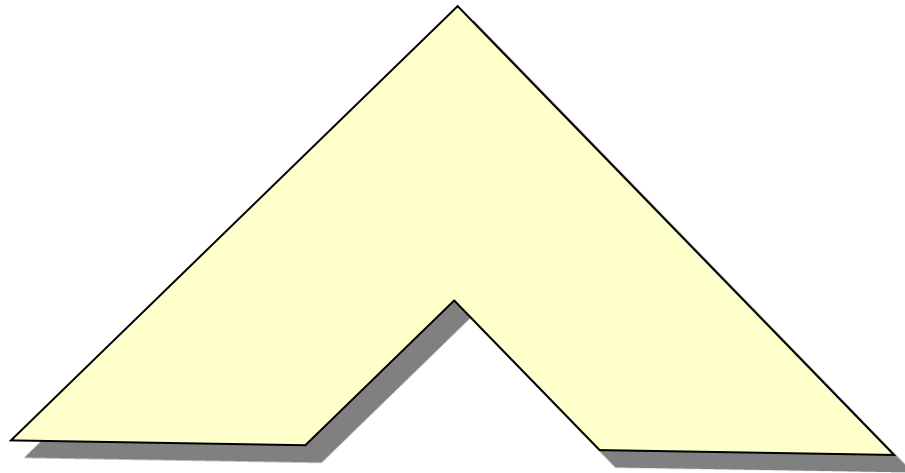


Profit (Short Term
vs. Long Term
Sustainability)

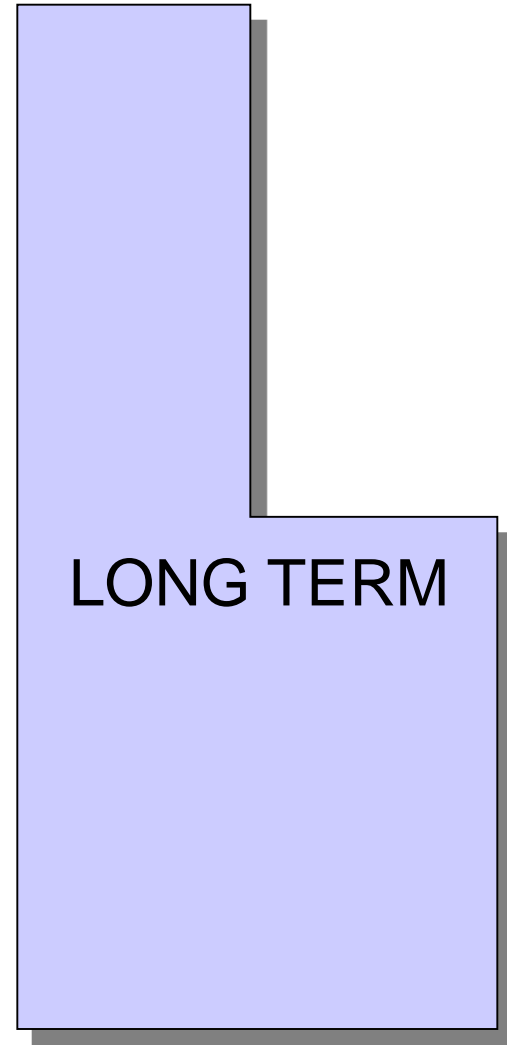
Balance Sheet

Core Business Strategies vs. Investment-led opportunities?

- Balance Sheet growth from Core Business Strategies (5 Key Indicators of companies in ETFs)
- Cash Flow from Core Operations....accounting packaging
- Risk Control
- Gross Profit Margin (Long term viability)



SHORT TERM



LONG TERM

Critical for evaluation of companies: (Companies with top % weighting in ETF)

- Short term (Stock price, market share,.....)
- Long term (Longer time horizon : industry growth.....competition)
- Other motivating factors (compensation of key officers, CEO mentality,)
- Short Term Profitability vs Long Term Survival





Foreign Exchange and Interest Rates Volatility

外匯及利率波幅

MAJOR ETF PORTFOLIO RISKS

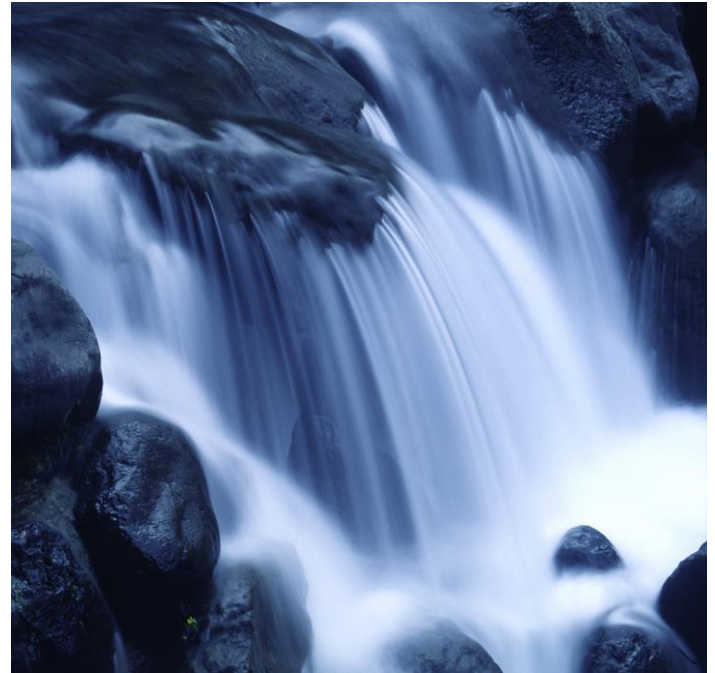
- Interest rates (Fixed income securities.....bonds)
利率
- Liquidity (Structured products...."Mini bonds")
流通量
- FX (Currency matching)
外匯
- Counter Party Risks (Broker? Bank?.....)
交易對手風險

III. MAJOR ETF CONSIDERATIONS





Interest Rate Risks



Cash Flow ?

A. INTEREST RATE RISKS

- Market interest rate causes (QE tapering?
Bond ETFs?)
市場利率的成因
- Values of assets (Cash% vs. ETF securities %)
資產的價值
- Cash Flows of Assets vs. Liabilities
資產的現金流量與負債



Optionality ?

INTEREST RATE RISKS OPTIONALITY

- Redeemable Personal Loans
可贖回的個人貸款
- Callable Bonds in ETFs
可贖回債券交易所買賣基金
- Arbitrage of currencies (beware of sharks?)
(cash flows in ETFs) 套戥貨幣



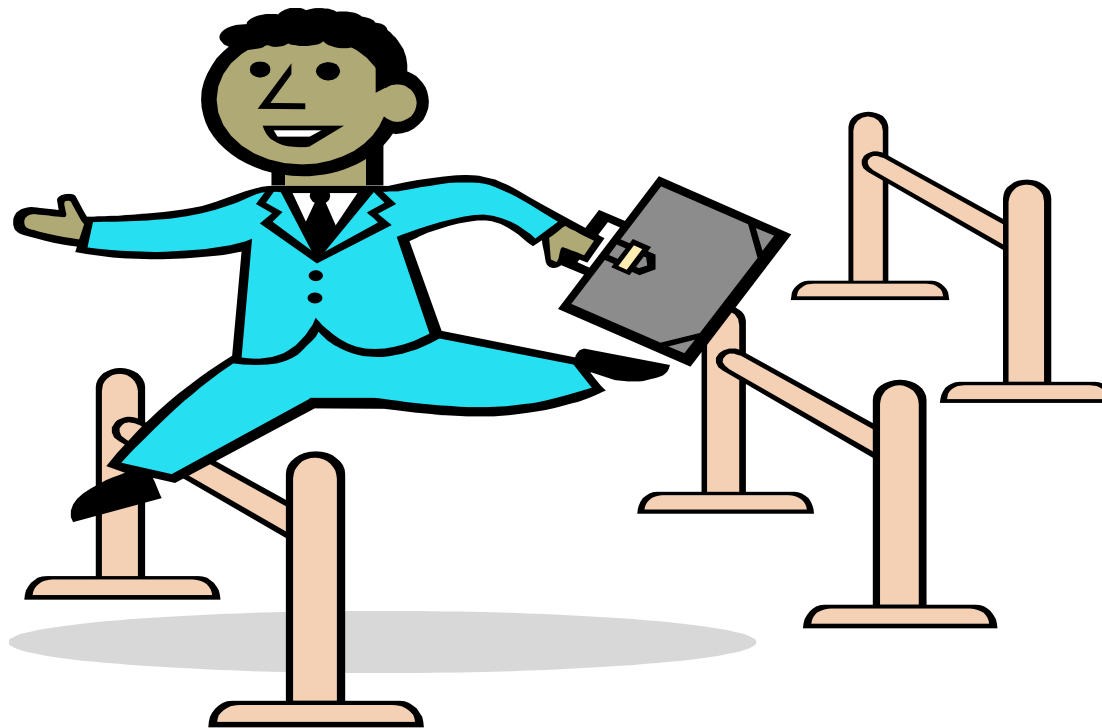
Cash Conversion



Market depth

B. LIQUIDITY RISKS

- Liquidity of assets/markets (ETF volume?)
- Conversion to cash (pre-maturity)
- Asset types: individual ETF asset classes
[Case: Market depth; Secondary market]



Liquidity Gaps (possible threats to forced selling of unplanned sale of assets)



Short Gaps
(Acceptable
deliberate
tactics)



Long Gaps
(Strategies
could impact
survival)



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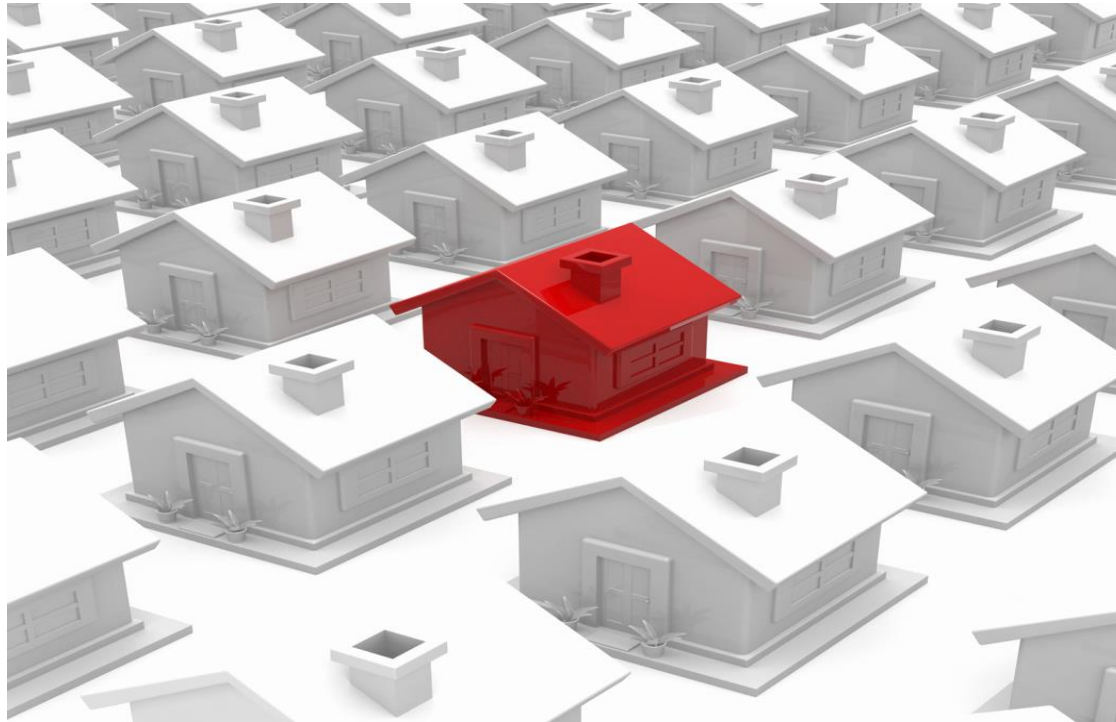
**Interest Rate Risks (Diversification of
portfolio buckets)**

Possible Issues



- Relative Liquidity of assets vs. ability of controlling the types of liabilities
- Unexpected liability needs (due to unexpected market changes)

IV. SPECIFIC ACTION PLANS USING ETFs TO CONTROL VOLATILITY



Relative Portfolio Performance

PORTFOLIO ACTION PLANS

- A. CREDIT RISKS
 - Intrinsic asset class risks (ETF nature)
 - Relative ETF portfolio types risks (performance to real assets)
 - Any default of companies within ETFs(or near defaults)
 - ETF country risks

- B. LIQUIDITY RISKS

- Liquidity of securities in ETFs (trading volume)
- ETF Asset class nature
(consumer industries vs. real estate)



Managing Interest Rate Risks

- C. INTEREST RATE RISKS
- Fixed income assets (bond ETF values)
[Case: Flight to quality vs. lower credit tranche ratings]
- Equity (indirect effects)
- Rate fluctuations [Case: QE]



Resources Allocation (Geared your expertise to independently evaluate new asset classes & industries)

D. MARKET RISKS (SYSTEMATIC)

- Setting allowable range, Upper Limit and Lower Limit, of ETF types
- Management expertise, ETF historical mgt. expertise....ETF managers
- Regulations (anticipating changes; politicians' tightening of money supply; ETF historical behavior)
- High Dividend ETFs with HDGR!





FX Risks (Evaluation in conjunction with global economic forces)

- E. FOREIGN EXCHANGE RISKS
- Domestic vs. international (Yield differential with country ETFs)
- Geographic difference (Regulators' intentions)
- Cash flow testing (own portfolio modeling)



Global Liquidity (Correlation and time lag factors)

F. SOVEREIGN RISKS

- Emerging country ETFs (Anticipating trends vs. developed countries ETFs)
- Rating agencies (Fixed income ETFs)
- Government vs. corporate entities (country ETFs)

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