## CASHING IN ON THE IMF OCTOBER SURPRISE

As discussed in our first series, The IMF October Surprise, this will be the first time in over 30 years that an opportunity with this significance has presented itself...
and most investors and currency speculators have no clue that we will have the chance to make outstanding gains if you have the right strategy.

The IMF is one of the most powerful organizations in the world. It's a club of international bankers who help regulate the international monetary system...and the Brookings Institute refers to the IMF as the world's "unelected government."

When the IMF makes a major decision, countries around the globe are impacted so the nature of the announcement expected during the IMF October Surprise will cause a huge shift in the currency markets. Keep in mind that the currency markets are 20 times larger than the stock markets.

So the meeting connected to the "October Surprise" is for the purpose of discussing "reserve currency status" around the globe and there is more than enough reason to believe that the outcome of the meeting will be naming a new reserve currency....China's renminbi or "Yuan."

If the "Yuan' is named as a reserve currency in October (and it will be for the reasons discussed in our first series "The IMF October Surprise") a huge amount of the U.S. Dollar's share of the reserve currency market share will be lost to China ...and the U.S. Dollar will lose value globally.

## Opportunity \#1 China Bonds

China's bond rating is AA versus Germany and the U.S @ AAA so China has the second highest bond rating

One way to invest in China's currency through the bond market is called Market Vectors China AMC China Bond Fund (NYSE: CBON). This fund is new. Based on the onshore Chinese bonds it holds, and a dividend of about $3 \%$ is projected.

## Opportunity \#2 <br> China's Currency

The simple way of participating in The IMF October Surprise is to own the Chinese renminbi by purchasing it from Fifth Third Bank, Regions Bank, our your preferred currency broker...or
turn your dollar savings into Chinese renminbi by setting up an account with EverBank.

## Opportunity \#3 <br> The Stock Market

On August 25, 2006, the Shanghai Stock Exchange Composite Index stood at 1,623. One year later, it was at 5,150 for a $217 \%$ gain for the entire stock market. Better yet, consider that from its bottom in 2005 until the top in 2007, the index was $+600 \%$.

Chinese stocks have crashed and there is no better opportunity than one that is cheap, hated, and in the beginning stages of an uptrend!

So there is an easy way for us to invest and it's called the Deutsche X-trackers Harvest China AShares Fund (NYSE: ASHR).

Another option is the Hong Kong Stock Exchange which boasts the world's biggest and most powerful companies. The largest and third-largest companies in the world (based on sales) are Chinese companies that are listed on Hong Kong's stock market. (If you're curious, giant American retailer Wal-Mart is the second-largest company in the world, based on sales.)

That's why we're buying Chinese companies that trade in Hong Kong...we're buying the iShares China Large-Cap Fund (NYSE: FXI). FXI closely tracks the Hong Kong China Enterprises Index. It holds China's 50 biggest and best companies that trade in Hong Kong.

## Opportunity \#4

## Precious Metals

## It's almost a No-Brainer...

From 1972 to 1974, this investment rose $348 \%$, according to an index that keeps track of its market as a whole. At the same time, stocks dropped $34 \%$, according to the S\&P 500 stock market index.

From 1976 to 1980, while the stock market plummeted $35 \%$, according to the S\&P 500 index, this investment realized $1,195 \%$ profits.

Then, more recently, between 1987 and 1989, investors who took advantage of the secret currency saw profits of $665 \%$. Stocks, meanwhile, went on a roller coaster ride - up and down dozens of times (sound familiar?) during this period.

The last time the Salomon Brothers brokerage firm included this investment segment in its annual investment survey, it ranked No. 1 over the prior 20 -year span, with an annual return of $17.3 \%$. In other words, it was the single most profitable thing you could do with your money over the previous 20 years.

So...the gold price has pulled back from its 2011 highs. But it has risen from a low of around $\$ 260$ an ounce in 2001 to around $\$ 1,200$ an ounce today and
the same is true for silver. The silver price has risen from a low of around $\$ 4$ an ounce in 2001 to around $\$ 17$ and pulled back.

We could buy gold and silver futures, but they're risky - why risk losing more than our initial investment if we don't have to and anyway, we much prefer tangible assets.

Before Franklin Delano Roosevelt, there was Teddy. Teddy had a thing for coins. He passionately hated America's coins, calling them "artistically of atrocious hideousness." America had become the most powerful nation on Earth. And the President felt that our most valuable coins should be a reflection of our status. So he sought out the foremost sculptor of the day, Augustus Saint-Gaudens...

The coins were minted from 1907 until 1933, when Teddy Roosevelt's cousin Franklin Delano Roosevelt made it illegal for individuals to own gold and melted down many of these gorgeous coins. After gold ownership was banned in 1933, private ownership of gold was not allowed in the U.S. until 1974.

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While the entire 1933 series of Saint-Gaudens Double Eagles was supposedly destroyed by FDR, 10 of the coins somehow sneaked out of the mint. Over the years, nine have been recovered and destroyed by the Secret Service. The government seized the 10th coin in New York and made arrests, but the government's case fell apart and a compromise was met. The coin would be auctioned, with the proceeds split half and half between the government and the other party. This 1933 Saint-Gaudens $\$ 20$ Double Eagle sold for $\$ 7,590,000$, the highest price ever paid for a coin.

Rare coins have experienced a few roaring bull markets since gold ownership became legal again. Coin prices (as measured by the CU 3000 Index) were up 1,195\% in the 1976-1980 bull market in coins. In other words, a \$10,000 investment would have risen to \$129,500 in value. In the 1987-1989 bull market, coin prices (as measured by the CU 3000 Index) rose by $665 \%$. Coins like the SaintGaudens in pristine "Mint State" condition (coins graded "MS65" by the coin grading service, "PCGS") were big winners.

Then in 1989, the bottom fell out. Coins were in a horrendous bear market for the next 14 years, which brought the Saint-Gaudens to ridiculous bargain levels.

On May 6, 2015, our price on a ...

## THE SILVER LINING 90\% in four years...

That's how much silver dollars soared in the coin bull market from 1976 to 1980, according to David Hall in his 1987 book "A Mercenary's Guide to the Rare Coin Market."

The Morgan dollar is without question the world's most popular silver coin. Since 2004, the price of silver has more than doubled but MS65 Morgan silver dollars are roughly flat since then. That makes today's premium one of the lowest in history...

Today, premiums to the price of silver are around $800 \%$ on MS65 coins. That's less than half what they demanded during most of the 1990s and early 2000s when no one was interested in precious metals.

The story is similar for lower-graded MS63 and MS64 Morgan dollars. Their premium sits around half of the premiums we saw in the 1990s and early 2000s.

## Buying Opportunities Direct from OUTPOST PROVISIONING (while supplies last)

- Pre 33 Gold Saint Gaudens NGC MS64 @ $\$ 1500.00$ (price subject to change)
- 1 oz. 1921 Morgan Silver Dollar-NGC MS63 @ \$46.95 (price subject to change)
- 1 oz. Gold Canadian Maple Leafs @ $\$ 1,230.00$ (price subject to change)
- 1 oz. Gold Bars @ \$1,210.00 (price subject to change)
- 1 oz. Silver Canadian Maple Leafs @ $\$ 18.70$ (price subject to change)
- 715 troy oz. "Junk Silver" US Coins, $\$ 1000$ Face Value @ $\$ 13,500.00$ (price subject to change)

