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Equity Focus

Key Data

Average FY12E PE (x)	-
Average FY12E PB (x)	0.83

Source: Bloomberg, ABCI Securities

Net income in 1H2012 (Rmb mn)

GCL-Poly (3800)	-330.2
Comtec (712)	-121.1
Solargiga (757)	-660.9
China Singyes (750)	135.9
Goldpoly (686)	-98.2
Apollo Solar (155)	-218.4
Shunfeng (1165)	0.3

Source: Company

Average share performance (%)

	Absolute	Relative*
1-mth	(0.1)	1.2
3-mth	(10.4)	(16.4)
6-mth	(30.1)	(26.1)

*Relative to Hang Seng Index Source: Bloomberg

1 year price performance



Source: Bloomberg

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Solar Sector

Anti-dumping investigation

On 6 Sep, EU launched anti-dumping probe into Chinese solar products after an industry association claimed the products were being exported for less than it costs to make them. We believe the imposition of anti-dumping duties will hurt demand for the whole industry and we are still bearish on the solar industry.

EU initiates anti-dumping investigation on Chinese Solar imports: The EU will conduct an investigation into dumping claims initiated by SolarWorld and more than 20 European companies within the PV industry over wafers, cells and modules imported into the EU from Chinese manufacturers.

Newly installed solar power capacity in Europe accounted for 72.7% of total newly installed capacity in the world in 2011. While 50% of solar modules are produced in China, 90% of the products are exported. In particular, China exported solar panels and associated key components worth US\$26.5bn to EU (vs US\$2.8bn to US) in 2011. Therefore the anti-dumping claims from Europe will have a much larger impact to Chinese solar products exporters than to the US claims which has started investigation since May 2012.

Hurting demand for the whole industry: The investigation is expected to last 15 months but that provisional anti-dumping duties could be imposed within nine months if clear evidence of dumping emerges. In the intense price competitive solar markets, any imposition of anti-dumping tax will largely reduce European demand for Chinese solar products. In our opinion, downstream products demand will shift from Chinese producers to Taiwanese producers. Industry consolidation will continue in China and excess capacity will be eliminated. In addition to the cut in feed-in tariff in Germany and Italy and slower electricity consumption growth due to economy slowdown, the imposition of anti-dumping tax, which will increase installation costs of solar power, will further reduce the incentive of solar power installations in the world's largest solar market. We believe the antidumping duties will hurt the solar industry as a whole and we are still bearish on the solar industry. We maintain our Sell rating for both GCL-Poly (3800) and Comtec (712). In particular, avoid Shunfeng (1165) which has high gearing with 85.5% of debt needed to be repayable within one year.

Summary on selected companies in the sector

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Company	Ticker	Price	PB	Net D/E	ST/T debt	SS ratio
		HK\$	X	%	%	%
GCL-Poly	3800	1.19	0.95	113.5	44.8	2.2
Comtec	712	0.68	0.64	10.6	95.2	2.1
Solargiga	757	0.41	0.48	66.9	45.5	8.1
China Singyes	750	3.04	1.03	22.9	85.5	6.7
Goldpoly	686	1.19	1.23	68.3	18.7	-
Apollo Solar	155	0.21	0.27	4.2	0.0	-
Shunfeng	1165	0.18	0.34	199.7	85.5	_

Source: Company, Bloomberg, ABCI Securities



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Definition of equity rating

Rating	Definition
Buy	Stock return ≥ Market return rate
Hold	Market return $-6\% \le Stock$ return $<$ Market return rate
Sell	Stock return < Market return − 6%

Stock return is defined as the expected % change of share price plus gross dividend yield over the next 12 months

Time horizon of share price target: 12-month

Definition of share price risk

Rating	Definition
Very high	2.6 ≤180 day volatility/180 day benchmark index volatility
High	$1.5 \le 180$ day volatility/180 day benchmark index volatility < 2.6
Medium	1.0 ≤180 day volatility/180 day benchmark index volatility < 1.5
Low	180 day volatility/180 day benchmark index volatility < 1.0
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We measure share price risk by its volatility relative to volatility of benchmark index. Benchmark index: Hang Seng Index.

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