

Ruffer Total Return International

Positive returns with low volatility

During May the Fund price declined 0.1% This compared with a rise of 0.7% in the FTSE All-Share Index and a rise of 1.7% in the FTSE All-Stocks Index (both figures total returns in sterling).

The old investment adage, 'sell in May and go away', looked apt by the end of the first week of May as sentiment started off on a negative footing. However, by the end of the month equity markets had largely regained their poise to finish broadly unchanged. May therefore appeared to be a month of marking time before the more market sensitive events of June. This month we will see the 'Brexit' referendum, the next round of central bank meetings, a Japanese Upper House election and the start of Euro 2016.

From a UK investor's perspective the most pressing of these is probably the EU referendum vote. Whilst politicians from both the 'in' and 'out' camps plead their cases, it has become increasingly clear that neither they nor the electorate are in a position to know what things would look like should the vote be for a Brexit. Should the status quo prevail then sterling could be surprisingly strong, (as we have already seen in recent weeks), hence our desire to stay close to our base currency. While sterling weakness in the short term would be an opportunity missed, with a global portfolio our principal concern is the certainty of a capital loss should sterling strengthen.

On a global basis, the key issue is the continued debate about when (or indeed if) the US Federal Reserve will raise interest rates. From the middle of May financial markets appeared suddenly to be reminded that the Fed is not done with raising rates after December's lift-off following a seven year pause. Expectations for a rise in June have fluctuated with each new data release or Fed speech, and investors wavered between hopes of a normalisation and fears of what that might mean for asset prices. In contrast to previous occasions, financial markets have largely taken these machinations in their stride. The dollar has unsurprisingly seen some renewed strength, creating a headwind to emerging markets and most commodities. However stable oil prices and orderly credit markets helped keep equity markets steady.

The end of May saw the much anticipated G7 meeting in Japan. Whilst the outcome was unsurprisingly short on detail, the gathered leaders decreed that 'the world economy faces big risks' and a more flexible approach to driving global growth may be required. Whilst this does not represent unilateral support for a large fiscal stimulus, it appears to be a step in that direction. Post the meeting the Japanese prime minister announced the deferral of the increase in Japan's consumption tax, despite comments to the contrary from his finance minister at the G7. This move was not immediately accompanied by any further stimulus package but this may follow. The yen strengthened on this disappointing outcome. Despite being nervous about leaving our base currency, we had increased our yen exposure earlier in the month; a defensive move that has helped. We still think that we may see more dramatic policy shifts in Japan as the election campaign gets under way on 22 June shortly after the next Bank of Japan meeting. Both events could deliver positive surprises.

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Investment objective

The investment objective of Ruffer Total Return International ('the fund') is to achieve positive returns with low volatility from an actively managed portfolio. The fund may have exposure to the following asset classes: cash, debt securities of any type (including government and corporate debt), equities and equity related securities and commodities (including precious metals). Pervading this objective is a fundamental philosophy of capital preservation.

Performance since launch on 14 July 2011 – O class shares



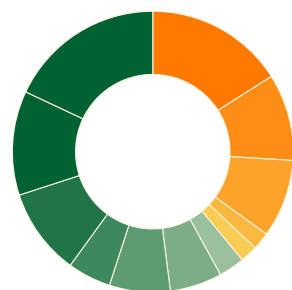
Performance %	May 2016	Year to date	1 year	3 years	5 years	10 years
O GBP capitalisation shares	-0.1	0.9	-5.9	6.3	na	na
Percentage growth (O GBP cap)		%				
31 Mar 2015 – 31 Mar 2016		-3.3				O CHF capitalisation 114.53
31 Mar 2014 – 31 Mar 2015		11.6				O EUR capitalisation 117.23
31 Mar 2013 – 31 Mar 2014		-0.7				O GBP capitalisation 120.26
31 Mar 2012 – 31 Mar 2013		10.6				O USD capitalisation 118.72
31 Mar 2011 – 31 Mar 2012		na				

Source: Ruffer LLP

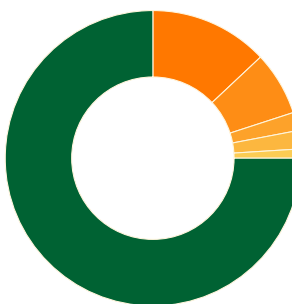
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Ruffer Total Return International as at 31 May 2016

Portfolio structure



Asset allocation	%		%
● Non-UK index-linked	18	● Japan equities	16
● Long-dated index-linked gilts	12	● UK equities	10
● Index-linked gilts	10	● North America equities	9
● Short-dated bonds	5	● Europe equities	2
● Gold and gold equities	7	● Asia ex-Japan equities	2
● Cash	6		
● Illiquid strategies	3		



Currency allocation	%
● Sterling	75
● Yen	13
● Gold	7
● US dollar	2
● Euro	2
● Other	1

5 largest of 13 bond holdings

Stock	% of fund	Stock	% of fund
UK Treasury index-linked 0.125% 2068	7.4	Dai-ichi Life Insurance	1.9
UK Treasury index-linked 1.875% 2022	5.0	Mitsui Fudosan	1.8
US TIPS 1.25% 2020	4.8	ORIX	1.8
UK Treasury index-linked 0.375% 2062	4.6	Sony	1.7
UK Treasury index-linked 0.125% 2019	4.5	BP	1.6

Source: Ruffer LLP

5 largest of 61 equity holdings*

Stock	% of fund
Dai-ichi Life Insurance	1.9
Mitsui Fudosan	1.8
ORIX	1.8
Sony	1.7
BP	1.6

* Excludes holdings in pooled funds

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Fund size **£1,444.9m**

Fund information

Ongoing Charges Figure			1.51	%
Maximum annual management fee (O class)			1.5	
Maximum subscription fee			5.0	
Minimum investment (or equivalent in CHF, EUR, SEK or USD)			£1,000	
O share classes	Capitalisation only (equivalent to accumulation)			
Dealing	Weekly, every Thursday (if not a business day, on the following business day) Plus on the first business day of each month			
Cut-off	4pm Luxembourg time on the day before valuation day (so typically Tuesday and the penultimate business day of the month)			
ISIN and SEDOL	CHF O cap	LU0638558808	B4R1SD2	
	EUR O cap	LU0638558717	B42NV78	
	GBP O cap	LU0638558634	B41Y053	
	USD O cap	LU0638558980	B449LX0	
Structure	Sub fund of Ruffer SICAV, a Luxembourg domiciled UCITS SICAV			

Management company, administrative agent, registrar and transfer agent, paying and domiciliary agent

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Fund Managers

Jacques Hirsch

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