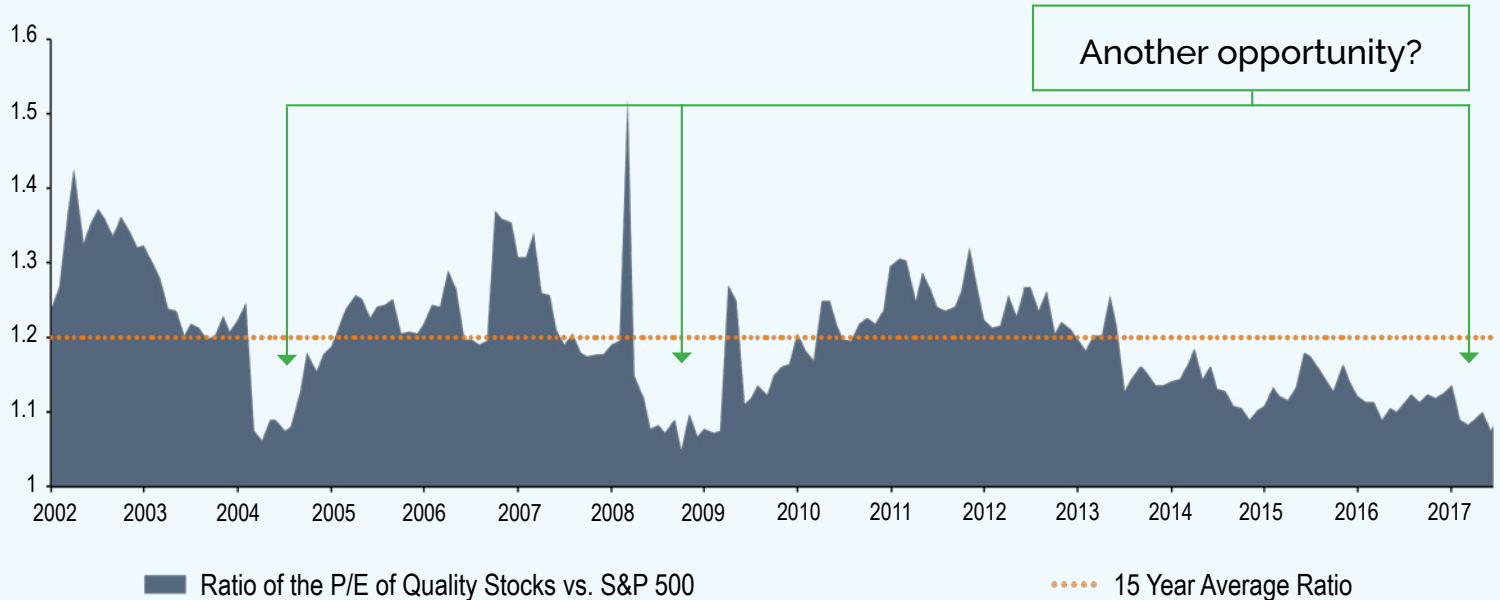


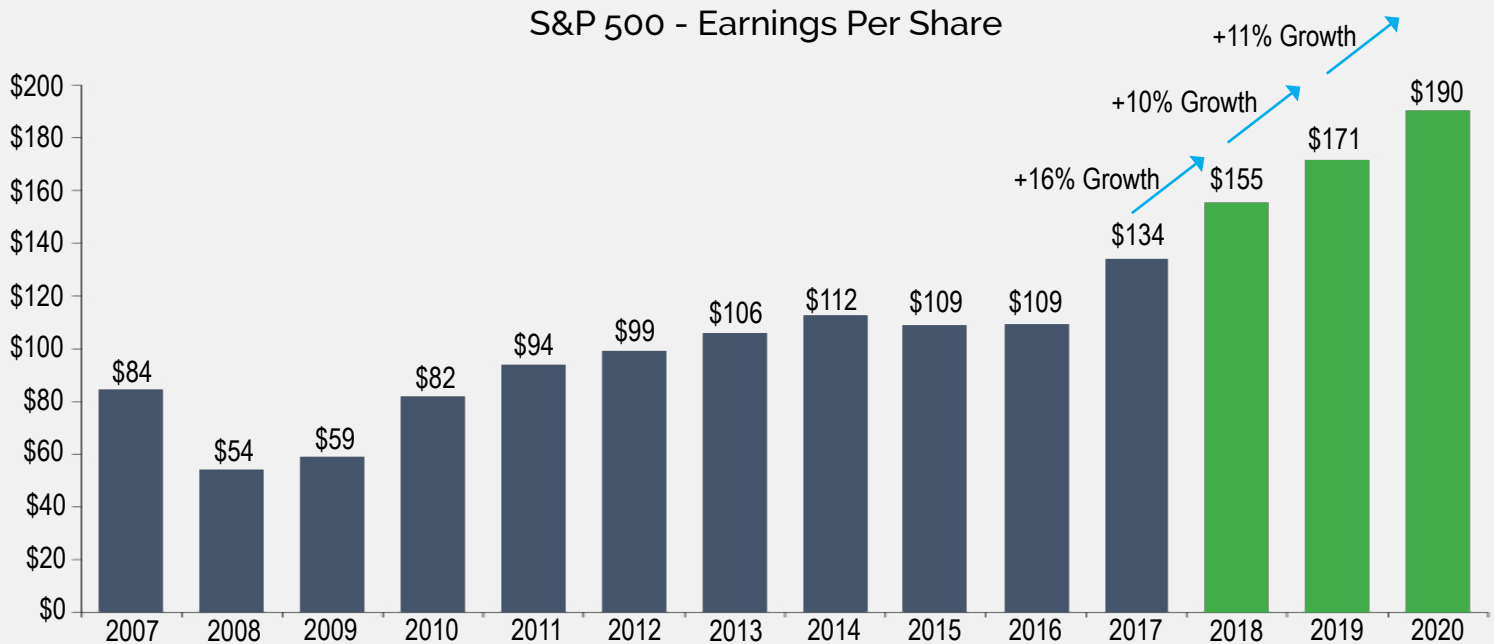
Quality Stocks: Cheapest Since 2009?

- Quality stocks historically trade at a ~20% premium to the S&P 500.
- Quality stocks (using the OUSA Index) now have a P/E with only an ~8% premium, cheaper than the 15 year average relative P/E (vs. the S&P 500) and cheapest since 2009.
- Earnings growth in the U.S. is expected to remain strong. Is this a buying opportunity?

P/E of Quality Stocks vs. the S&P 500
Quality Stocks ~10% Cheaper than Historic Average



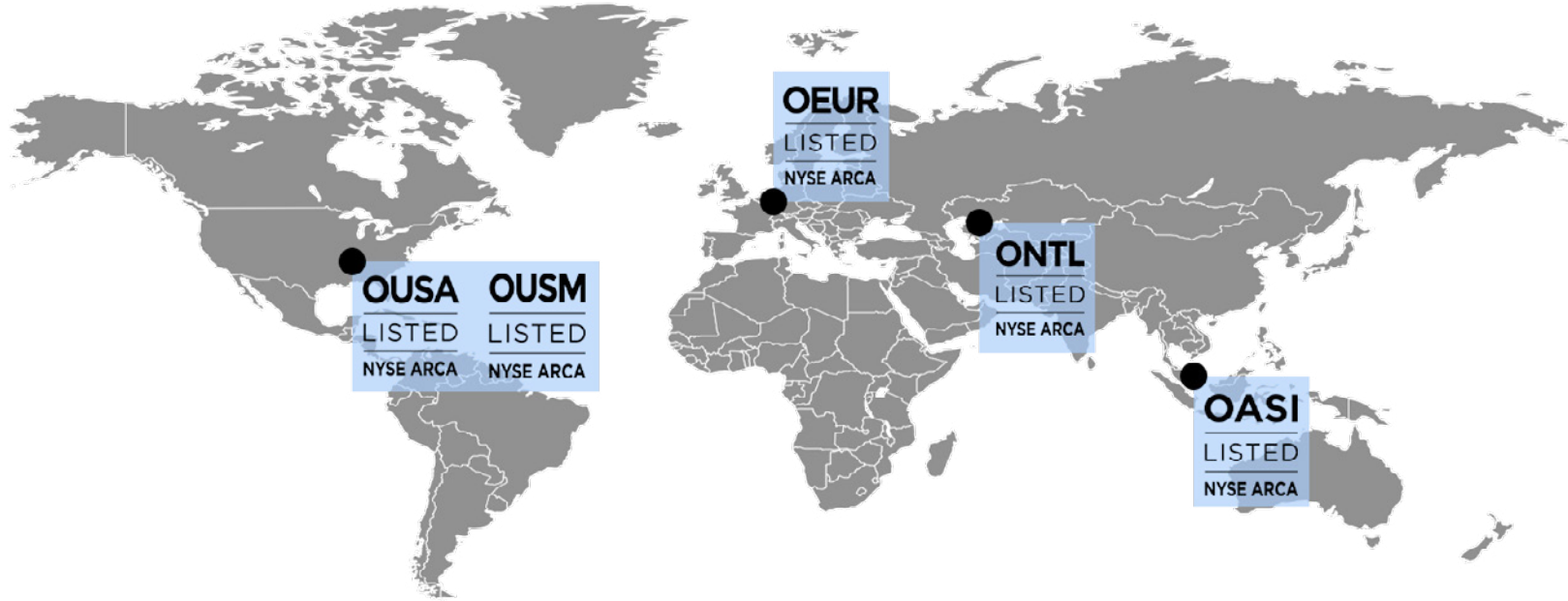
S&P 500 - Earnings Per Share



Source: Bloomberg. Quality stocks and historic price-to-earnings ratio data are represented by the FTSE US Qual/Vol/Yield Factor 5% Capped Index constituents as of 2/08/2018, held at a fixed weight using the weighted average of each stock's historic price-to-earnings ratios. OUSA Index: FTSE US Qual/Vol/Yield Factor 5% Capped Index, U.S equities represented by the S&P 500.

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