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China's capital markets are now amongst the largest in the world and will increasingly play an important role in providing a means for the efficient allocation of capital for both private and state-owned companies, including start-ups and private equity and, should above all, provide for people's income enhancement and retirement. However, the returns from China's capital markets have been dismal over the past decade in relation to nearly every major developed and developing market. Improvements to both the market infrastructure and micro-market structure must be made - now that property investments will unlikely serve as a means for capital appreciation. We will discuss historical shortfalls, latest policy and regulatory developments, and potential paths forward.

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