

The Horizon Kinetics ISE Wealth Indexes

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What are the Horizon Kinetics ISE Wealth Indexes?

The Horizon Kinetics ISE Wealth Indexes are **unique, passive indexes that track the investment performance of public companies managed by the wealthiest people in the world**. Through a partnership with the International Securities Exchange (one of the largest U.S. electronic options exchanges, and wholly owned by Deutsche Boerse), Horizon Kinetics has developed three indexes that track the shareholder value-creating abilities of the world’s most successful entrepreneurs: Horizon Kinetics ISE Wealth Index (Bloomberg Ticker: RCH Index), Horizon Kinetics ISE Asia Ex-Japan Wealth Index (Bloomberg Ticker: WEALTHAX Index), Horizon Kinetics ISE Global Wealth Index (Bloomberg Ticker: WEALTHGL Index), and Horizon Kinetics ISE International Wealth Index (Bloomberg Ticker: INW Index).

These indexes were designed and premised on the belief that, ordinarily, access to professional investors and successful entrepreneurs of this caliber is not readily available to the average person; however, by investing in a compilation of publicly-traded companies that are managed and/or controlled by the wealthiest individuals in the world, exposure to the superior investment capabilities of these entrepreneurs may be obtained. Importantly, inherent in this strategy is a unique form of risk management: one can easily monitor the manner in which these investors have positioned their own capital at almost any point in time. By following their investment posture, one of the greatest uncertainties involved in stock investing (i.e., when to buy and sell) can be partially alleviated – *if the Warren Buffetts of the world aren’t selling, neither need you.*

SAMPLE WEALTH INDEX CONSTITUENTS

Company	Individual	Owner-Operator Country Origin
Berkshire Hathaway, Inc.	Warren Buffett	U.S.
Bolloré SA	Vincent Bolloré	France
Cheung Kong Holdings Limited	Li Ka-shing	Hong Kong
Compagnie Financière Richemont SA	Johann Rupert	South Africa
Genting Bhd	Lim Kok Thay	Malaysia
Glencore Xstrata plc	Ivan Glasenberg	Australia
Groupe Bruxelles Lambert SA	Albert Frère	Belgium
Henderson Land Development	Lee Shau Kee	Hong Kong
Hennes & Mauritz AB	Stefan Persson	Sweden
Inditex SA	Amancio Ortega	Spain
Las Vegas Sands Corp	Sheldon Adelson	U.S.
Liberty Media Corp.	John Malone	U.S.
LVMH Moët Hennessy Louis Vuitton	Bernard Arnault	France
Noble Group Ltd	Richard Elman	U.K.
Onex Corp	Gerald Schwartz	Canada
Teva Pharmaceutical Industries Ltd	Erez Vigodman	Israel
Unicharm Corp.	Keiichiro Takahara	Japan
UOL Group Ltd.	Wee Cho Yaw	Singapore

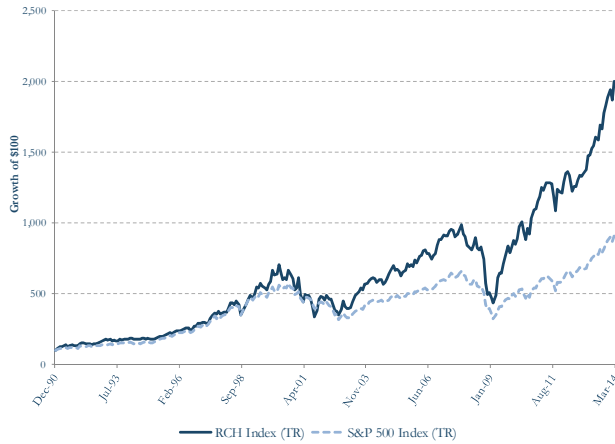
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Do These Companies Outperform the Market Over Time?

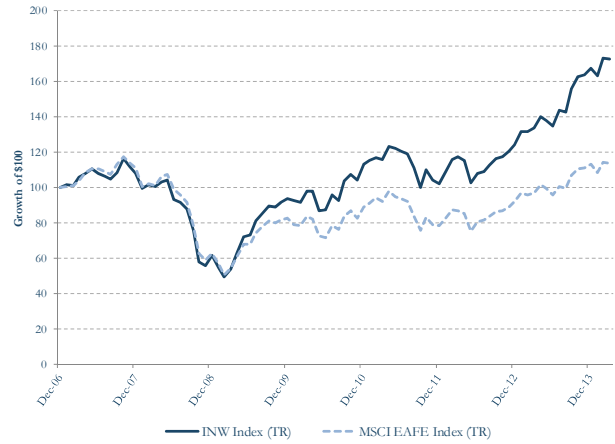
The historic outperformance of these companies has been an area of enduring interest for Horizon Kinetics. Through years of research report generation and the implementation of an owner-operator strategy in various client accounts, we have found that CEOs with a significant vested interest (i.e., personal capital at risk) in their companies generally produce above average returns for their shareholders.

We believe our suite of Wealth Indexes is a formal validation of this concept. Specific to the United States, as measured during the 1991-2013 time period, the Horizon Kinetics ISE Wealth index has demonstrated that such companies outperform the market by a wide margin. These results are provided in the table below.

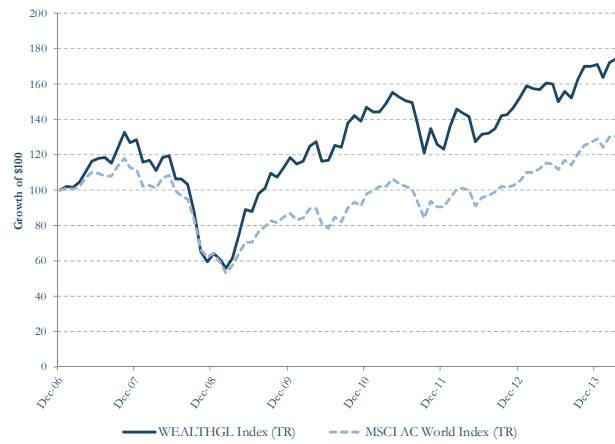
Horizon Kinetics ISE US Wealth Index vs. S&P 500 Index
(December 1990 – March 2014)



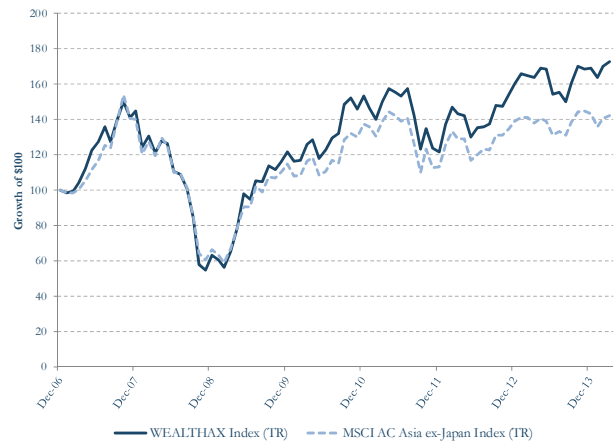
Horizon Kinetics ISE International Wealth Index vs. MSCI EAFE Index
(December 2006 – March 2014)



Horizon Kinetics ISE Global Wealth Index vs. MSCI AC World Index
(December 2006 – March 2014)



Horizon Kinetics ISE Asia ex-Japan Wealth Index vs. MSCI AC Asia ex-Japan Index
(December 2006 – March 2014)



Outside of North America, the International Wealth Index has also outperformed its relevant benchmark over multiple time periods. For instance, over the last five years, the International Wealth Index has produced an excess return of 1,030 basis points against the MSCI EAFE Index. Similarly, the Asia-ex Japan Wealth Index returned 522 basis points over the MSCI AC Asia ex Japan Index during the same time period. The Global Wealth Index has produced an excess return of 520 basis points against the MSCI AC WORLD Index.

To confirm our performance findings, there is also a large body of academic research that supports the Wealth Index concept. In one such study, Shulman and Noyes (2012)² examined the historical stock price performance of companies managed by the world’s billionaires. The results were very impressive: ***the index of billionaire-led companies outperformed the S&P 500 Index by over 700 basis points annually during the period of study.*** This is substantially similar to the result produced by the Horizon Kinetics ISE Wealth Index.

² Shulman, J.M. and Noyes, E. “The Rich Get Richer and So Can You: Investing in a Billionaires’ Index” *The Journal of Index Investing*, Spring 2012, pp. 12-32

Why Do These Companies Generate Superior Returns for Shareholders?

Founders who remain with their companies in the capacity of CEO or other controlling position, such as Chairman of the Board, often tend to be the largest shareholders. Their wealth is generally not created through extravagant compensation packages, which can lead to managing for the short-term. Rather, their wealth is generated and, importantly, sustained through an expanding share price over a long-term time horizon. This concept is intuitive, yet it is apparently not well appreciated by many investment managers. Although short-term price appreciation can result from any number of unsustainable tactics, long-term appreciation must ultimately be supported by a commensurate level of non-dilutive return on capital (i.e., including the Wealth Index member's own capital), as might be measured by book value per share growth.

Observance of the corporate behavior of these companies will reveal that activities such as acquisitions and general reinvestment in the growth of the firm differ markedly from those of the average company. As merely one example, acquisitions are often made opportunistically during periods of market stress – periods when most companies are building cash balances to maintain acceptable credit ratings or to preserve liquidity. An abundance of academic literature confirms this unconventional behavior.

For instance, Fahlenbrach (2009)³ concluded that *founder-led CEOs often invested more in R&D and capital expenditures than did the agent-operated company*. Additionally, mergers and acquisitions tended to be focused on expanding intrinsic and shareholder value rather than on a sometimes common feature of non-founder led companies: empire building through unnecessary and potentially value-destroying acquisitions.

Similarly, McVey and Draho (2005)⁴ found that **companies controlled by families are “long-term investors with substantial wealth at risk.”** Since wealthy families that control publicly-traded companies usually focus on growing and managing their wealth – which typically is passed on to future generations – these CEOs have been found to avoid quarterly earnings guidance and, rather, emphasize long-term value creation. Specifically, family-owned companies were shown to possess above-average managerial talent and access to strategic business relationships. Unsurprisingly, these companies outperformed non-family-controlled companies in this particular study.

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³ Fahlenbrach, R. “Founder-CEOs, Investment Decisions, and Stock Market Performance.” *Journal of Financial & Quantitative Analysis*, Vol. 44, No. 2 (2009), pp. 439-466

⁴ McVey, H. and J. Draho. “U.S. Family-Run Companies-They May Be Better Than You Think.” *Journal of Applied Corporate Finance*, Vol. 17, No. 4 (2005), pp. 134-143

investment adviser's decision making process if the adviser were actually managing client money. Back-tested performance also differs from actual performance because it is achieved through the retroactive application of portfolios designed with the benefit of hindsight.

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