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ETF Industry Review Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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US ETF Growth in Assets and Funds Assets as of December 31, 2009 There are now 819 ETFs with approximately \$776 billion in assets Year-to-date ETF assets are up 45% versus 28.6% for the US stock market Source: SSgA Strategy & Research, Bloomberg, as of 12/31/2009 Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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Where Has the Growth Been? The International category has seen the largest asset increase YTD, Fixed income, International, and Commodity categories have had the highest cash flows JEA BE^E^S  
HSjOSslES BaJmSM [currency 20 I7,567 I4,174 I123 3,839 Commodity 23 67,459 34,605 105 28,770  
Specialty 93 14,567 7,360 102 4.610 Fixed Income 83 100,816 44,276 78 42,032 International 137  
184,750 80.815 78 29,504 Global 27 6,305 2,462 64 1,506 Dividend/Fundamental 88 15,548 5,965 62  
3,684 Sector 118 73,961 23,594 47 10,370 Inverse/Leveraged 130 29,603 7,892 36 13,491 Broad 111  
18,881 4,559 32 774 Style 53 63,940 9,564 18 -3,879 Size J56 192,392 16,992 10 -17.463 Totals819  
775,790 242,258 45 117,239 Source: SSgA Strategy & Research, Bioomberg, NSX, as of 12/31/2009  
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The Exchange Traded Landscape Greater Diversification of Investment Choices Diversification of ETF  
Market Source: State Street, Bloomberg, as of 12/31/2009 Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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ETF Concentration 87% of ETF assets are in 15% of the ETFs \$673.1 billion is in the 122 ETFs with \$1 billion or more in assets The 425 ETFs with less than \$100 million in assets (52% of the ETFs) hold only 1.6% of assets (\$12 billion) \$50M \$50M-\$100M \$100M-\$500M \$500M-\$1B \$1-5B \$5-1 OB\$10B# of ETFs 345 80 220 52 94 13 15 Combined Assets \$6.6B \$5.8B \$53.4B \$36.7B \$226.6B \$86.0B \$360,5B Source: SSGA Strategy & Research, as of 12/31/2009 institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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The SPDR Web is Expanding Again... Assets as of December 31, 2009 \$188 billion in assets; 89 ETFs 58 new ETFs launched since the beginning of 2006 garnering \$18,4b in new assets Select Sector SPDRs Currently at \$31.3 billion SPDR industry ETFs \$5.8 billion in 14 ETFs International 20 new products and approximately \$5.0 billion in assets since 2006 Fixed Income \$9.8 billion in 19 ETFs, assets have more than doubled in 2009 Source: SSgA Strategy & Research, Bloomberg, as of 12/31/2009 institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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U.S. ETF Asset Projections 2009E-2013E Cerulli estimates that US ETF assets will surpass \$1 Trillion by the end of 2010 Source: Cerulli, as of 12/31/2009 Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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Growth in Institutional Users of ETFs Investment Advisor Hedge Fund n Bank and Trust m Brokerage Firm Pension Fund Insurance Company i Endowment Fund m Private Equity Holding Company Corporation m Foundation n; Venture Capital investment Advisor 109 200 315 531 778 893 974 1.093 1,275 1,434 1,737 1,781 Hedge Fund 9 20 30 73 114 143 150 178 208 285 339 387 Bank and Trust 14 19 30 67 92 108 115 132 148 160 168 161\_ Brokerage Firm 14 11 15 15 16 25 28 30 37 40 45 4£ Pension Fund 5 8 9 13 20 26 27 32 42 31 41 43\_ Insurance Company 13 19 26 38 48 56 60 60 62 68 18 13\_ Endowment Fund 1 1 1 3 3 3 5 5 7 8 9 9\_ Private Equity 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 7 8\_ Holding Company 0 0 0 0 1 2 3 3 4 3 5\_ Corporation 0 0 0 0 1 1 1 1 4 5 4 4\_ Foundation 0 0 0 0 1 0 2 1 1 3 3 2\_ Venture Capital 000123111 0 1 0 Source: ETF Research & Implementation Strategy Team, Barclays Global Investors, Thompson Financial Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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Summary of Common Institutional ETF Uses Cash Equitization Remain fully invested while maintaining ETFs are an attractive alternative solution to liquidity. futures due to their transparency, lack of documentation and roll slippage. Liquidity Management Increase liquidity in overall asset allocation Use SPDR ETFs for a given percentage of without changing allocation. each asset class to provide a liquidity buffer across the asset allocation. Transitions Maintain market exposure while searching for invest proceeds of a manager liquidation in a a new manager. SPDR ETF until new manager has been selected. Rebalancing Increase the speed and efficiency of SPDR ETFs can make rebalancing more rebalancing across the asset allocation. efficient than moving assets from illiquid managers. Asset Class Exposure: Gold Establish exposure to a certain market SPDR Gold Shares (GLD) is the most liquid, segment such as gold. cost effective means of establishing exposure to physical gold bullion. Tactical Asset Allocation Over or underweight certain market SPDR ETFs represent virtually every asset segments based on short term outlook. class and offer efficient vehicles for implementing a short term outlook. Portfolio Completion FHI any asset allocation holes without Use a SPDR ETF to gain exposure to an asset engaging a new investment manager. class that is underrepresented in the asset allocation. Fixed Income Duration and Tweak duration and credit exposure to meet Our broad array of SPDR Fixed Income ETFs Credit Adjustments specified targets. provide an efficient means to adjust duration and credit exposure. Small Institutional Plans Implement desired asset allocation Implement asset allocation efficiently using regardless of plan size. SPDR ETFs. Advantages include no minimum fees and simplified rebalancing. Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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Case Study 1: Cash Equitization Sample Situation: A fund manager using MSCI ACWI ex-US as benchmark would like to equitize cash holdings to minimize cash drag. Challenge; The fund manager needs to maintain a certain level of liquid assets in order to meet normal redemption requests. Utilizing futures would trigger roll costs which would outweigh the benefits of eliminating cash drag in the portfolio. ETF Solution: The SPDR MSCI ACWI ex-US ETF [ticker CWi] allows the portfolio manager to fully invest the fund's cash position daily, eliminating cash drag while maintaining liquidity to meet redemption requests. Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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Case Study 2: Liquidity Management Sample Situation: A pension plan would like to enhance liquidity across their asset allocation as they realized they had inadequately managed liquidity risk in the recent market cycle. Challenge: Maintaining liquid exposure to various asset classes without readjusting their asset allocation or focusing all of their liquidity in one asset class, such as Treasury Bonds. ETF Solution: Utilizing ETFs for 5 -10% of each asset class not only enhances liquidity but also allows the plan to tactically shift their allocation intraday if the market warrants. % Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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Case Study 3: Transition Management Sample Situation: An endowment terminates a Mid Cap Active Equity manager and will search for a new manager. Challenge: The endowment has not yet selected a new manager; however, they have made the decision to terminate the existing manager. They would like to maintain exposure to the asset class while they complete their search. ETF Solution: The endowment terminates the Mid Cap Active manager, buys a corresponding Mid Cap ETF with the proceeds of the portfolio liquidation and funds their new Active Mid Cap manager with the ETF. institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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Case Study 4: Asset Class Exposure: Gold Sample Situation: A foundation would like to tactically hedge against future inflation while also establishing a strategic allocation to gold. Challenge: Historically it has been difficult to efficiently invest in physical gold bullion. ETF Solution: Since November 2004, SPDR Gold Shares [ticker GLD] has provided investors of all sizes an efficient means for gaining exposure to physical gold bullion. Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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Case Study 5: Small Institutional Plans Sample Situation: A small endowment is looking to implement a prescribed asset allocation using the most efficient exposure vehicles available. Challenge: For small institutional mandates, minimum account fees can increase the management cost to a higher bps level than desired. For example, a \$2mm account with a minimum annual fee of \$10,000 and an initial fee schedule of 5 bps would actually work out to 50 bps. ETF Solution: Select and maintain the desired asset allocation using ETFs in order to realize lower costs and greater efficiencies surrounding implementation and ongoing rebalancing, institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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Trading and Liquidity of SPDR ETFs Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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SPDR Global Capital Markets Group Sell Side Trading Desk Global Capital Markets Group Stock  
Exchange Buy Side Trading Desk SPDR ETF Client Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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ETF Creation / Redemption Underlying Securities Primary Market Authorized Participant Secondary  
Market Stock Exchange institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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Various Ways to Execute an ETF order Secondary Market Buyers and sellers are matched through an exchange For more thinly traded ETFs, the secondary market may be a limited portion of an ETF s overall liquidity Common trades: -Market Orders - Limit Orders - Stop Loss Orders - MOC - VWAP, TWAP Liquidity Providers Liquidity providers are often able to provide greater liquidity than the secondary market, especially in thinly traded ETFs This is due to their ability to transact in the underlying securities as well as other offsetting hedges such as futures, options, highly correlated ETFs, etc Common trades: -Risk Trades -Spread to NAV Orders -Underlying VWAP Orders - Overnight underlying VWAP orders Creation/Redemption Authorized Participants can also execute creation redemption orders on behalf of clients APs receive either cash or securities from client and use the proceeds to build the underlying basket which is exchanged with the ETF sponsor for ETF shares Client receives end of day NAV plus any costs associated with the creation / redemption such as spread of underlying securities, fixed creation cost with ETF sponsor, etc Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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How Do SSgA Institutional Clients Buy and Sell ETFs? Does the client have an internal equity trading desk? The equity trading desk is most likely equipped to trade ETFs as they trade just like equities, in order to ensure best execution, the Execution Services Group is available to discuss best practices for trading ETFs. If there is no internal equity trading desk, move to next question. Who is the client's custodian? The State Street Global Markets specialized trading desk is responsible for equity trades on behalf of State Street custody clients. For information on an appropriate contact, please contact the Execution Services Group. The Execution Services Group is familiar with the appropriate contacts at each of the major custodians and can facilitate making an introduction. Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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SPDR ETF Trading Terms Net Asset Value (NAV): Calculated based on closing prices of underlying securities from previous day. Intraday Net Asset Value (iNAV): Estimated value of ETF's underlying basket of securities published every 15 seconds. Quoted Price: Current trading price of the ETF in the marketplace. Quoted Size: Size of order (shares) market participant is willing to buy or sell at a specific price. Quoted Depth: Number of ETF shares posted at consecutive price points creating displayed liquidity. Bid / Offer Spread: Difference between the best bid and best offer. NBBO: National Best Bid and Offer. Institutional Uses of SPDR ETFs

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