

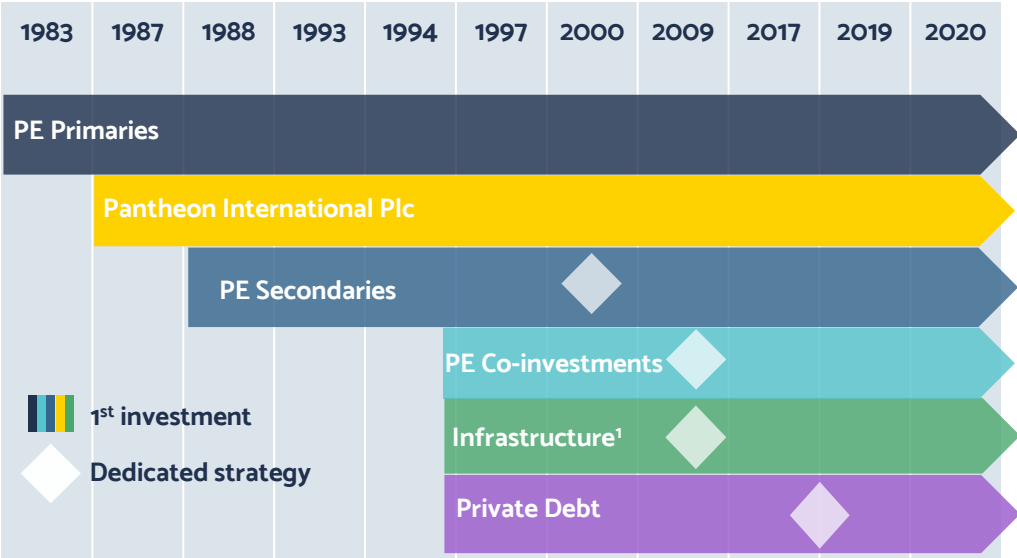


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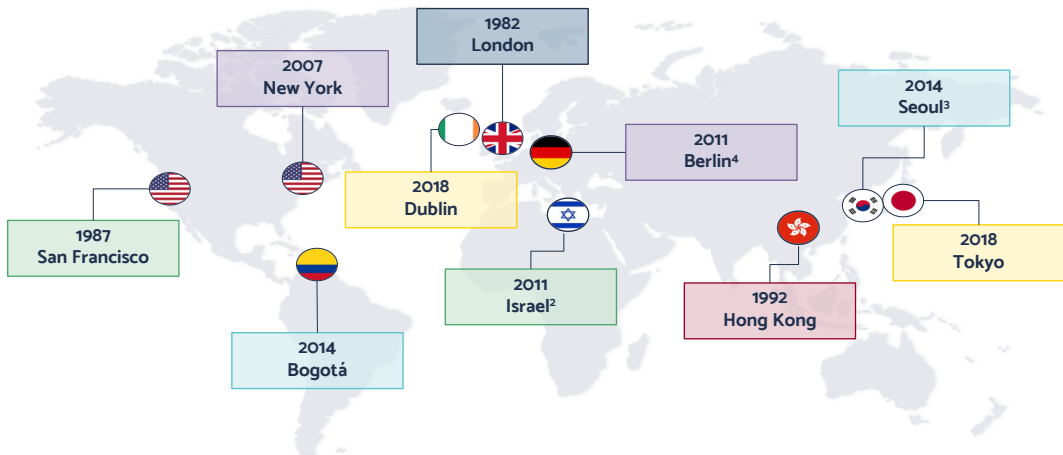
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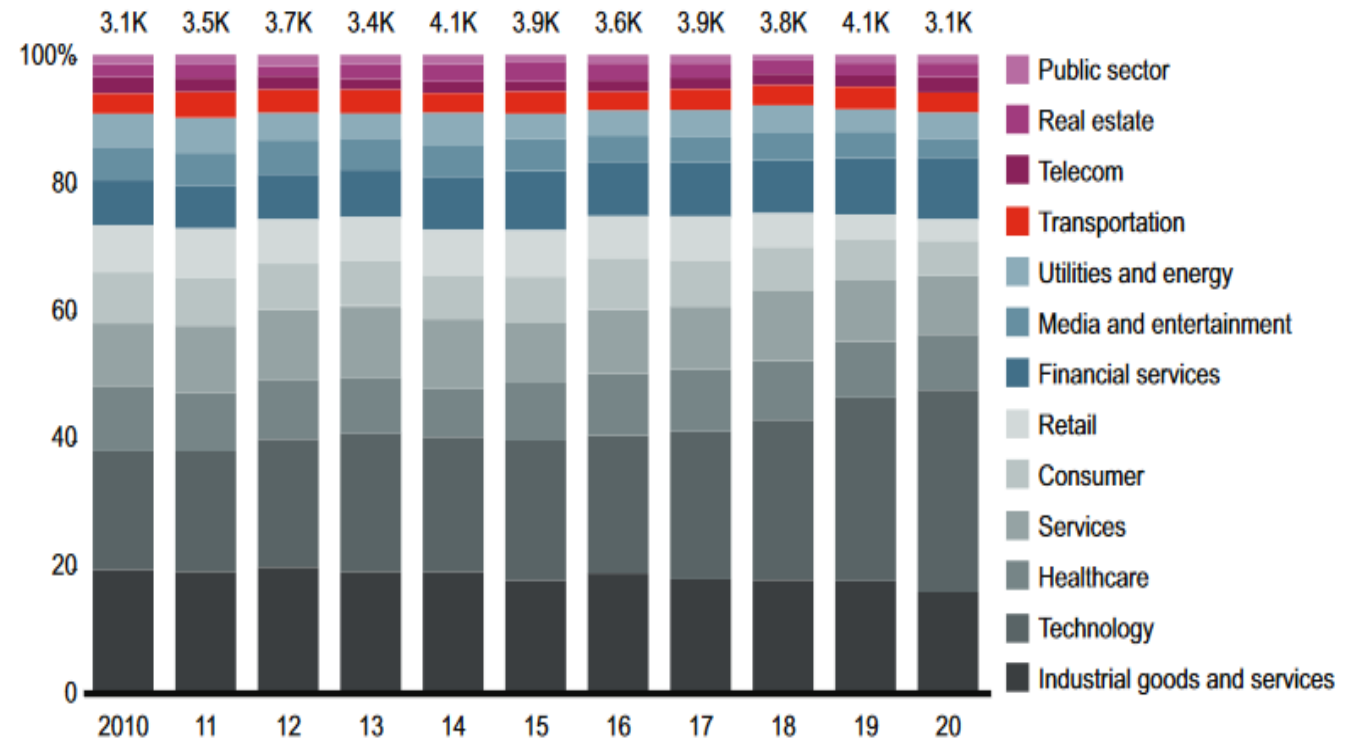
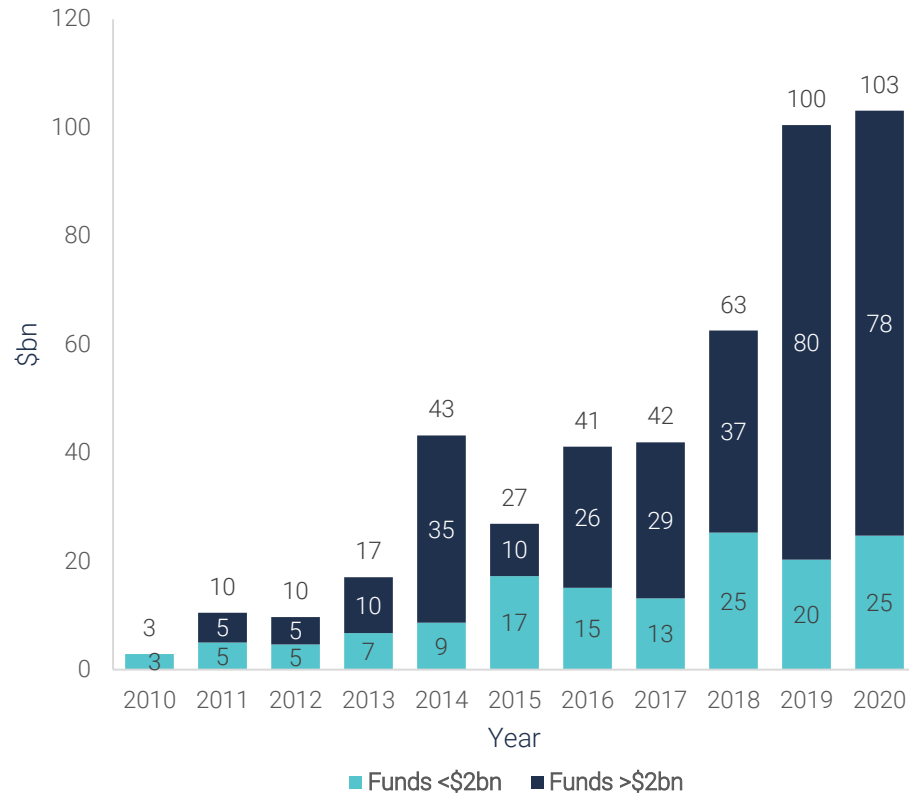
<p>113 Investment professionals⁵</p>	<p>\$71.3bn Funds under management⁶</p>	<p>42 / 58 % of FUM in commingled / customised accounts</p>	<p>>690 Institutional investors globally</p>	<p>>485 Advisory board seats</p>	<p>~10,000 GPs in Pantheon's database</p>	<p>~2,000 Funds invested in</p>	<p>2007 Became a signatory to UNPRI</p>
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¹ Includes real assets. ² A location from which executives of the Pantheon Group perform client service activities but does not imply an office. ³ A location from which executives of the Pantheon Group perform client service activities. ⁴ Pantheon has had a presence in Berlin since 2011 and opened an office in 2021. ⁵ As at 30 June 2021. Please note this includes 25 professionals who support the deal teams through investment structuring, portfolio strategy, research and treasury. ⁶ As at 31 March 2021. This figure includes assets subject to discretionary or non-discretionary management or advice.

Technology has been attracting more investment from private equity...

Capital has been flowing into large tech-focused funds¹

Share of global buyout deal count, by sector²



...and it is now the largest sector for buyouts

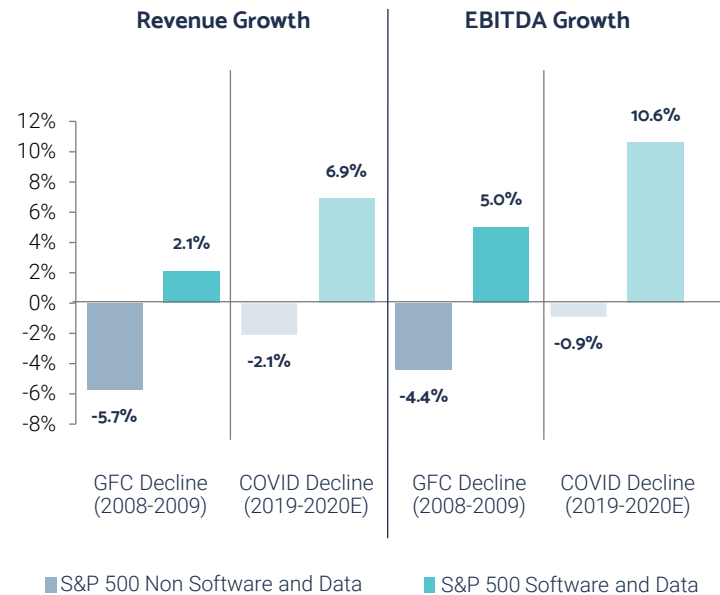
¹ Source Preqin as at March 2021. Includes Growth and Buyout funds with Information Technology core strategy.

² Source: Bain & Company, Global Private Equity Report 2021. Includes add-ons; excludes loan-to-own transactions and acquisitions of bankrupt assets; based on announcement date; includes announced PANTHEON | 3 deals that are completed or pending, with data subject to change.

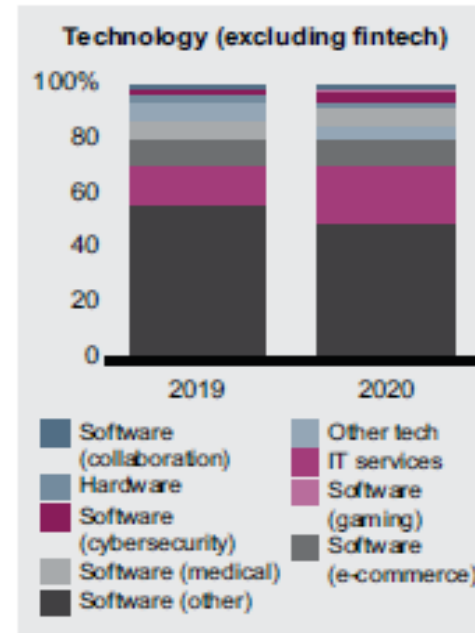
Technology is a diverse, resilient and growing sector...

Robust performance through cycles¹

Median Revenue and EBITDA impact during macro shocks



Global buyout deal count²



Outlook for technology is positive

Global public cloud service revenue (est.)³

\$308.5bn in 2021

\$354.6bn by 2022

Global "as-a-service" revenue (est.)³

\$345bn over next few years

AI-based revenues (est.)³

\$100bn by 2025

Overall global software spending (est.)⁴

c.\$715bn by 2024 (8% CAGR)

Attractive characteristics and multiple drivers of value creation

- ▶ Growth of digital assets and connectivity globally providing tailwinds
- ▶ Low capital intensity and high returns on invested capital
- ▶ High recurring revenues - Industry-wide transition to SaaS model







...and offers compelling investment opportunities

¹Source: Capital IQ as at 28 December 2020. Note: "S&P 500 Software and Data" includes 49 software and data companies within the S&P 500. "S&P 500 Non Software and Data" includes total S&P500 constituents, excluding aforementioned Software and Data companies. Note: Calculated as median Revenue and EBITDA growth rate across respective calendar years. COVID-19 period reflects latest consensus estimates for 2020. ²Source: Bain & Company, Global Private Equity Report 2021. Includes add-ons; excludes loan-to-own transactions and acquisitions of bankrupt assets; based on announcement date; includes announced deals that are completed or pending, with data subject to change. ³Source: Deloitte, 2021 Outlook for the US technology Industry. ⁴Source: Gartner Forecast Analysis IT Spending Worldwide 3Q 20. PANTHEON | 4

Digital transformation has been accelerated by COVID-19....

“In spite of all these constraints, the fact that we’ve been able to sustain the level of economic activity is thanks to the current generation of technology.” - Satya Nadella, CEO of Microsoft, 9 March 2021¹

Time required to respond to or implement changes,² expected vs actual, number of days

	Expected	Actual	Acceleration factor, multiple
Increase in remote working and/or collaboration	454	10.5	 43
Increasing customer demand for online purchasing/services	585	21.9	 27
Increasing use of advanced technologies in operations	672	26.5	 25
Increasing use of advanced technologies in business decision making	635	25.4	 25
Increasing migration of assets to the cloud	547	23.2	 24
Increased spending on data security	449	23.6	 19

■ Organisational changes ■ Industry-wide changes

Companies have accelerated the digitalisation of their customer and supply chain interactions and of their internal operations by three to four years²

...and many of the shifts are likely to stay

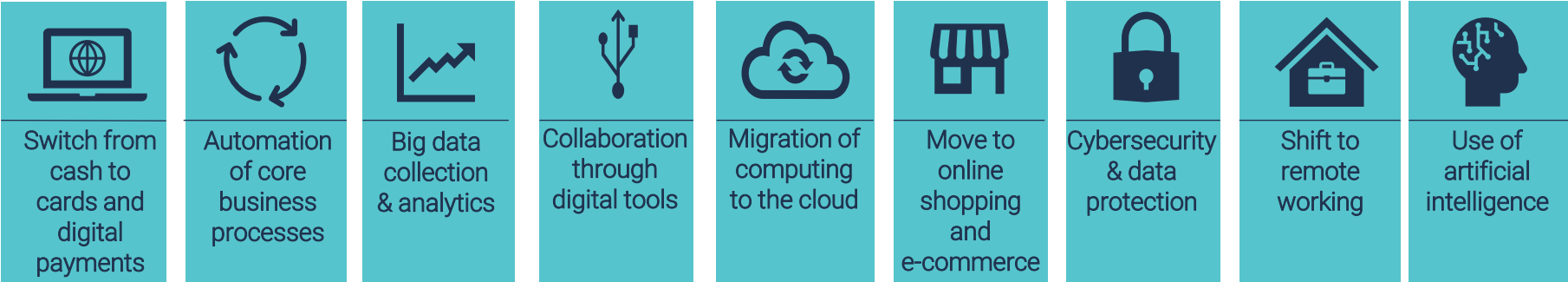
Pantheon opinion.

¹Financial Times - Reimagining business: an interview with Microsoft chief Satya Nadella. 9 March 2021. ²Source: McKinsey & Company survey: How COVID-19 has pushed companies over the technology tipping point—and transformed business forever, 5 October 2020.

PE is investing in technology disruption across multiple sectors...



Technology is a horizontal as well as a vertical



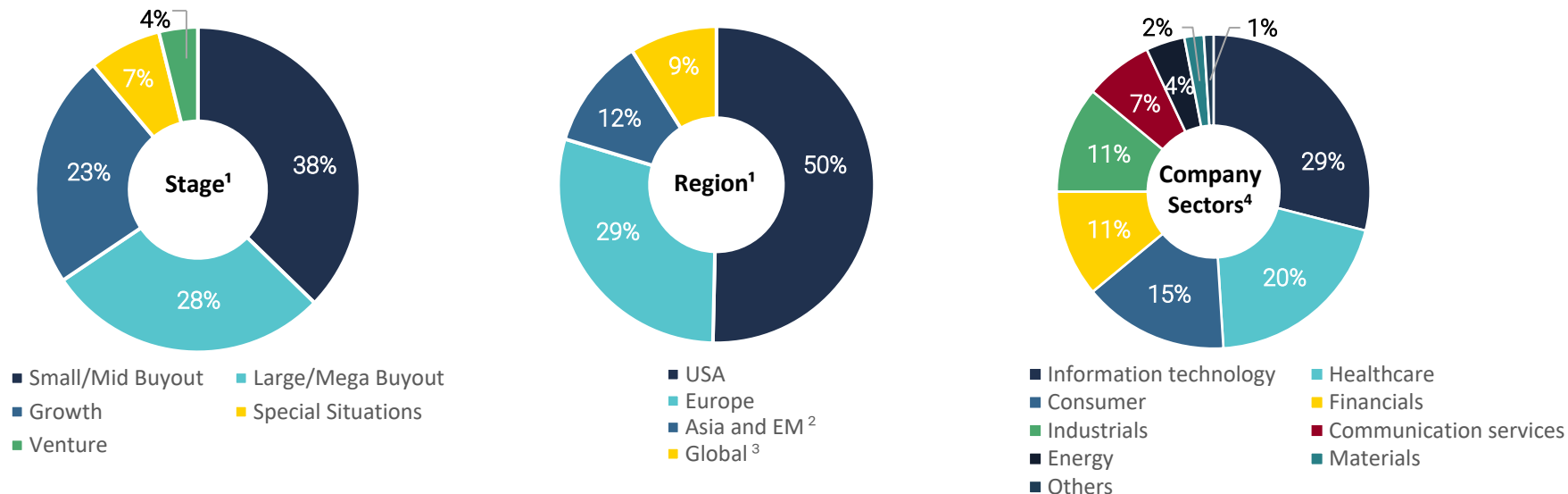
...in many niche areas that are underrepresented on the public markets

Please refer to slide 10 for the full disclosure regarding the use of case studies.

“Investing in tomorrow’s technology today is more critical than ever...”

Bill Gates

- ▶ Technology was already an interesting target sector for private equity before the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic:
 - ▶ The process of digitalisation and the move to the cloud has been vastly accelerated by the crisis.
- ▶ Technology is a horizontal as well as a vertical; digital disruption is affecting every other industry sector:
 - ▶ Private equity enables investors to participate in high growth businesses that are not necessarily available via the public markets.
- ▶ The characteristics of technology will continue to make it an attractive area for investment for private equity:
 - ▶ Private equity is investing in niche areas where there are strong growth tailwinds, multiple value creation levers and several routes to exit;
 - ▶ Investors can participate in tech opportunities not just through early-stage VC investment, but also through the growth and buyout stages.

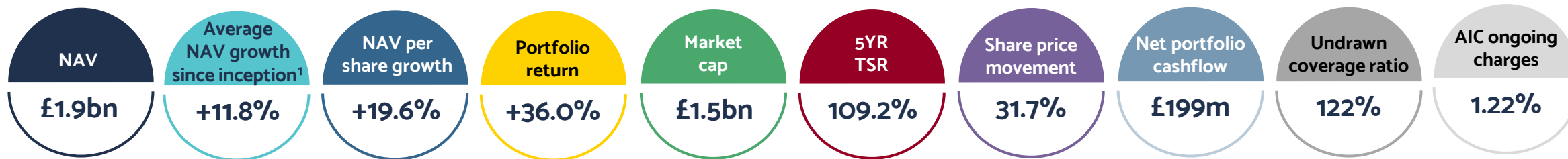


PIP’s portfolio offers global exposure to information technology businesses and digital business models

Pantheon opinion. ¹As at 31 May 2021. The fund stage and region charts are based upon underlying fund valuations and account for 100% of PIP’s overall portfolio value. The charts exclude the portion of the reference portfolio attributable to the Asset Linked Note. The Asset Linked Note (“ALN”) refers to the unlisted 10-year note issued on 31 October 2017 whose cost and repayments are linked to a reference portfolio consisting of the Company’s older vintage funds. ²EM: Emerging Markets. ³Global category contains funds with no target allocation to any particular region equal to or exceeding 60%. ⁴The company sector chart is based upon underlying company valuations as at 31 March 2021, adjusted for calls and distribution to 31 May 2021, and accounts for 100% of PIP’s overall portfolio value.

PIP has a track record of strong long-term performance

Financial Results for the year ended 31 May 2021



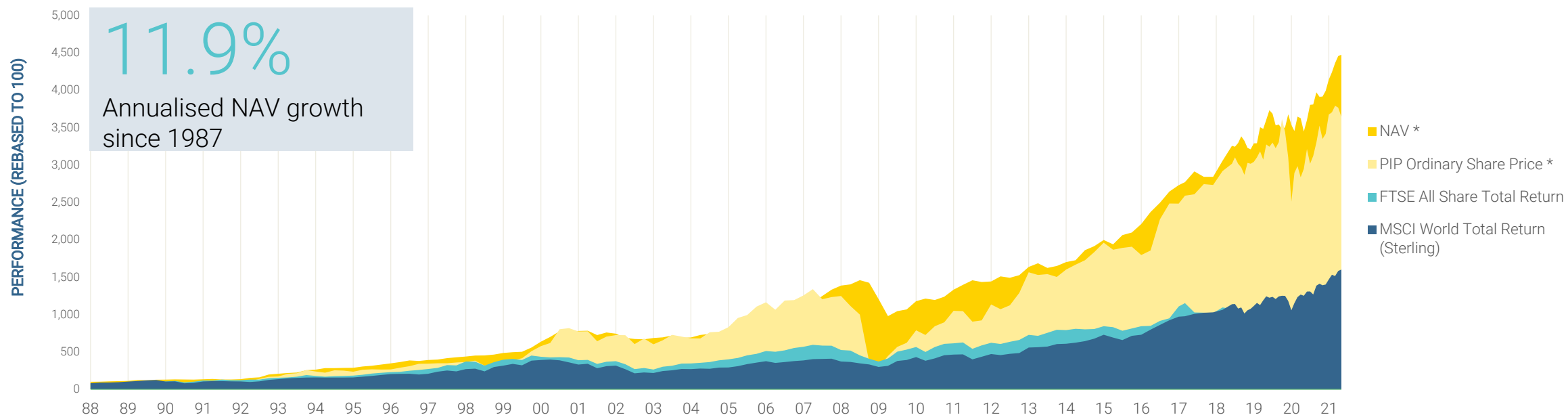
Annualised performance as at 31 May 2021	1 yr	3 yrs	5 yrs	10 yrs	Since inception ³
NAV per share	19.6%	12.6%	14.7%	12.6%	11.8%
Ordinary share price	31.7%	10.6%	15.9%	13.4%	11.4%
FTSE All-Share, TR	23.1%	1.9%	7.0%	6.3%	7.5%
MSCI World, TR (£)	37.6%	14.9%	16.8%	13.3%	8.6%
<i>Share price relative performance:</i>					
vs FTSE All Share, TR	+8.6%	+8.7%	+8.9%	+7.1%	+3.9%
vs MSCI World, TR (£)	-5.9%	-4.3%	-0.9%	+0.1%	+2.8%



PIP delivers attractive long-term returns to shareholders

¹Inception date is September 1987. Past performance is not indicative of future results. Future performance is not guaranteed and a loss of principal may occur.

Conclusion



PIP FINANCIAL YEAR
The Company's issued share capital consisted of 54,089,447 ordinary shares as at 31 July 2021

Long-term outperformance

Balanced & diversified portfolio

Actively managed

Cost-effective and liquid

Responsible investment

*As at 31 July 2021. Includes the effect of dividends, capital repayments and warrants. NAV figure based upon adjusted NAV per share where applicable. Past performance is not a guarantee of future results.

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MSCI AC Asia Pacific Index captures large and mid-cap representation across 5 Developed Markets countries and 9 Emerging Markets countries in the Asia Pacific region. With 1,559 constituents, the index covers approximately 85% of the free float-adjusted market capitalization in each country. Developed Markets countries in the index include Australia, Hong Kong, Japan, New Zealand, and Singapore. Emerging Markets countries include: China, India, Indonesia, Korea, Malaysia, Pakistan, the Philippines, Taiwan, and Thailand.

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