

BOREAS EUROZONE

28 February 2025

INVESTMENT OBJECTIVE

The investment objective of SOLYS – Boreas Eurozone (the "Sub-Fund") is to generate performance over a long-term horizon by exploiting investment opportunities on the banking equity markets of the Eurozone while providing a fixed stream of distributions. There is no pertinent or relevant benchmark index for the Sub-Fund, due to its actively managed investment strategy. Investor may however choose to use the Euro Stoxx Banks EUR (Net Return) index for indicative ex-post performance comparison purposes.

The Sub-Fund seeks to achieve its objective by investing in an OTC derivative the purpose of which is to reach its investment objective by exchanging the investment proceeds against the value of the Portfolio (as defined hereafter). The 'Portfolio' consists primarily of financial futures positions rolled on an equity financial index providing exposure to the banking sector of the Eurozone, including the Euro Stoxx Banks EUR (Price Return) (SX7E), or any of its successor index. In addition to such financial futures, the Portfolio may comprise equities listed or traded on regulated markets of issuers from the banking sector which have their registered office or carry out their predominant activities in countries of the Eurozone. Rolled financial futures and equities composing the Portfolio will be selected by a proprietary methodology designed by the Management Company which relies on a financial analysis that ranks the instruments of the investment universe. The variable exposure mechanism implemented by the Sub-Fund aims to provide the Sub-Fund with an average exposure to the Eurozone equity markets over five (5) years that exceeds 80%. In order to mitigate risks or enhance the Sub-Fund's performance, the exposure of the Sub-Fund to equity markets through the Portfolio may vary between 0% and 150% on a weekly basis at least.

The Sub-Fund activated share class distributes a fixed dividend of EUR 5 per fund unit per year, divided into 12 identical monthly payments.

PERFORMANCE SINCE INCEPTION

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Performance	MTD	YTD	3 Months	6 Months	1 Year	3 Years	Since Launch
BOREAS EUROZONE Class I (EUR) DIST	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Euro Stoxx Banks EUR (Price Return)	13.81%	15.39%	-	-	-	-	15.39%

PAST PERFORMANCE DOES NOT REFLECT FUTURE PERFORMANCE

The performance of BOREAS EUROZONE above is the NAV of Class I plus dividend, to be consistent with the Euro Stoxx Banks EUR (Net Return) index, which is being shown as 'dividends reinvested'.

5 best performing	Allocation	Perf. MTD*	Perf. YTD*	Contr. MTD	Contr. YTD
S&P 500 Index	100.00%	13.41%	26.40%	15.51%	32.49%

*Performances are calculated in portfolio currency

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CHARACTERISTICS

Legal structure

SICAV

Class

I

Currency

EUR

Inception date of the share class

23rd January 2025

Dividend

Distribution

Management company

SG 29 HAUSSMANN
(Groupe SOCIETE GENERALE)

Custodian

SOCIETE GENERALE LUXEMBOURG

ISIN

LU2667748698

Minimum deposit

EUR 1000

Minimum followup deposit

-

Issue fee/Exit fee

Up to 5% / Up to 1%

Management fee

0,65%

Performance fee

-

Liquidity

Daily

KEY FACTS

Fund net asset value (M EUR)

23.45 Mio. EUR

Performance annualized*

-

Leverage

1.04

All performances are calculated on the basis of official net asset values net of fees.

*Since inception

RISK INDICATORS

	Since inception
	Class*
Volatility	23.37%
Sharpe Ratio	16.21
Maximum Drawdown	-3.29%
Beta	1.23

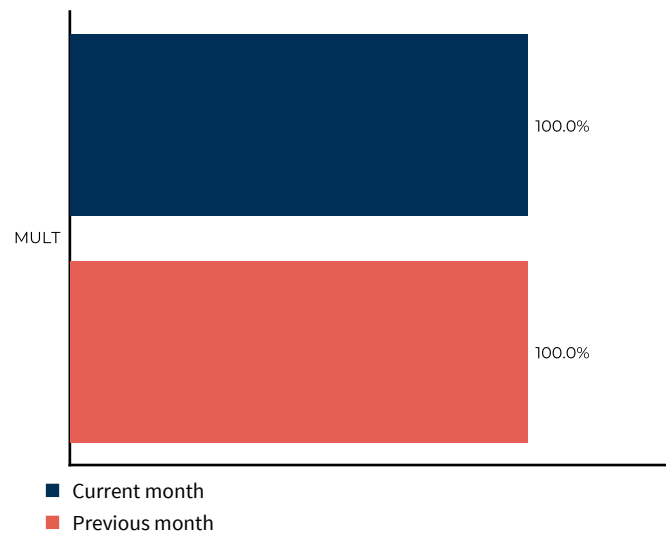
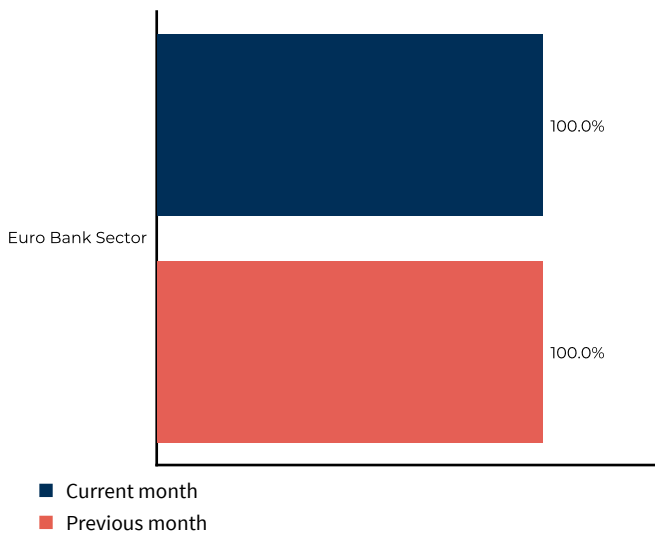
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MONTHLY PERFORMANCES OF THE FUND

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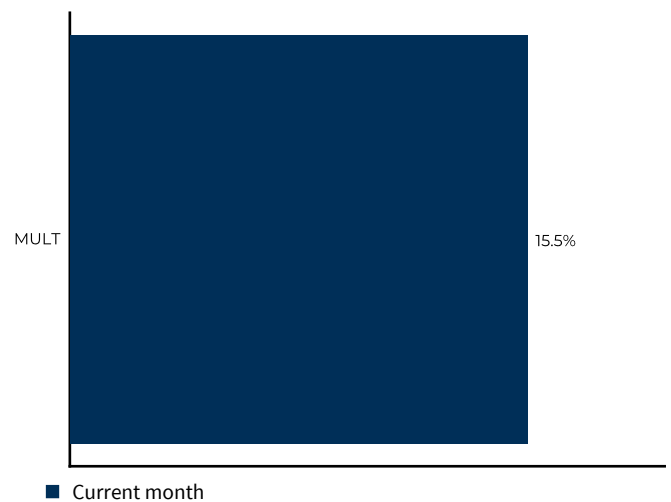
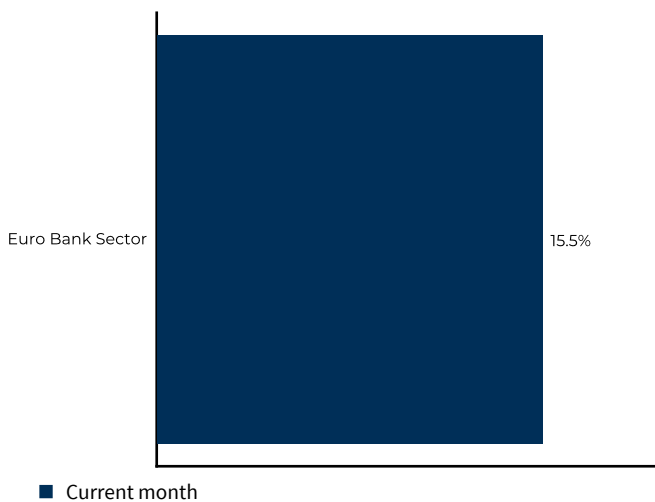
SECTOR ALLOCATION

GEOGRAPHIC ALLOCATION



MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS PER SECTOR

MONTHLY CONTRIBUTIONS PER REGION



MONTHLY COMMENT

An outperformance of European equity markets in a context of strong uncertainties regarding American economic policy weighing on sentiment.

The month of February was characterized by a significant increase in economic uncertainties, particularly from the United States. Indeed, the Trump administration repeatedly announced its intention to impose a 25% increase in tariffs on Canadian, Mexican, and European goods, along with an additional 10% increase on Chinese goods, which already had a tax rate of 20%. Alongside trade policy, announcements of job cuts and federal government spending have also heightened uncertainties regarding the budgetary aspect. Overall, this uncertainty translated into a deterioration of household and business confidence in February. In Europe, survey data for February suggests a slight improvement in activity prospects, with ongoing disinflation (2.6% for core inflation in February).

In this context, sovereign rates experienced divergent trajectories on both sides of the Atlantic. American rates saw a significant decline during February. The 10-year Treasury rate, which reached 4.6% in mid-February, ended the month at 4.2% amid fears of an economic slowdown in the United States. In Europe, sovereign rates remained relatively stable, with the 10-year Bund rate finishing the month at 2.46% and the OAT rate at 3.1%. This stability in sovereign rates, in a context of continued interest rate cuts by the ECB, reflects the prospect of larger bond issuances to come following announcements of significant increases in defense spending.

Equity markets also experienced divergent trajectories during February. In the United States, the S&P 500 fell by 1.4%, while the Nasdaq dropped by 2.8%. This decline reflects the deterioration of sentiment following the rise in political uncertainties. By style, growth stocks saw the most significant decline in February, with the S&P 500 Growth index falling by 3%, amid high valuations and less favorable guidance for companies in the AI sector. In Europe, equity indices recorded a second month of strong performance, with the Eurostoxx 50 rising by 3.3% over the month. By country, the DAX increased by 3.8% during February, while the CAC 40 rose by 2%. This strong performance reflects the ongoing cycle of interest rate cuts by the ECB, the prospects of a European recovery through defense spending, and still attractive valuations.

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