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> This report is based on the notion that most of a portfolio's volatility over the long term can be attributed to asset allocation, not stock picking. Based on your investor profile, we identify the optimal asset allocation that reflects your needs in terms of risk and return. So our aim here is to provide you with a solid foundation for your new investment portfolio.

Asset allocation summary

Key Statistics

Report date: 04/09/2018 Expected return (1y): 3,7% Expected volatility: 3,2% Return/volatility: 1,15 3 months 95% VAR: -1,70% 9 months 99% VAR: -1,78% Next review date: 04/12/2018

Composition and actual market exposure

MARKET NAME	<u>WEIGHT</u>	POSITION	EXPOSURE
Equity Em. Mkts - India	13,00%	Long (1x leveraged)	13,00%
Equity Em. Mkts - Russia	2,00%	Long (1x leveraged)	2,00%
Commodities - Energy	10,00%	Long (1x leveraged)	10,00%
Bond EUR - corporate AAA 1-3	49,00%	Long (1x leveraged)	49,00%
Bond EUR - corporate AAA 5-7	17,00%	Long (1x leveraged)	17,00%
Bond EUR - corporate AAA 7-10	9,00%	Long (1x leveraged)	9,00%

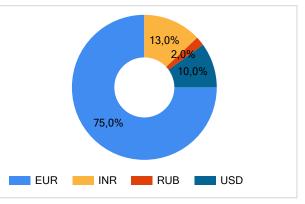
This is a forward-looking report based upon forecasts of financial market's returns, volatilities and correlation coefficients. Such forward-looking statements are subject to risks and uncertainties, which could cause actual results to differ materially from those anticipated. Such statements are based on our beliefs as well as assumptions made by any information currently available to us through sources we consider reliable

Asset allocation breakdowns

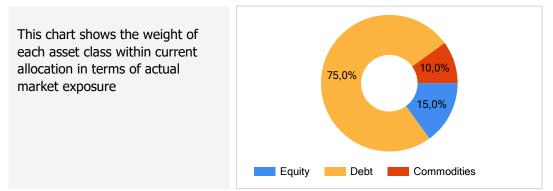
Currency breakdown

Portfolio reference currency: EUR

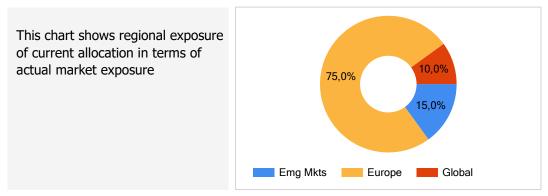
This chart shows asset allocation's currency breakdown in terms of actual market exposure



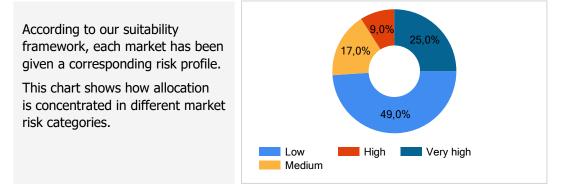
Breakdown by asset classes



Breakdown by regional exposure



Market risk profiles breakdown

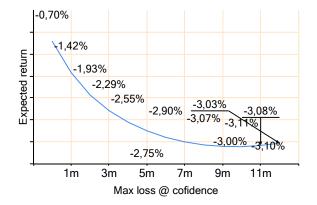


Risk and return analysis

Value at Risk (VaR) analysis

VaR is a worst case scenario analysis It tells you the maximum loss that you can suffer with a given probability over a specific time horizon.

For example: a 2 months 95% VaR of -5,0% tells you that there are 95% chances that your portfolio will not lose more than 5,0% at the end of a two months period of time.

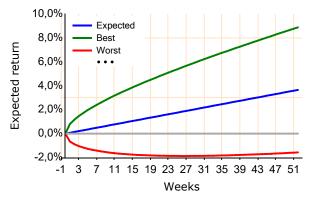


Ibbotson volatility cone

This chart shows 3 possible evolutions of asset allocation return over time.

The blu line is the expected portfolio return.

The green line represents a 'best case' scenario while the red one is a 'worst case' expected return



Return-to-risk ratio analysis

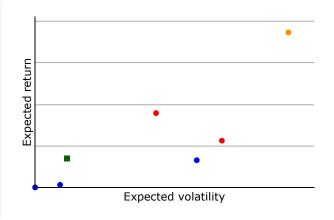
This chart shows the risk/return profile of current asset allocation (green square) together with its constituents.

Red circles represent equity markets.

Blue circles are for fixed income markets.

Orange circles are for commodities

Gray circles are for other assets



Quantitative background

Twelve months expected returns and volatilities for markets included in current asset allocations:

Market name / code	ExpRet	ExpVol
Equity Em. Mkts - India / APE05	9,12%	10,60%
Equity Em. Mkts - Russia / APE08	5,80%	16,08%
Commodities - Energy / MtP02	18,84%	21,63%
Bond EUR - corporate AAA 1-3 / OEU18	0,16%	0,50%
Bond EUR - corporate AAA 5-7 / OEU20	0,48%	2,60%
Bond EUR - corporate AAA 7-10 / OEU21	3,44%	13,99%

Diversification power: 45,33%*

Diversification power is a quantitative measure of how much, low or negative 5,81% market correlations contribute to reduce 3,18% asset allocation's volatility risk. 2,63% The red column is the maximum risk without considering diversification (all correlations set to 1). The orange column is the expected portfolio risk. The gray column is the amount of risk Removed risk Potential risk Expected risk removed by diversification.

* It means that a 45,33% of total potential risk has been removed by the correlation effect

Suitability analysis

Assessment by client risk profiles

Risk tolerance	<u>Is suitable</u>
P1 - Very low	8
P2 - Low	o
P3 - Low to medium	o
P4 - Medium	o
P5 - Medium to high	o
P6 - High	v
P7 - Very high	

Lowest suitable client risk profile is P2

PROFILE DESCRIPTION

This kind of investor has typically low financial knowledge and limited interest in keeping up to date with investment issues. He probably has limited experience in investment fields, and is probably more familiar with bank accounts. He has a strong preference toward liquidity but could consider other investment instruments for longer term. Finally, he typically suffers from regret when his investment decisions turn out badly.