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Asia's Next Super Cycle – Part 2

Certain themes have real staying power. So here we are, with a third week on Asia's industrial super-cycle – our defining framework for both markets and macro. As global and regional capex rises, China's industrial powerhouses stand to benefit twice over. We have previously projected that China's export market share will rise from 15% today to 16.5% by 2030, with advanced sectors such as electric vehicles, batteries, solar and robotics driving much of that gain.

The scale of China's robotics supply-chain buildout is already showing up in market share: China has captured roughly 50% of incremental industrial robot demand. In 2025, an estimated 13,000-16,000 humanoid robots were shipped globally, around 90% of them by Chinese manufacturers. By comparison, the US, Japan and others remain largely at the prototype stage.

On a different note, AI adoption, and its disruptive impact on jobs, comes up in most investor conversations, and at some dinner-table ones, too. It is partly philosophical, partly market-related, and for parents, perhaps a bit existential when it comes to educational choices. In our Future of Work research, we estimated that 90% of occupations will be affected to some degree by AI automation and augmentation, creating a significant need for reskilling. Early AI augmentation has already delivered double-digit productivity gains across our sample of companies in the most exposed sectors. Globally, those companies reported a 4% net job loss linked to AI adoption – a figure that masks net hiring in the US, and more meaningful job losses in Japan and the UK. Productivity gains are likely to keep rising.

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3 Key Reports – China's AI Stack

Headed Toward an Industrial Super-Cycle

Asia is nearing its strongest industrial super-cycle since the mid-2000s, driven by rising capex. Geopolitical tensions may weigh on near-term momentum, but they are also accelerating investment in AI, energy, defence and resilience, with Asia set to benefit disproportionately.

The Next Chapter in China's Global Manufacturing Dominance

China's next export surge may come from humanoids and robotics, backed by deep supply chains and state support. As Asia's industrial super-cycle builds, China's scale positions it to capture more global capital-goods demand, though profitability and overcapacity remain risks.

AI Adoption and the Future of Work

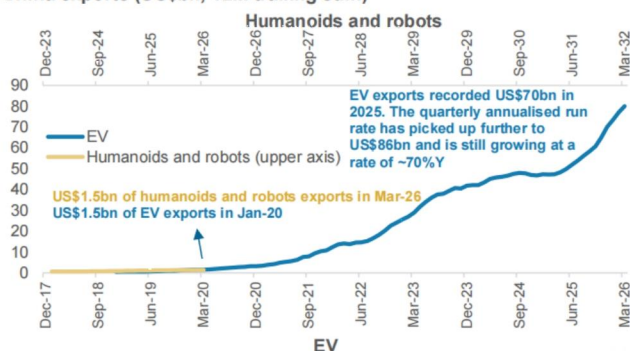
AI is already reshaping labor markets faster and more unevenly than many expected. Across five AI-exposed sectors, firms reported an average 4% net job loss over the past year, though the impact varied widely by country and industry. Even so, productivity rose more than 11%, underscoring AI's early disruptive but efficiency-boosting effects.

Not to be Missed

One Chart You Can't Miss

Exhibit 1: China's humanoids and industrial robot industry resembles the EV industry in its early stage, with current exports in 2025 comparable to EV exports in 2019

China exports (US\$bn, 12M trailing sum)



Source: CEIC, Haver, Morgan Stanley Research

Must Listen Podcast



Robotics, Reinvented: How China is Shaping the Future of Intelligent Machines

Robotics is becoming a new front in global competition and China is racing ahead. From factory automation to mobile robots and humanoids, we explore how scale, policy, and industrial depth are reshaping the future of intelligent machines.

We expect volatility to remain heightened and emphasize our wider bull to bear spread across the region.

Exhibit 2: Key Market Forecasts & Key Macro Forecasts

Market/Region (Index)	MS Rating	Latest Price	Dec 2026 Index Target						12mf P/E Valuations		
			Bear Case (%)		Base Case (%)		Bull Case (%)		Current	10yr Avg	% +/-
MSCI Emerging Markets	EW	1,699	1,100	35.3%	1,700	0.0%	2,020	18.9%	12.3	12.3	0%
MSCI Asia Pac ex Japan	-	872	570	34.7%	870	-0.3%	1,010	15.8%	13.5	13.6	-1%
Japan (TOPIX)	OW	3,729	3,000	19.5%	4,250	14.0%	4,600	23.4%	16.0	14.0	14%
China (MSCI China)	EW	80	58	27.7%	90	12.7%	114	42.1%	11.8	11.8	0%
China A-Shares (CSI 300)	-	4,877	3,470	28.9%	4,840	-0.8%	6,010	23.2%	14.2	12.4	14%
Hong Kong (Hang Seng)	EW	26,214	18,700	28.7%	27,500	4.9%	34,700	32.4%	11.2	10.8	4%
Australia (S&P/ASX 200)	EW	8,794	6,875	21.8%	9,250	5.2%	9,800	11.4%	17.6	16.5	7%
India (SENSEX)	EW	77,959	76,000	-2.5%	95,000	21.9%	107,000	37.3%	19.6	18.8	4%
South Korea (KOSPI)	EW	7,385	5,000	32.3%	6,500	-12.0%	7,500	1.6%	8.8	10.5	-16%
Latin America (MSCI LatAm)	-	3,244	1,700	47.6%	3,100	-4.4%	3,600	11.0%	8.9	11.7	-24%
Brazil (Bovespa)	OW	187,691	95,000	49.4%	200,000	6.6%	240,000	27.9%	8.9	10.6	-16%
Mexico (MEXBOL)	EW	69,855	52,000	25.6%	71,000	1.6%	79,000	13.1%	12.9	14.7	-13%
USA (S&P 500)	-	7,365	5,600	24.0%	7,800	5.9%	9,000	22.2%	21.4	19.1	13%
Europe (MSCI Europe)	-	2,471	1,930	21.9%	2,600	5.2%	2,860	15.8%	15.1	14.2	6%

Source: FactSet, IBES, Morgan Stanley Research estimates; date: May 6, 2021

Exhibit 3: Key Cross-Asset allocation views

Global Asset Allocation					Relative Equity Allocation					Relative Tsy Allocation				
Equities					US					USTs				
Bonds					Europe					EGBs				
Credit					Japan					JGBs				
Comms					EM									
Cash														

Source: Morgan Stanley Research

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