#### Sector Note

## Malaysia

## Overweight (no change)

## **Highlighted Companies**

## Hartalega Holdings ADD, TP RM24.80, RM17.76 close

Hartalega (HART) has the highest profit margins in the glove sector, given its industry-leading technology in the nitrile glove segment. It currently has a total annual production capacity of 41bn pieces, with a product mix of 96% nitrile and 4% latex gloves.

### Supermax Corp ADD, TP RM13.20, RM8.95 close

Supermax adopts a manufacturing-cumdistribution business model, as it sells 98% of its gloves under its own brand via its own distribution centres and third-party distributors. This allows it to garner higher margins vs. its peers. Its current production capacity stands at 26.2bn pieces p.a. It plans to grow its capacity to 48.4bn pieces p.a. by end-CY22F.

## Top Glove Corporation ADD, TP RM10.00, RM8.32 close

We expect Top Glove (TOPG) to be a key beneficiary of the robust glove demand globally in view of its position as the world's largest glove manufacturer with a total annual production capacity of 78.7bn pieces. TOPG plans to further expand its glove production capacity by 35.4% to 106.6bn pieces p.a. by end-CY22F.

#### **Summary Valuation Metrics**

P/E (x)	Dec-20F	Dec-21F	Dec-22F
Top Glove Corporation	14.50	7.88	14.97
Supermax Corp	12.88	8.84	12.55
Hartalega Holdings	29.67	21.92	24.16
P/BV (x)	Dec-20F	Dec-21F	Dec-22F
Top Glove Corporation	10.22	6.23	5.15
Supermax Corp	9.31	5.64	4.44
Hartalega Holdings	18.13	13.62	11.12
Dividend Yield	Dec-20F	Dec-21F	Dec-22F
Top Glove Corporation	3.53%	6.44%	3.32%
Supermax Corp	3.10%	4.53%	3.19%
Hartalega Holdings	2.03%	2.74%	2.48%

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# **Rubber Gloves**

# Concerns over potential windfall tax

- Heading into Budget 2021, there are growing concerns of a potential windfall tax on glove companies.
- In our view, implementation of a windfall tax of any sort will have negative implications on the sector, particularly its long-term prospects.
- Maintain Overweight call for now due to its strong earnings growth prospects.

## Concerns that glove sector could be hit by some sort of windfall tax

With the Malaysian government set to table Budget 2021 on 6 Nov, there are growing concerns that the government would implement some sort of windfall tax on glove companies to shore up its coffers amid the ongoing economic uncertainties. This is in view of the recent 'supernormal' profits enjoyed by the glove sector, given the surge in both demand and average selling prices of gloves due to the Covid-19 pandemic.

## Execution of windfall tax difficult, expecting one-off contribution

In our view, implementation of a windfall tax on the glove sector will be difficult to execute given the lack of standardised pricing for gloves due to the variety in types, specifications and product grades as well as intended target markets. We gather that several smaller glove makers had been posting minimal profits or consistently incurring losses prior to Covid-19. Should a 'windfall tax' or of any sort on the glove sector materialise, we believe it would likely be a one-off collection/payment to the government

## Sensitivity analysis based on 5% increase in tax rate

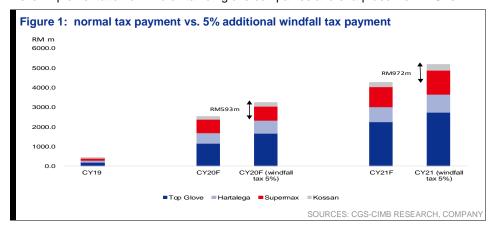
For illustration purposes, we conducted a sensitivity analysis on the potential impact of a higher corporate tax rate. We found that a 5% rise in corporate tax rate could cut the sector's CY20F net profit by 6.5% and allow the government to raise extra RM593m in taxes (CY20F). Based on our estimates, glove companies we cover are already slated to pay total corporate income tax of RM2.8bn/RM4.7bn for CY20/21F (+481%/+68.9% yoy), based on our forecasts.

### Glove makers may move their expansion overseas

If a windfall tax materialises, we believe Malaysian glove makers may opt to expand overseas. This is particularly in countries which: i) offer better incentives (tax, loan interest subsidy etc.), and iii) sufficient labour workforce. This could result in potential opportunity loss for the government from the lower future investment by the glove players and its spillover benefit (recurring tax collections, job creation etc). We estimate that the four glove makers under our coverage will invest capex of up to RM15bn locally in the next 5 years.

### Retain Overweight, pending updates on this matter

We make no changes to our Overweight call on the sector pending the Budget announcement. We continue to like the sector, given the defensive nature of its earnings and that it is a key beneficiary of robust global glove demand owing to Covid-19. Downside risks: implementation of windfall tax on glove companies and sharp decline in ASPs.





# Concerns over potential windfall tax

## A potential scenario >

Based on our sensitivity analysis, a 1%-pt increase in corporate tax rate will result in a 1.3-1.4% decline in CY21F net profit and TP of each glove stock under our coverage. Assuming that the government imposes a windfall tax in terms of a 5% increase in corporate tax rate for the glove makers under our coverage, this will lower our CY21F net profit forecast for the glove sector by 6.5% while adding RM593m to the government's tax revenue. Note that this is assuming that glove makers do not raise their average selling prices (ASPs) to pass the additional increase in required tax payments.

	CY19		CY20F			CY21F	
Company	Corporate tax payment (RMm)	Corporate tax payment (RMm)	Additional 5% tax rate	Change (%)	Corporate tax payment (RMm)	Additional 5% tax rate	Change (%)
Hartalega	169.9	560.7	688.8	23%	782.7	957.6	22%
Top Glove	114.7	1250.7	1543.8	23%	2403.5	2949.7	23%
Supermax	101.1	700.5	829.1	18%	1048.8	1239.4	18%
Kossan	48.5	164.3	207.6	26%	228.7	288.9	26%
Total	434.3	2676.2	3269.3	22%	4463.6	5435.6	22%

	CY19		CY20F			CY21F	
Company	Net profit (RMm)	Net profit (RMm)	Change in net profit (+5% tax rate)	Change (%)	Net profit (RMm)	Change in net profit (+5% tax rate)	Change (%)
Hartalega	407.8	2002.4	1874.3	-6.4%	2715.3	2540.4	-6.4%
Top Glove	437.2	4611.9	4318.7	-6.4%	8521.4	7975.1	-6.4%
Supermax	104.6	1870.2	1741.7	-6.9%	2764.9	2574.2	-6.9%
Kossan	224.7	700.5	657.3	-6.2%	975.0	914.8	-6.2%
Total	1174.2	9185.0	8592.0	-6.5%	14976.5	14004.5	-6.5%

Company	Bloomberg	Recom.		Target Price	Market Cap	Core F	P/E (x)	3-year EPS	P/B	/ (x)	Recurrir (%		Dividen	
	Ticker		(local curr)	(local curr)	(US\$ m)	CY20F	CY21F	CAGR (%)	CY20F	CY21F	CY20F	CY21F	CY20F	CY21F
Hartalega Holdings	HART MK	Add	17.76	24.80	14,643	29.4	21.9	71.6%	18.1	13.6	70.2%	70.6%	2.0%	2.7%
Kossan Rubber Industries	KRI MK	Add	7.15	8.50	4,399	26.3	18.9	37.3%	10.0	7.6	42.9%	45.6%	1.5%	2.1%
Supermax Corp	SUCB MK	Add	8.95	13.20	5,530	12.9	8.8	104.3%	9.3	5.6	95.2%	78.8%	3.1%	4.5%
Top Glove Corporation	TOPG MK	Add	8.32	10.00	16,298	14.5	7.9	36.0%	10.2	6.2	92.9%	98.1%	3.5%	6.4%
Weighted average						20.9	14.2	58.1%	12.9	8.9	79.7%	80.0%	2.7%	4.4%



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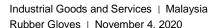
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