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EVALUATING THE MARKET: IMPLICATIONS OF THE US PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION

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PRESIDENTIAL TERM ANOMALY

Fourth years of US Presidents' terms-election years-have a high frequency of positive returns, however, fourth year returns typically aren't as strong as third year returns.

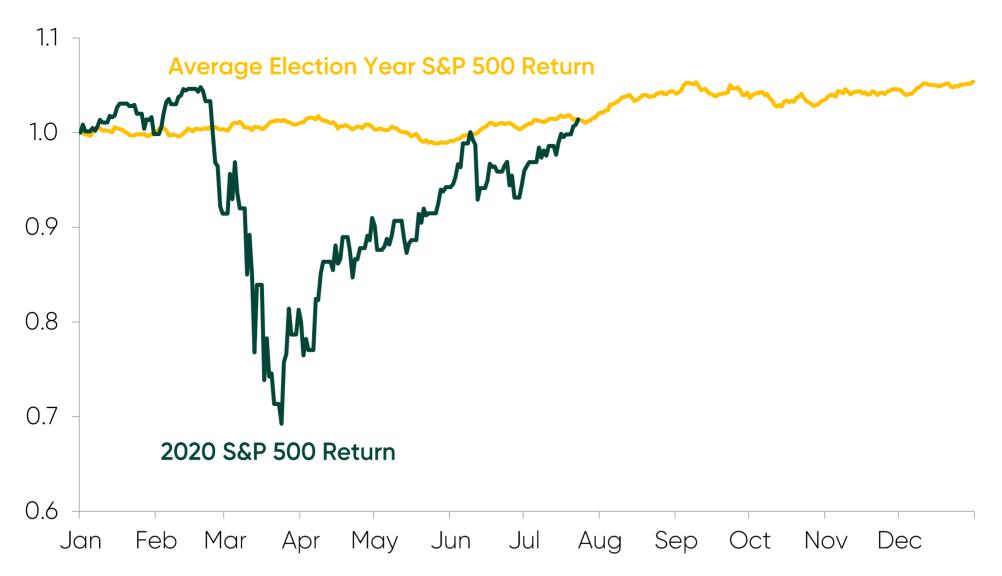
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>20%	Inaugur	al Year	Secon	d Year	Ihird	Year	Fourt	n Year
0% to 20%	1933	52.9%	1954	52.4%	1935	47.2%	1928	43.3%
0% to -20%	1945	36.5%	1958	43.3%	1995	37.6%	1936	32.8%
<-20%	1997	33.4%	1938	33.2%	1975	37.3%	1980	32.3%
	2013	32.4%	1950	30.6%	1927	37.1%	1976	23.7%
	1989	31.7%	1998	28.6%	2019	31.5%	1996	23.0%
	1985	31.6%	1982	21.5%	1955	31.4%	1944	19.7%
	1925	29.5%	1942	21.1%	1991	30.5%	1972	18.9%
	1961	26.8%	1986	18.6%	2003	28.7%	1952	18.5%
	2009	26.5%	2006	15.8%	1943	25.8%	1988	16.6%
	2017	21.8%	2010	15.1%	1951	24.6%	1964	16.4%
	1949	18.1%	2014	13.7%	1967	23.9%	2012	16.0%
	1965	12.4%	1926	11.1%	1963	22.7%	2016	12.0%
	1993	10.1%	1978	6.4%	1983	22.5%	1968	11.0%
	2005	4.9%	1970	4.0%	1999	21.0%	2004	10.9%
	1953	-1.1%	1994	1.3%	1979	18.4%	1992	7.6%
	1981	-5.1%	1934	-2.3%	1971	14.3%	1956	6.6%
	1977	-7.4%	1990	-3.1%	1959	11.9%	1984	6.2%
	1969	-8.5%	2018	-4.4%	2007	5.5%	1948	5.1%
	1929	-8.9%	1946	-8.2%	1947	5.2%	1960	0.5%
	1957	-10.9%	1962	-8.8%	1987	5.2%	1932	-8.9%
	1941	-11.8%	1966	-10.1%	2011	2.1%	2000	-9.1%
	2001	-11.9%	2002	-22.1%	2015	1.4%	1940	-10.1%
	1973	-14.8%	1930	-25.3%	1939	-0.9%	2008	-37.0%
	1937	-35.3%	1974	-26.5%	1931	-43.9%		
Percent Positive		58.3%		62.5%		91.7%		82.6%
All (Average)		10.5%		8.6%		18.4%		11.1%
Positive Years (Average)		26.3%		21.1%		22.1%		16.9%

Source: Global Financial Data, as of January 2020. S&P 500 Total Return Index, January 1925 - December 2019.

EQUITY MARKETS AND PRESIDENTIAL CYCLES

Despite huge volatility, US equities are about where they often are at this point in an average Presidential election year. If this election year is back loaded as they often are, US equities should finish 2020 positive.

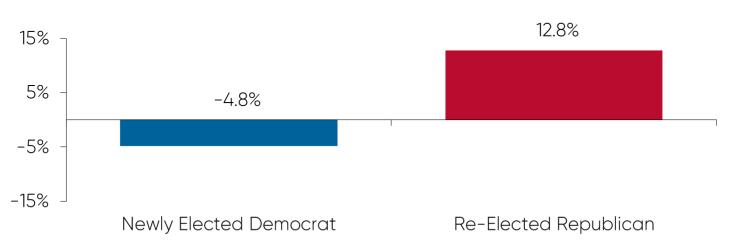


Source: Global Financial Data, as of July 2020. Average S&P 500 price returns for 4th presidential year, indexed to 1 on January 1925, 1/1/1925 – December 2019; January 2020 – July 2020, indexed to 1 on January 2020.

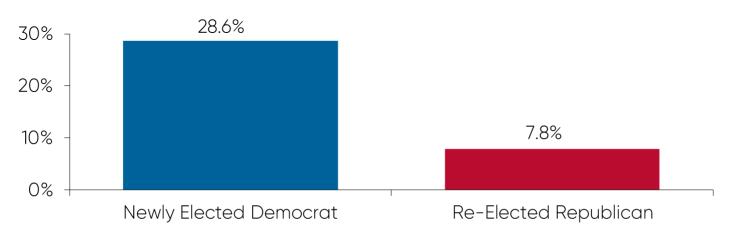
PERVERSE INVERSE

US elections can have a big impact on global equities. Investors tend to celebrate Republican victories in election years, whereas equities struggle when a new Democrat is elected. However, those trends usually reverse in inaugural years.

US Election Year - MSCI World Returns



US Inauguration Year - MSCI World Returns



Source: Global Financial Data; MSCI World Total Return index from December 1924 to December 2018. Based on an average of calendar year returns. A proxy for MSCI World is used for data prior to 1970.

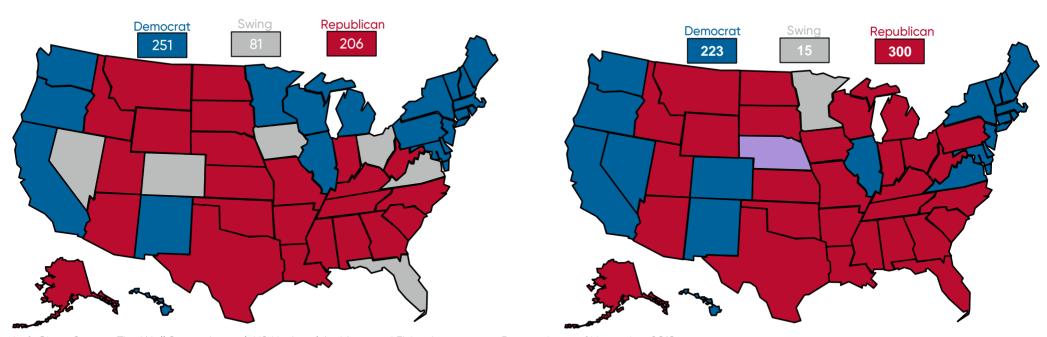
ELECTION ANALYSIS: TOP DOWN OR BOTTOM UP?

While it is too early to project November's winner, we use both top down and bottom up analysis to evaluate the potential paths to the White House for President Trump and the Democratic nominee, Former Vice President Joe Biden. This was helpful for us in determining a reasonable probability of president Trump's win in 2016.

Votes Needed To Win Presidency 270

TOP DOWN ELECTION ANALYSIS: ELECTORAL COLLEGE MAP USING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION RESULTS FAVOURS DEMOCRATS

BOTTOM UP ELECTION ANALYSIS: ELECTORAL COLLEGE MAP USING LEGISLATIVE ELECTION RESULTS FAVOURS REPUBLICANS



Left Chart Source: The Wall Street Journal, US National Archives and Fisher Investments Research, as of November 2019.

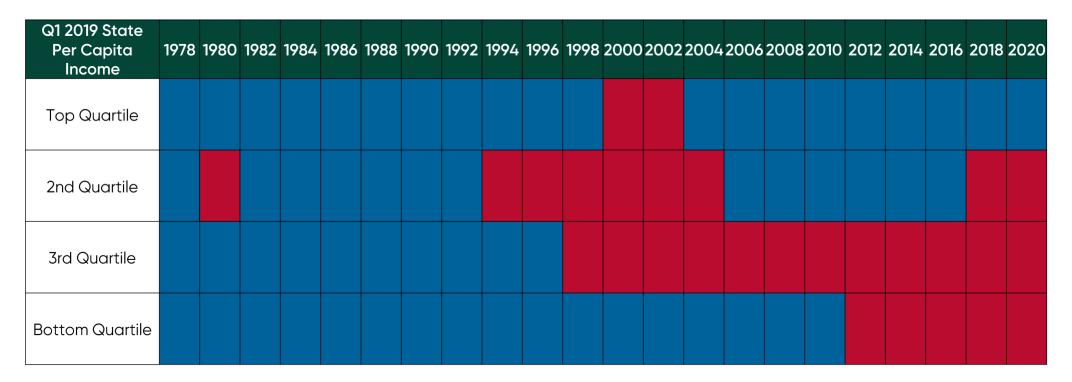
Right Chart Source: National Conferences of State Legislatures, US National Archives and Fisher Investments Research, as of November 2019. Nebraska has a non-partisan, unicameral legislature but leans Republicans. Washington D.C. is counted as Democratic based on the city council's breakdown. Swing state defined as a state without uniform party control of legislature.

PARTISAN COMPOSITION OF STATE LEGISLATURES OVER TIME

When assessing the composition of state legislature over time, there has been a shift in partisan voting based on state per capita income. Few noticed that many state legislatures and governorships had flipped Republican in recent years, mostly in lower-income, non-urban areas away from where large media outlets tend to be located.

DEMOCRATIC

REPUBLICAN



FEW VULNERABLE SENATE SEATS

US Senate seats in which a candidate from one party is running in a state that frequently votes for the opposite party are vulnerable. The table below shows Senate seats up for election in 2020 with the states sorted by how they voted for President Trump in 2016. There are few such vulnerable candidates in this year's election, meaning a huge swing in either direction is unlikely.

Senator	Party	State	2016 % Vote for Trump	2012 % Vote for Romney	Senator		Party	Party State	Party State for Trump
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Enzi, M. (OPEN)	R	WY	70%	69%	Loeffler, K.*	R)	GA	GA 51%
Moore Capito, S.	R	$\vee\vee\vee$	69%	62%	Perdue, D.	R		GA	GA 51%
Inhofe, J.	R	OK	65%	67%	Tillis, T.	R		NC	NC 51%
Jones, D.	D	AL	63%	61%	McSally, M.*	R		AZ	AZ 50%
McConnell, M.	R	KY	63%	60%	Peters, G.	D		MI	MI 48%
Rounds, M.	R	SD	62%	58%	Shaheen, J.	D	NI	\dashv	⊣ 47%
Alexander, L. (OPEN)	R	TN	61%	59%	Smith, T.	D	MN		45%
Cotton, T.	R	AR	60%	61%	Warner, M.	D	VA		45%
Sasse, B.	R	NE	60%	60%	Collins, S.	R	ME		45%
Risch, J.	R	ID	59%	65%	Gardner, C.	R	CO		45%
Hyde-Smith, C.	R	MS	58%	55%	Booker, C.	D	NJ		42%
Cassidy, B.	R	LA	58%	58%	Coons, C.	D	DE		42%
Daines, S.	R	MT	57%	55%	Merkley, J.	D	OR		41%
Roberts, P. (OPEN)	R	KS	57%	60%	Reed, J.	D	RI		40%
Graham, L.	R	SC	56%	55%	Udall, T. (OPEN)	D	NM		40%
Sullivan, D.	R	AK	53%	55%	Durbin, R.	D	IL		39%
Cornyn, J.	R	TX	53%	57%	Markey, E.	D	MA		34%
Ernst, J.	R	IΑ	52%	46%					

Source: Fisher Investments Research, US Senate, as of July 2020. Senators up for re-election in 2020. *Indicates a 2020 special election. (OPEN means incumbent is not seeking re-election).

HOW PREDICTIVE HAS POLLING BEEN?

Though Joe Biden enjoys a healthy lead in polls, voter preferences can change a lot between July of the election year and actual results of the November election.

LARGE DEMOCRATIC SURPRISE



LARGE REPUBLICAN SURPRISE

Election	i e	uly of the Election Ye I Candidates		olling %	Popul	Vote	
Year	Democrat	Republican	Democrat	Republican	Democrat	Republican	Surprise*
1936	Roosevelt	Landon	49%	45%	60%	37%	19%
1940	Roosevelt	Willkie	44%	43%	55%	45%	9%
1944	Roosevelt	Dewey	49%	41%	53%	46%	1%
1948	Truman	Dewey	37%	48%	49%	45%	15%
1952	Stevenson	Eisenhower	43%	50%	44%	55%	4%
1956	Stevenson	Eisenhower	37%	61%	42%	57%	9%
1960	Kennedy	Nixon	50%	46%	50%	50%	4%
1964	Johnson	Goldwater	59%	31%	61%	39%	6%
1968	Humphrey	Nixon	38%	40%	43%	43%	2%
1972	McGovern	Nixon	37%	56%	38%	61%	4%
1976	Carter	Ford	62%	29%	50%	48%	31%
1980	Carter	Reagan	34%	37%	41%	50%	6%
1984	Mondale	Reagan	41%	53%	41%	59%	6%
1988	Dukakis	Bush	54%	37%	46%	53%	24%
1992	Clinton	Bush	57%	32%	43%	37%	19%
1996	Clinton	Dole	50%	35%	49%	41%	7%
2000	Gore	Bush	38%	50%	48%	48%	12%
2004	Kerry	Bush	45%	51%	48%	51%	3%
2008	Obama	McCain	44%	44%	53%	46%	7%
2012	Obama	Romney	47%	45%	51%	47%	2%
2016	Clinton	Trump	41%	39%	48%	46%	0%
2020	Biden	Trump	49%	41%	???	???	???
Average							9%

^{*}The "Vote Surprise" is the difference between the actual margin of victory and the expected margin of victory in the July Polls (i.e., Expected Democratic Win Margin: 4%, Actual Democratic Win Margin: 23%; 4%-23% = -19%). Source: Gallup, RealClearPoliticts and Britannica.com (Encyclopia Britantica); Pre-August Presidential Election Trial-Heats from Gallup, 1936-2012, Presidential Election Average Polling from RealClearPolitics, July 2016 and June 2020-July 2020, Historical Presidential Election Popular Vote Percentages, 1936-2016, as of July 2020

INCUMBENTS' ADVANTAGE

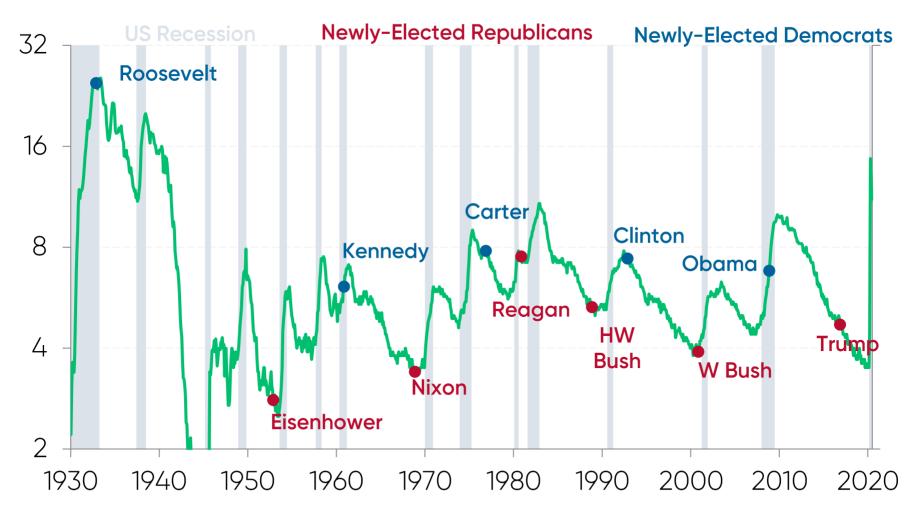
Despite lagging in polls recently, President Trump carries the incumbent advantage into the election. Incumbents are usually difficult to beat. Past losses have tended to involve weak economies and/or strong third-party candidates.

	History of Incumbent US Presidents Running for Re-Election Since 1900							
Election Year	Open Race or Sitting Incumbent?	Incumbent President Running for Re-Election	Result		Election Year	Open Race or Sitting Incumbent?	Incumbent President Running for Re-Election	Result
1900	Incumbent	William McKinley	Won		1960	Open		
1904	Incumbent	Theodore Roosevelt	Won		1964	Incumbent	Lyndon B. Johnson	Won
1908	Open				1968	Open		
1912	Incumbent	William Howard Taft	LOST		1972	Incumbent	Richard Nixon	Won
1916	Incumbent	Woodrow Wilson	Won		1976	Incumbent	Gerald Ford	LOST
1920	Open				1980	Incumbent	Jimmy Carter	LOST
1924	Incumbent	Calvin Coolidge	Won		1984	Incumbent	Ronald Reagan	Won
1928	Open				1988	Open		
1932	Incumbent	Herbert Hoover	LOST		1992	Incumbent	George H. W. Bush	LOST
1936	Incumbent	Franklin D. Roosevelt	Won		1996	Incumbent	Bill Clinton	Won
1940	Incumbent	Franklin D. Roosevelt	Won		2000	Open		
1944	Incumbent	Franklin D. Roosevelt	Won		2004	Incumbent	George W. Bush	Won
1948	Incumbent	Harry S Truman	Won		2008	Open		
1952	Open				2012	Incumbent	Barack Obama	Won
1956	Incumbent	Dwight D. Eisenhower	Won		2016	Open		
<u>, </u>						•	Incumbent Victories	15
							Incumbent Losses	5

HIGH UNEMPLOYMENT HISTORICALLY FAVOURS DEMOCRATS

However despite the incumbents advantage, the current economic condition could pose a challenge for President Trump's election chances. Using labour as a proxy, high unemployment tends to favour Democrats.

US Unemployment Rate (%, Log Scale)



Source: Factset and Fisher Investments Research *Excludes new presidents coming to power outside of elections, e.g., death (Truman, LBJ) or resignation (Ford)

SECTOR PERFORMANCE ELECTION YEARS

U.S. Presidential election results can have a big impact on sector performance. Recently, Health Care and Energy have been among the sectors most affected by campaign posturing.

	Average Relative Return - Election Years						
Sector	Democrat Winner	Republican Winner	All Elections				
Consumer Discretionary	0.3%	-3.0%	-1.3%				
Communication Services	0.6%	-6.9%	-3.0%				
Consumer Staples	0.1%	-0.2%	-0.1%				
Energy	-2.4%	10.2%	4.2%				
Financials	3.1%	7.0%	5.1%				
Health Care	-8.0%	3.0%	-2.8%				
Industrials	0.2%	0.9%	0.5%				
Information Technology	2.4%	0.9%	1.7%				
Materials	-2.5%	-3.5%	-2.9%				
Real Estate	-1.8%	1.7%	-0.1%				
Utilities	-2.1%	5.8%	1.7%				
Election Wins*	12	11					

^{*}From 1928 to 2016 election results. Source: Factset, USD, data from December 1927 to December 2019.

REPUBLICAN PRESIDENTS HISTORICALLY BENEFIT ENERGY RELATIVE PERFORMANCE

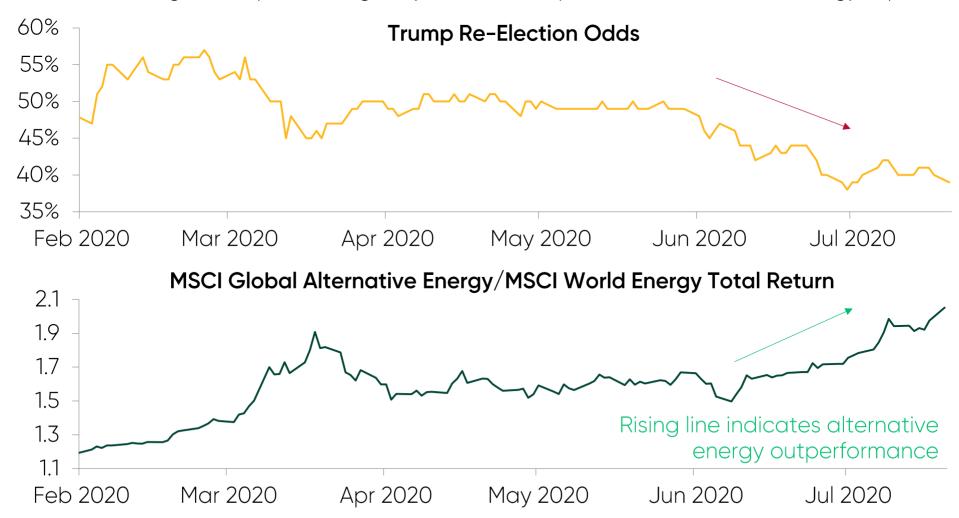
Historically under Republican leadership, regulation has been favourable for the Energy sector. While the Energy sector is still underperforming since 2016 due to oil & gas market oversupply and deteriorating quality metrics, underperformance would have likely been more severe under a stricter regulatory environment.

Similar to his Republican predecessor, President Trump has implemented policies supporting the US oil & gas sector, including accelerated approval of infrastructure projects (such as pipelines), opening up federal lands for oil extraction and rolling back environmental provisions.

		Election Year
Election Year (GOP Victories)	Elected President	Energy Relative Return vs S&P 500 (Price Return)
1952	Eisenhower	-4.7%
1956	Eisenhower	8.9%
1968	Nixon	9.3%
1972	Nixon	-0.6%
1980	Reagan	20.6%
1984	Reagan	10.7%
1988	HW Bush	0.4%
2000	W Bush	23.4%
2004	W Bush	19.8%
2016	Trump	14.1%
	Average	10.2%
	Median	10.0%

POTENTIAL IMPACT OF A FORMER VICE PRESIDENT BIDEN PRESIDENTIAL VICTORY ON ALTERNATIVE ENERGY

If former Vice President Biden is elected, he may seek to reverse parts of President Trump's energy policy under the Green New Deal and enact regulations to promote net zero carbon emissions by 2035. While it's still too early to tell if he will be elected or if his proposal will be implemented in its current form, the legislation proceeding likely benefits companies with alternative energy exposure.



HEALTH CARE RELATIVE PERFORMANCE

Fears of drug price regulation weighed on Health Care equities during 2016 election season as policy proposals were released.



Source: Factset, indexed to 1 on December 2011, from December 2011 to January 2018.

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You must be notified and approve of any off-venue trades prior to execution unless previously agreed to by you directly with the custodian. As a result of brokers/dealers using the execution venues mentioned above, your transactions may be executed on an execution venue that is neither a regulated market in the European Union nor an MTF in the European Union and therefore you will be required to expressly consent to the execution policy of Fisher Investments Europe by signing the IMA.

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Generally, financial instruments will not be affected if a custodian suspends payments or goes bankrupt. This is due to the fact that you will normally be able to take possession of your rights. Generally, it is only if the custodian fails to handle your financial instruments or register your rights correctly where you may not be able to take possession of the financial instruments.

If you appoint Fisher Investments Europe as your discretionary asset manager, you will receive a periodic statement every calendar quarter. This statement compares the performance of your account with that of a relevant benchmark in order to facilitate the assessment of performance achieved by the account. For performance, management fee calculation and reporting purposes, exchange traded equity securities are valued based upon the price on the exchange or market on which they trade as of the close of business of such exchange or market. All equity securities that are not traded on a listed exchange are valued using a modelled estimate of the bid price, also known as a bid evaluation, provided by Fisher Investments Europe's primary pricing service. Fixed income securities are valued based on market quotations or a bid evaluation provided by Fisher Investments Europe's primary pricing service is provided; otherwise, all securities are valued on at least a monthly basis.

TERMS OF BUSINESS

Fisher Investments Europe Limited (FIE) is authorised and regulated by the Financial Conduct Authority, Registered in England, Company No. 3850593.

10. Conflicts of Interest

Fisher Investments Europe has a conflicts of interest policy to identify, manage and disclose conflicts of interest Fisher Investments Europe, Fisher Investments or any of their employees or representatives may have with a client of Fisher Investments Europe, or that may exist between two clients of Fisher Investments Europe. Fisher Investments Europe's conflicts of interest policy covers gifts and favours, outside employment, client privacy, inadvertent custody, marketing and sales activities, recommendations and advice, and discretionary investment management services. RMs employed by Fisher Investments Europe are paid a variable component of their total remuneration, calculated as a percentage by reference to management fees paid to the Investment Manager during the first three years of the client relationship. Such remuneration is will not increase or impact the fees payable by you. Details on Fisher Investments Europe's conflicts of interest policy are available on request. In addition, Fisher Investments Europe provides a copy of Fisher Investments' Form ADV Parts 2A and 2B to all clients, detailing additional conflicts of interest applicable to Fisher Investments.

11 Fees

If you appoint Fisher Investments Europe as your discretionary investment manager, you will pay management fees to Fisher Investments Europe as detailed in the IMA. Fisher Investments Europe will pay a portion of such management fees to Fisher Investments as the sub-manager. If you appoint Fisher Investments directly as your discretionary investment manager, you will pay management fees directly to Fisher Investments as detailed in the investment management agreement. If you invest in a UCITS fund managed by Fisher Investments, Fisher Investments will receive its management fee indirectly through the UCITS. Fisher Investments Europe does not charge a separate fee for its introducing or distribution services. You will also incur transaction and custody fees charged by brokers and custodians. However, any such additional fees will be payable directly to brokers/custodians, and neither Fisher Investments Europe nor Fisher Investments will share in any commission or other remuneration.

12. Termination

If you wish to cease using the services of Fisher Investments Europe at any time, then send notification and the arrangement will cease in accordance with the IMA. However, if a transaction is in the middle of being arranged on your behalf at that time and it is too late to unwind it, then the transaction may need to be completed first.

13. Complaints

Fisher Investments Europe seeks to provide a high standard of service to clients at all times. If you have a complaint about services, please contact Fisher Investments Europe:

by writing to: Head of Compliance

Fisher Investments Europe Limited 2nd Floor, 6-10 Whitfield Street

London W1T 2RE

or by calling: +44 0800 144 4731

or by emailing: FIEOperations@fisherinvestments.co.uk

Fisher Investments Europe will endeavour to resolve the matter, as soon as practicable and generally within 8 weeks. If you are dissatisfied with the outcome of any complaint made to Fisher Investments Europe, or you do not receive a response within such time, you may be eligible to complain directly to the UK Financial Ombudsman Service ("FOS"). Further details in respect of FOS can be found at www.financial-ombudsman.ora.uk.

14. Governing Law

These Terms of Business are governed by English law.

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