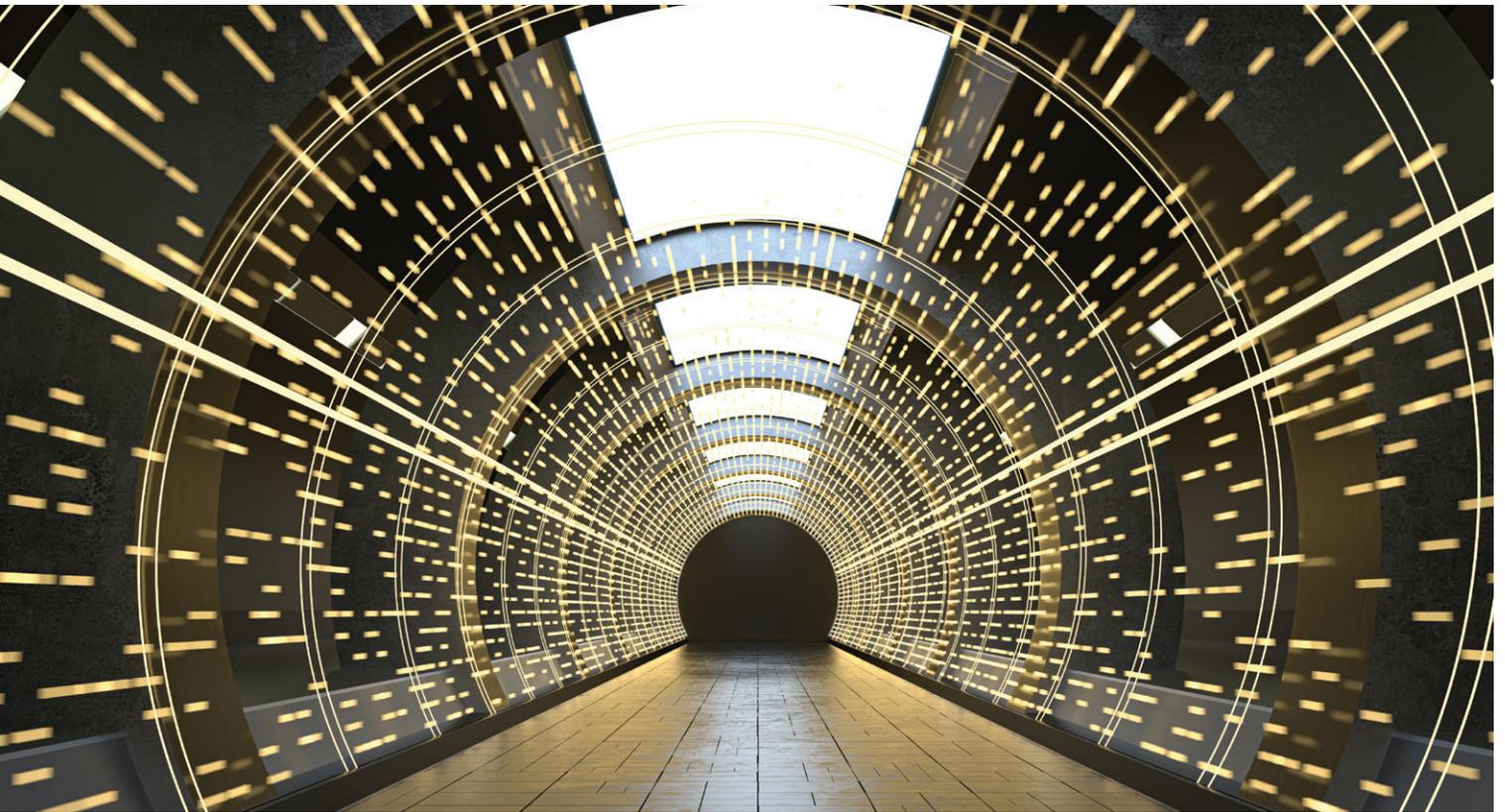


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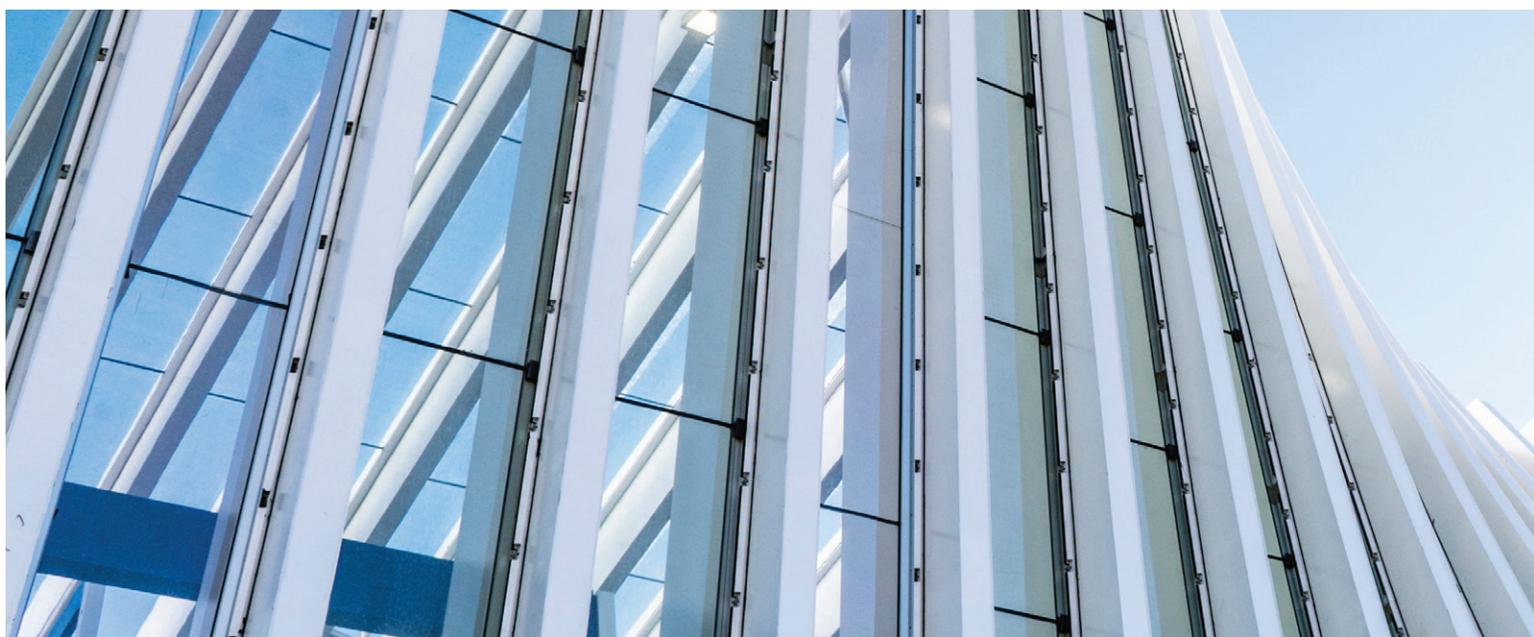
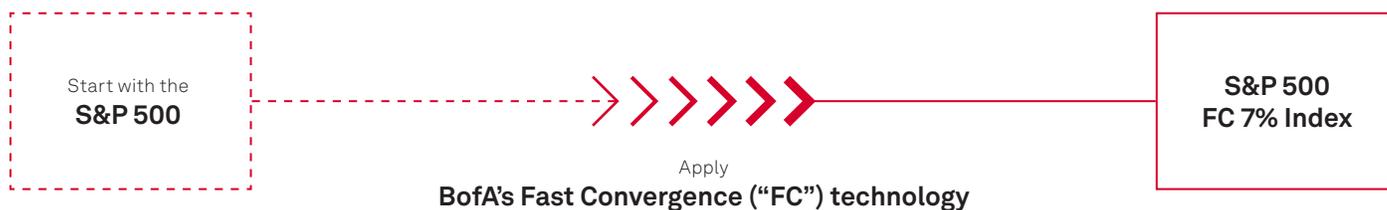
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How Does the Index Work?

The S&P 500 FC 7% VT TCA 0.50% Decrement Index (USD) ER (“S&P 500 FC 7% Index” or the “Index”) seeks to provide optimized exposure to the S&P 500® through Fast Convergence technology, which was developed by and licensed from BofA Securities and its affiliates (“BofA”). This technology helps the Index to dynamically adjust to market conditions throughout the day.

When intraday volatility is running above the 7% target, the Index reduces its exposure to the S&P 500. When volatility is running below target, the Index increases its equity exposure with a maximum leverage of 150%. Back-tested data has shown that, over time, the Index has averaged roughly 58% exposure to the S&P 500.

The S&P 500 FC 7% Index is Constructed in Two Simple Steps



What Is Fast Convergence Technology?

FC technology is BofA's patented method of volatility control that rebalances exposure to an underlying index component throughout the trading day.

By systematically monitoring market movement and rebalancing throughout the trading day, BofA's FC technology seeks to more efficiently control the realized volatility of an index. Traditional approaches to risk management and portfolio construction have generally relied on longer time horizons to both measure and respond to changes in market volatility.

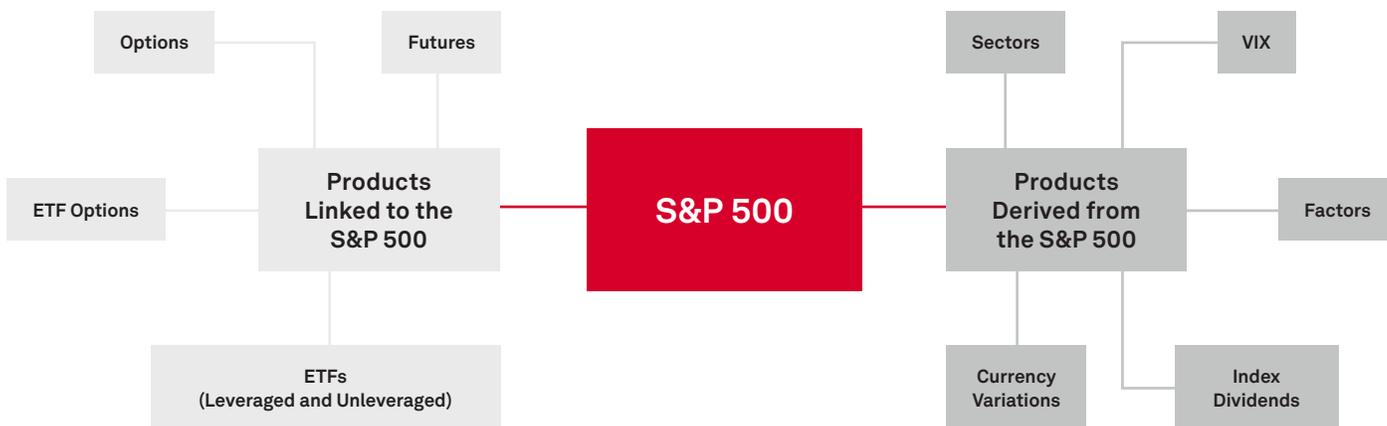
Historically, higher volatility periods have often coincided with negative market performance (see back-tested monthly rolling volatility and performance exhibits on pages 4 and 6).

Why Use the S&P 500?

With more than 65 years of live index history, the S&P 500 has a long and proud history. The 500[®] is widely regarded as the best single gauge of U.S. large-cap equities. Its constituents span all 11 GICS[®] sectors and cover approximately 80% of U.S. equity market capitalization and 50% of global market capitalization.

Many of the world's largest exchange-traded funds (ETFs) and mutual funds track the S&P 500. The 500 supports a large and robust trading ecosystem, including index futures and options, which generated USD 273 trillion in index equivalent trading volume in 2024.

S&P 500 Trading Ecosystem



Source: S&P Dow Jones Indices, LLC, The Liquidity Landscape: Trading Linked to S&P DJI Indices in 2024
www.spglobal.com/spdji/en/research/article/the-liquidity-landscape-trading-linked-to-sp-dji-indices-in-2024/



BofA's Fast Convergence Technology Aims to Increase Both Index Stability and Performance



Stability

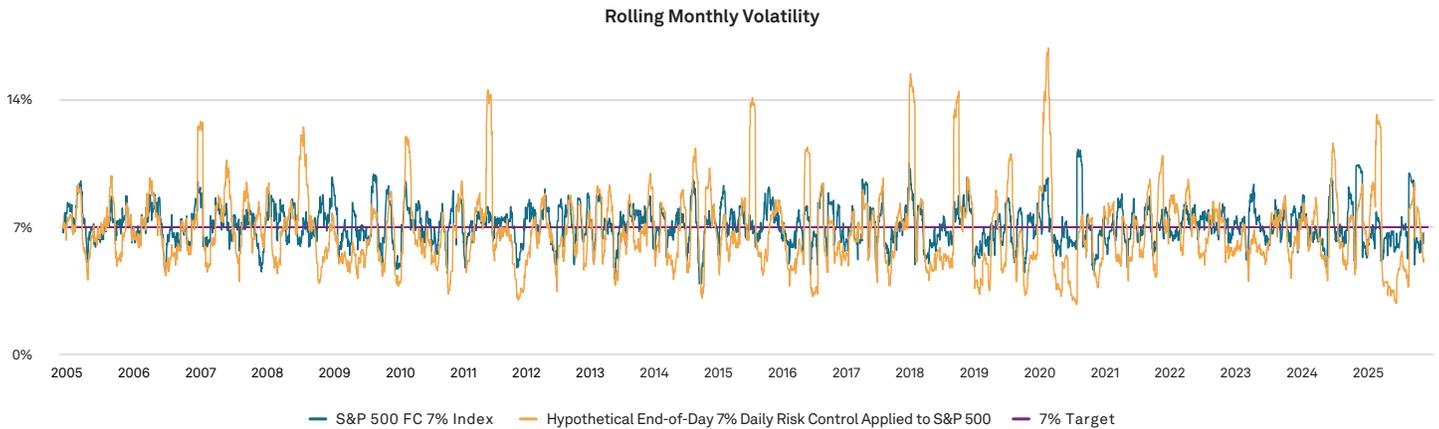
By more dynamically managing risk with intraday volatility targeting, FC technology aims to result in a more stable index volatility when compared to an index using traditional end-of-day volatility targeting.



Performance

By adapting more quickly to changing markets, FC technology aims to manage exposure to large drawdowns, which may increase potential upside.

Back-Tested Rolling Monthly Volatility



Source: S&P Dow Jones Indices LLC. Data from Dec. 31, 2004, to Dec. 31, 2025. Index performance-based excess returns in USD. The S&P 500 FC 7% VT TCA 0.50% Decrement Index (USD) ER was launched Oct. 17, 2025. All data prior to index launch date is back-tested hypothetical data. Past performance is no guarantee of future results. Charts are provided for illustrative purposes and reflect hypothetical historical performance. Please see the Performance Disclosure at the end of this document for more information regarding the inherent limitations associated with back-tested performance. Because this Index applies a volatility control mechanism, the range of both positive and negative performance of the Index is limited. The performance of the Index includes a decrement of 50 bps that amounts to a cost included in the Index; performance of the Index does not include fees or costs of any financial instrument referencing the Index.

Adapt to Changing Market Conditions

The S&P 500 FC 7% Index, targets a 7% annualized volatility by applying BofA's Fast Convergence technology.

The Index dynamically adjusts its allocation several times a day based on volatility observations from the market.

The Index aims to systematically stabilize volatility throughout the trading day.

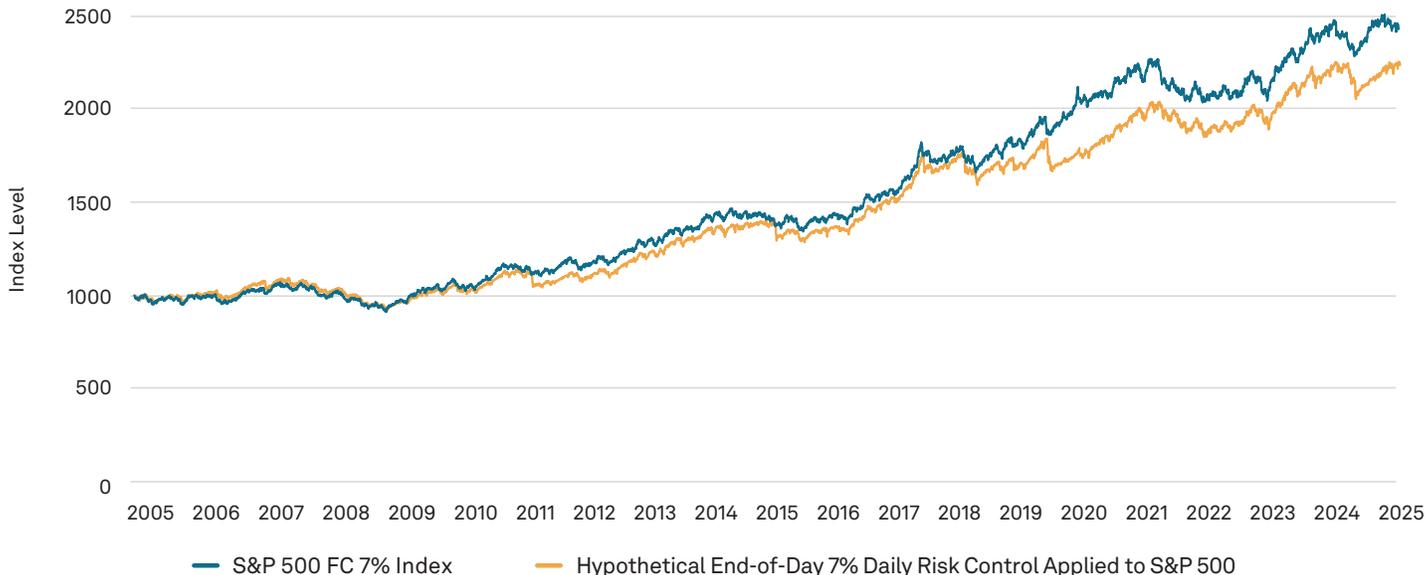
Unlike a daily risk control index that rebalances based on end-of-day realized volatility observations, intraday rebalancing is designed to provide more precise volatility control on the mechanism.



Source: S&P Dow Jones Indices LLC. Chart is provided for illustrative purposes. Actual allocations will range between 0 and 150%.

Back-Tested Historical Performance of the S&P 500 FC 7% Index

Historical Returns



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Year	S&P 500 FC 7% Index	Hypothetical End-of-Day 7% Daily Risk Control Applied to S&P 500
2005	(2.00)	(0.81)
2006	5.00	7.31
2007	0.98	(0.38)
2008	(8.53)	(10.00)
2009	9.48	7.79
2010	7.93	6.71
2011	1.85	(1.31)
2012	5.07	4.94
2013	15.45	17.03
2014	5.81	5.15
2015	(2.56)	(2.54)
2016	3.48	4.35
2017	16.98	19.41
2018	(0.18)	(1.86)
2019	13.84	10.42
2020	9.82	2.12
2021	8.45	11.99
2022	(8.86)	(7.51)
2023	7.84	8.03
2024	7.94	8.80
2025	1.64	1.49

Quick Facts for the S&P 500 FC 7% Index

Components	S&P 500	Return Type	Excess Return
Currency	USD	Volatility Target	7%
Launch Date	Oct. 17, 2025	Maximum Leverage	150%
–	–	Back-Tested Average Leverage	58%

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