

Spinoza Global Assets Strategy Fund


SPINOZA CAPITAL

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Investment strategy

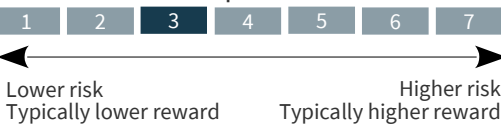
The Fund pursues long-term capital appreciation by investing in equities, equity-related securities and derivatives, bonds and other listed securities on a global basis.

The investment concept is based on Ben Graham's investment philosophy on market fluctuations as set out in 'The Intelligent Investor' adopted through a proprietary, rules based asset allocation model: equity exposure is dynamically increased when markets fall and decreased when markets rise relative to their estimated intrinsic value.

The investment concept is designed to capitalise on the long-term appreciation of equities while taking advantage of short and mid term market overreactions, in fact benefiting precisely from what investors are usually most afraid of: volatility.

The Fund aims to generate attractive risk-adjusted returns relative to major global equity indices.

Risk and Reward profile



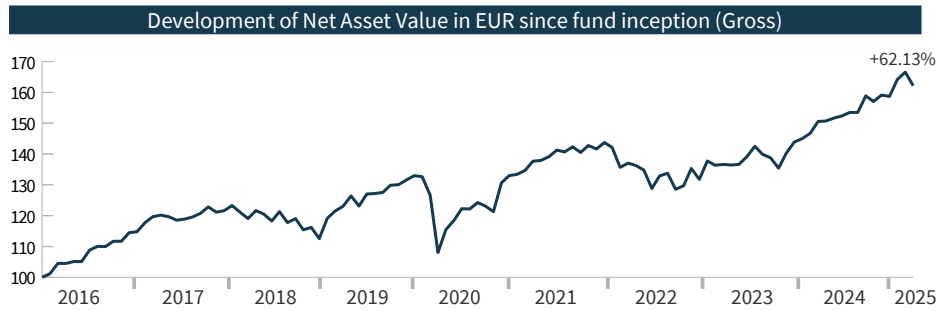
Key information

ISIN	LU1923620329
WKN	A2P967
Fund category	Balanced Fund, global
Domicile	Luxembourg
Fund currency	EUR
Fund inception	1 February 2016
Income type	Accumulating
Fund type	UCITS
Distribution	Germany, Luxembourg
Dealing days	Daily
Minimum investment	EUR 1'000
Financial year end	31 December
Minimum equity participation rate	25%
Management company	Gen II Management Company (Luxembourg) SARL
Investment manager	Spinoza Capital GmbH
Administrator	CACEIS Bank, Luxembourg Branch
Depository	CACEIS Bank, Luxembourg Branch
Auditor	KPMG Luxembourg

Fees and expenses

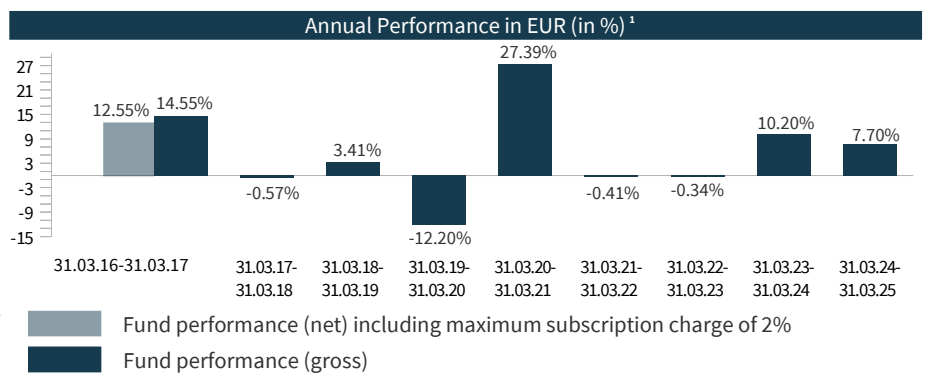
Subscription fee	0%
Ongoing charges which includes a Management fee of	1.29% p.a. 0.75% p.a.
Performance fee (perpetual high watermark)	up to 7.5%
Redemption fee	0%

Performance



Cumulative Performance in EUR (Gross, in %)¹

	1 month	3 months	Year to Date	1 year	3 years	5 years	since inception
Fund	-2.68%	2.17%	2.17%	7.70%	18.28%	50.05%	62.13%



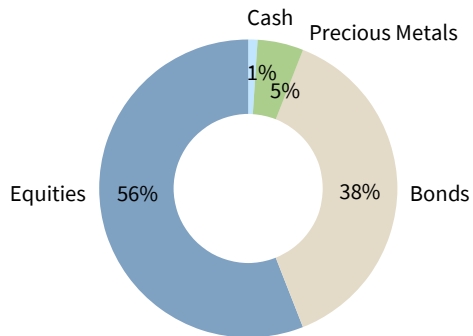
¹ Gross fund performance takes into account all costs & fees incurred at fund level but excludes any subscription fees. Further costs may be charged individually at customer level (e.g. custody fees, commissions and other charges), resulting in a diminishing effect on performance. These figures refer to the past. Past performance is no reliable indicator of future performance.

Fund manager's comment: March 2025

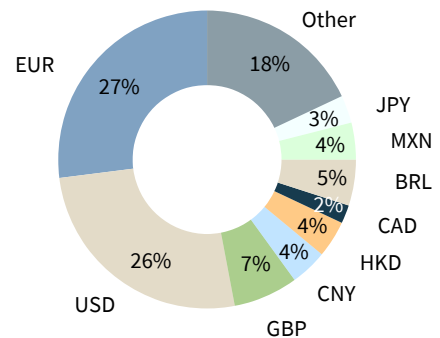
- March was a volatile month for global equity markets, largely driven by the implementation of aggressive U.S. tariff policies and their potential impact to fuel inflation, disrupt global supply chains and slow economic growth. Following the imposition of new tariffs on U.S. imports from Mexico, Canada and China in February, there was little respite in March as the U.S. administration announced new tariffs on steel, aluminium and automobiles. U.S. equity markets bore the brunt of the global sell-off, with the S&P 500 Index falling 9.4% and the Nasdaq Index falling 11.7% in March (both in EUR). European equity markets were not immune to the downward trend (e.g. Stoxx Europe 600 Index -4.2%), with export-oriented sectors such as automobiles particularly hard hit. Asian markets also felt the impact (e.g. Nikkei Index -7.5%, MSCI China Index -2.0%) as escalating trade tensions raised concerns about economic growth in the region.
- At its March meeting, the European Central Bank cut interest rates by 25 basis points for the second time this year, bringing the deposit facility rate down to 2.50%. Despite the new rate cut, European government bond yields rose sharply last month (e.g. the yield on 10-year German government bonds rose from 2.40% to 2.74% in March). The large fiscal programmes announced in Europe in recent weeks, most notably Germany's plans to spend an additional €1 trillion on defence and infrastructure, equivalent to around 25% of German GDP, have contributed to the rise in European bond yields. In contrast to Europe, U.S. 10-year government bond yields were virtually unchanged at 4.2% in March. Since the beginning of the year, they have fallen by around 35 basis points in the U.S., while they have risen by around 40 basis points in Europe.
- The Spinoza Global Assets Strategy Fund fell 2.68% in March. While the fund was unable to escape the sharp falls in global equity markets last month, the falls were mitigated by gains in the fund's corporate bond holdings and by gains in its precious metals portfolio, with gold and copper posting robust gains in March. In line with its counter-cyclical investment approach, the fund took advantage of the significant fall in several equity markets around the world to add to its equity positions at lower prices (e.g. India, Indonesia, Brazil, Mexico). As a result of the fund's purchases, the fund's equity exposure remained broadly stable at 56%. In its precious metals portfolio, the fund took advantage of the rise in the price of copper to take some profits and moderately reduce its position. In the bond portfolio (38% of the fund's assets), the fund selectively extended the duration of its bond holdings to benefit from the rise in European bond yields over the past month and to lock in the current attractive yield levels.

Composition of Fund Portfolio

Asset allocation



Currency breakdown



Investor Profile

The Fund is suitable for investors seeking long-term capital growth and may not be appropriate for investors who plan to withdraw their money within 5 years.

Risks

Market risk: Market fluctuations and general market or systematic risk is inherent to an entire investment market and as such, to a varying degree, in all of the Fund's investments. Price movements in an investment market can be volatile and are influenced, among other things, by changing market supply and demand, national and international political and economic events.

Concentration risk: To the extent that the Fund's investments are concentrated in a particular country, market, industry or asset class, the Fund may be susceptible to loss due to adverse occurrences affecting that country, market, industry or asset class.

Currency risk: The Fund's reference currency is EUR, whereas the underlying investments of the Fund are denominated in a variety of currencies. Consequently, the performance of the Fund may be influenced by movements in foreign exchange rates between EUR and the currencies in which the underlying investments are denominated.

Counterparty risk: There is a risk that a counterparty will not fulfil its payment obligation for a trade, contract or other transaction, on the due date. This may result in losses.

Liquidity risk: The Fund may be exposed to liquidity risk where, due to a lack of marketability, the Fund's investments cannot be bought or sold quickly enough to prevent or minimize a loss.

Derivatives risk: The Fund may use derivatives in an attempt to reduce risk (hedging) or for investment and portfolio management purposes. It may be that the use of derivatives may not always be successful and cause unit prices to fluctuate which may in turn result in loss to the Fund.

Credit risk: The risk of default that may arise if an issuer fails to make payments when due.

Operational risk: The risk of losses caused by employees, delegates, service providers and other third parties through insolvency, errors, fraud or criminal actions.

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