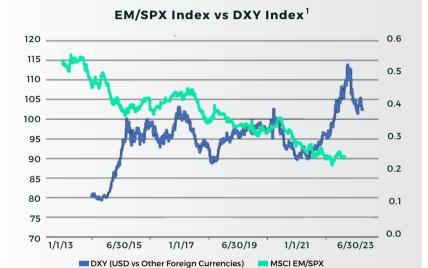
THE CASE FOR STXE

WHY INVEST IN EMERGING MARKETS

Economic slowdown and the end of the Federal Reserve's tightening cycle could weaken the US dollar, and a weaker dollar is highly correlated with stronger emerging markets.



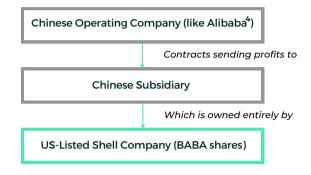
- Their growing middle class creates demographic tailwinds.
- Current EM PE ratio would have to rise 11.6% to reach the last two decades' historical average.



CHINA RISK IS INVESTMENT RISK

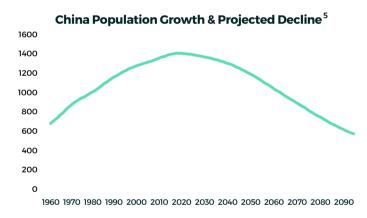
Risky company structures

Westerners invest in Chinese companies using a structure the SEC has warned the CCP could rule illegal: "...US investors may suffer significant losses with little or no recourse available."³



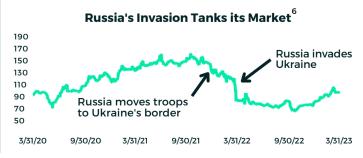
China is entering demographic crisis

Thanks to its former one-child policy, a shrinking labor force will support an aging population, which may cause decades of lower growth.



The Chinese market faces geopolitical risk

The invasion of Ukraine devastated Russia's market. Similarly, the Chinese market could plummet if China invades Taiwan.



KEEPING YOUR OPTIONS OPEN

EVEN INVESTORS WHO WANT TO MAINTAIN CHINA EXPOSURE HAVE REASONS TO SEPARATE IT FROM THEIR EMERGING MARKETS FUND

- Separating China investments using a dedicated China ETF allows investors to take profits on a successful China trade without selling the rest of their EM holdings.
- China makes up almost 30% of most EM funds.



EMERGING MARKETS UPSIDE WITHOUT CHINA EXPOSURE



DIVERSIFICATION

STXE GIVES INVESTORS THE OPTION TO SEPARATE OR ELIMINATE CHINA EXPOSURE WHILE MAINTAINING EM EXPOSURE



BENEFIT FROM STRIVE'S PROXY VOTING AND ENGAGEMENT

FOCUSED SOLELY ON MAXIMIZING SHAREHOLDER VALUE

- 1. Bloomberg Finance. **EM/SPX Definition:** MSCI Emerging Markets Index The MSCI Emerging Markets Index is a selection of stocks that is designed to track the financial performance of key companies in fast-growing. nations. The Standard and Poor's 500, or simply the S&P 500, is a stock market index tracking the stock performance of 500 of the largest companies listed on stock exchanges in the United States. **DXY Definition:** The U.S. Dollar Index is used to measure the value of the dollar against a basket of six foreign currencies.
- 2.Chart Source: Bloomberg Finance. The P/E ratio is calculated by dividing the market value price per share by the company's earnings per share. 3.Investor Bulletin: U.S.-Listed Companies Operating Chinese Businesses Through a VIE Structure, *U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission*, 20 Sept. 2021
- 4.0.00% in Alibaba as of 01/31/2023
- 5. Source for China Population: Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences
- 6. Source for Russia's invasion: Bloomberg Finance
- 7. Source: Bloomberg Finance. **China**: The Shanghai Stock Exchange Composite Index is a capitalization-weighted index. The index tracks the daily price performance of all A-shares and B-shares listed on the Shanghai Stock Exchange. The index was developed on December 19, 1990 with a base value of 100. Index trade volume on Q is scaled down by a factor of 1000. **India:** S&P BSE 500 index is a free-float weighted index that represents nearly 93% of the total market capitalization on BSE India exchange. This index represents all 20 major industries of the economy. 1998-99 is chosen as the base year, and within this, the date February 1, 1999 is selected as the base date for its proximity to the current period. The base value was fixed at 1000 points. **Taiwan:** The TWSE, or TAIEX, Index is capitalization-weighted index of all listed common shares traded on the Taiwan Stock Exchange. The index has a base value of 100 based on its 1966 level. The index is also known as the TSEC Index. **South Korea:** The KOSPI Index is a capitalization-weighted index of all common shares on the KRX main board. The Index was developed with a base value of 100 as of January 4, 1980. Note: The preferred shares are excluded in calculating the KOSPI Index from June 14, 2002. Volume on quote line is in 000's. See PEKS index DES<GO> for KOSPI2 P/E from Korea Stock Exchange including negative earnings.

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