

Trust Fact Sheet

31 March 2014



Trust Facts

Ordinary Shares

Share Price	478.30p
NAV (undiluted) per share	483.53p
NAV (diluted) per share	482.65p
Premium	-
Discount	-1.08%
Capital	129,328,181 ordinary shares of 25p

Assets & Gearing

Total Net Assets	£625.5m
AIC Gearing Ratio	0.00%
AIC Net Cash Ratio	3.00%

Codes

Ordinary Shares

ISIN	GB004220025
SEDOL	422002
London Stock Exchange	PCT

Benchmark

Dow Jones World Technology Index Total Return adjusted for withholding taxes (from 1 May 2013)

Fees

Management	1.00%
Performance	15% over Benchmark

Company Profile

Investment Objective

The investment objective is to maximise long-term capital growth through investing in a diversified portfolio of technology companies around the world.

Investment Rationale

Over the last three decades the technology industry has been one of the most vibrant, dynamic and rapidly growing segments of the global economy. Technology companies offer the potential for substantially faster earnings growth than the broader market, reflecting the longer-term secular uptrend in technology spending.

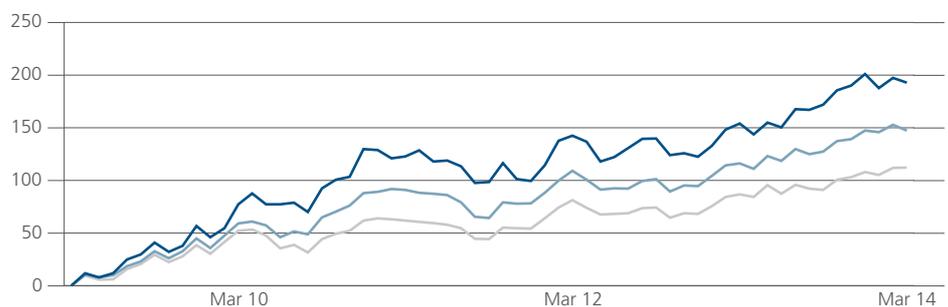
Full details of the Investment Objective, Rationale and Strategy are available on the company's website.

Investment Approach

Polar Capital selects companies for their potential for shareholder returns, not on the basis of technology for its own sake. We believe in rigorous fundamental analysis and focus on: management quality, the identification of new growth markets, the globalisation of major technology trends, and exploiting international valuation anomalies and sector volatility.

Performance

Performance over 5 years (%)



	1 Month	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year	5 Years
■ Ordinary Share Price	-1.58	-2.78	7.60	15.25	192.54
■ NAV (undiluted per Share)	-2.21	-0.09	8.73	14.39	147.08
■ Benchmark	0.15	2.02	10.99	13.66	111.99

Discrete Annual Performance (%)

	30/04/13 31/03/14	30/04/12 30/04/13	28/04/11 30/04/12	30/04/10 28/04/11	30/04/09 30/04/10
■ Ordinary Share Price	20.03	2.97	3.61	21.74	67.65
■ NAV (undiluted per Share)	17.24	5.01	6.64	16.88	45.63
■ Benchmark	15.04	5.98	8.12	4.87	39.63

Source: Lipper & HSBC Securities Services (UK) Limited, percentage growth, total return.

- Gearing calculations are exclusive of current year Revenue/Loss.
- The performance fee is subject to a highwater mark and cap. Further details can be found in the Report and Accounts.

It should not be assumed that recommendations made in future will be profitable or will equal performance of the securities in this document. A list of all recommendations made within the immediately preceding 12 months is available upon request.

Fund Manager Comments

As at 31 March 2014

Market Review

Markets were surprisingly resilient during the month of March, with the FTSE World Index rising 0.5% in sterling terms. Unfortunately, this relative stability in major indices belied a pronounced rotation away from growth/long duration assets, with the NASDAQ Internet and NYSE Arca Biotechnology indices down 8.9% and 7.9% respectively, while Japanese small-caps (TSE Mothers) fell 9% (all in sterling terms). The initial catalyst for this rotation appears to have been the testimony of Federal Reserve Chair Janet Yellen, which put a timeline on federal funds rate increases (cited as around six months after the end of the asset purchase programme). Although several committee members subsequently made more dovish comments, the focus on (inevitable) rate tightening seemingly spooked investors, resulting in a dramatic sell-off in growth and, by implication, small/mid caps. The magnitude of the rotation (that has further intensified in early April) appears to have more to do with hedge fund selling/rotation rather than fundamentals (that remain robust) or a "flight to safety" evidenced by stable 10-year US Treasury yields, implied volatility and the absence of US Dollar strength. That said, geopolitical concerns and macro challenges were aplenty across the globe in March. In the latest episode of the Russia/Ukraine drama, Crimea voted with an overwhelming majority to join Russia, a referendum that was as expected, denounced by leaders in Europe and the US. Threats of economic sanctions do not appear to be deterring Russia, but are instead raising concerns around the potential impact on the wider European economy. Fears of a further slowdown in China also intensified as industrial production, money supply and new loan approval all fell short of expectations, triggering another round of cuts in GDP forecast. The impact of a looming consumption tax hike remains an overhang in Japan, with many seeing this as an acid test for "Abenomics".

Technology Review

The technology sector experienced the same "risk-off" trade as the broader market, with the Dow Jones World Technology Index declining 0.2% in sterling terms, while high PE/growth stocks bore the brunt of profit taking. Small-caps underperformed by a painful 3.3% while a number of under-owned large-cap incumbents, such as Hewlett Packard and Microsoft, actually registered gains during the month. Although this correction/rotation had nothing to do with fundamentals or the economy (both of which we believe remain robust, not withstanding normal Q1 seasonality), next-generation stocks (such as Facebook, Splunk & Yelp) all fell sharply. Technology news flow was limited as we approached quarter end, with Red Hat reporting strong billings but guiding below expectations, while Accenture, Infosys and Tata Consulting all experienced slightly softer demand for offshore IT work. Microsoft's stock strength continued (breaking above its 2007 high), as new CEO Satya Nadella made his first appearance launching their Office suite on iPad and cutting prices on their Infrastructure as a service (IaaS) business, which competes with Amazon AWS. Our main area of concern is heightened IPO activity, where quality appears to be deteriorating.

Outlook

Although we understand the 'knee-jerk' reaction to sell secular growth and buy cyclical stocks in an interest-rate-tightening environment, we were hopeful that the growing divergence between 'winners' and 'losers' would limit the extent of such a move within the technology sub-sector and therefore the impact on our portfolio, which for some time we have been migrating away from incumbents and our underlying benchmark. Clearly this view is being significantly challenged as the rotation out of high-growth, high-PE names has been anything but measured, with some of our favoured names (some owned, others not) down between 20-50% over the past four weeks. This pronounced sell-off has begun to look increasingly disorderly, with momentum investors/hedge funds likely bailing out of former favourites once their technicals (uptrends, moving averages) appear 'broken'. Clearly our long-held 'new cycle' thesis is also coming under

considerable pressure, evidenced by our worst run of relative performance since August 2007. Yet we remain hopeful that recent market action will – in time – be better understood as a temporary 'investment style' rotation, rather than any lasting deterioration in the fundamentals of growth stocks and our 'new cycle' thesis. However, this view feels somewhat dependent on markets regaining their poise and Yellen/Fed allaying growing investor fear of a policy error.

Given the magnitude of the correction, we have initiated a number of small positions in names that we have liked from afar, while adding to existing stocks we consider new cycle 'winners' (such as Amazon, Facebook and Splunk). However, these moves have been relatively conservative because we still have to traverse two weeks of preannouncement season that is typically skewed towards negative news, particularly during the seasonally soft first quarter. As such, we are likely to retain a little liquidity (3-4%) until we reach earnings season itself, and/or market sentiment deteriorates further and stocks start acting better on neutral to negative developments. Should we get any combination of the above, we expect to rotate more aggressively towards our preferred stocks, many of which have already experienced their most significant share price setbacks since 2011.

While it is possible that selected large-caps, like Microsoft and Intel, may see some near-term relief from further rotation and the slowing pace of PC declines (tied to Windows XP end of support), ultimately the majority of large-cap incumbent technology providers are now ostensibly ex-growth. Furthermore, we expect the deflationary impact of public cloud computing will more than offset any positive impact that a stronger economy will have on overall IT budgets. As such, we strongly believe we have entered a second, more disruptive phase of the new technology cycle which has been underway since 2008, with new technologies beginning to replace, rather than augment, existing ones. If we are correct, the next few years are likely to remain challenging for market capitalisation-weighted technology indices, due to their disproportionate exposure to enterprise computing (impacted by Cloud) and developed market smartphone exposure (global penetration now exceeding 55%). While we cannot know when the current divergence between stock prices and fundamentals will have run its course, we are hopeful that (absent a significant market correction) the current rotation out of the highest growth stocks is already around two-thirds complete. As such, we expect investors to look back on this period as a significant buying opportunity, created by a period of mean reversion not uncommon during bull markets.

Ben Rogoff

11 April 2014

Fund Managers



Ben Rogoff

Director, Technology

Ben has managed the Trust since 2006, he joined Polar Capital in 2003 and has 18 years of industry experience.



Nick Evans

Senior Fund Manager

Nick joined the Polar Capital Technology Team in 2007 and has 17 years of industry experience.

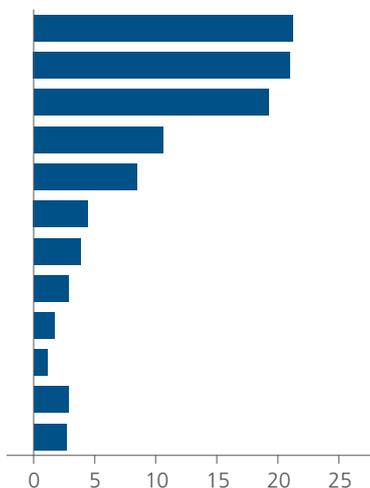
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Portfolio Exposure

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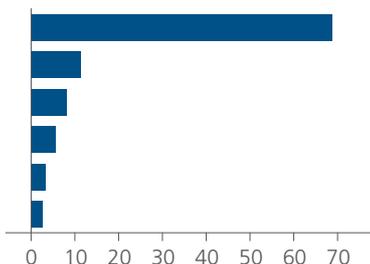
Sector Exposure (%)

Software	21.2
Internet Software & Services	21.0
Semiconductors & Semiconductor Equip.	19.3
Tech. Hardware, Storage & Peripherals	10.6
Communications Equipment	8.5
IT Services	4.4
Elec. Equip. Instruments & Components	3.8
Internet & Catalog Retail	2.8
Machinery	1.7
Healthcare Technology	1.1
Other	2.9
Cash	2.7



Geographic Exposure (%)

US & Canada	68.8
Asia Pac (ex-Japan)	11.3
Europe	8.1
Japan	5.8
Middle East & Africa	3.4
Cash	2.7



Top 10 Holdings (%)

Google	7.9
Apple	6.0
Microsoft	4.9
Facebook	3.3
Samsung Electronics	2.2
Qualcomm	2.1
Intel	2.0
Oracle	1.9
Tencent	1.6
Amazon	1.6

Total 33.5

Total Number of Positions 135

Market Capitalisation Exposure (%)

Large Cap (>\$10bn)	69.5
Mid Cap (>\$1bn - \$10bn)	20.7
Small Cap (<\$1bn)	9.7

The entire investment portfolio is published in the annual and semi annual reports and as part of the interim management statement.

Note: Totals may not sum due to rounding.

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Custodian

HSBC PLC acts as global custodian for all the company's investments.

Registrar

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Trust Characteristics

Launch Date	16 December 1996
Year End	30 April
Results Announced	Mid June
Next AGM	September 2014
Continuation Vote	2015 AGM
Listed	London Stock Exchange

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