



## How the Fund Works

The asset allocation of the Fund i.e. the percentage holding in equities, bonds, property and cash replicates the average asset allocation of the Irish managed funds. Having implemented the average asset allocation, the equity allocation is as per the FTSE® World Index with the non Euro currency exposures all hedged back to Euro. There is no specific exposure to Irish Equities. The bond allocation is invested in line with the Merrill Lynch indices. The Property portion is allocated to the Henderson European Property fund and the Irish Property Fund. The Irish property allocation is being sold down over a 3 year period and the proceeds of these sales are being directed to European Property.

The Global Consensus (Hedged Global Equity) fund aims to produce a managed fund type return. It is suited to those who want long term managed fund growth without manager selection or stock selection risk i.e. the risk of selecting a manager who makes the wrong asset allocation or stock selection call. The performance benchmark for the equity allocation of the Fund is the FTSE® Euro Hedged World Index.

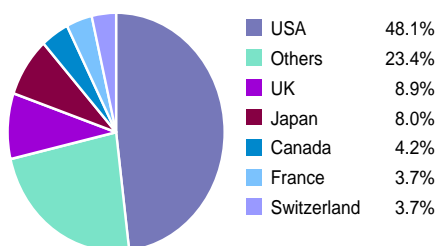
## Investment Risk



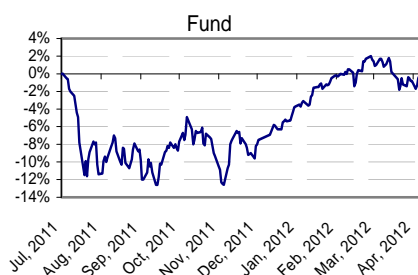
This is a high risk fund which can have a high level of volatility. Therefore it may not be suitable for investors who have less than 10 years to retirement. The fund is most suitable for long term investment.

**Warning: The value of your investment may go down as well as up.**

## Country Distribution



## Performance



Period	Return	Benchmark
Last Mth	-1.2%	-1.2%
Qtr to date	-1.2%	-1.2%
YTD	7.3%	7.5%

These returns are based on a standard annual management charge of 0.85%. Management charges may vary. **The return of this fund since launch (21st July 2011) is -0.1% p.a.**

**Warning: Past Performance is not a reliable guide to future performance.**

**Warning: This fund may be affected by changes in currency exchange rates.**

## Market Commentary

The positive sentiment and increased liquidity from central banks that have been driving asset prices since the start of the year waned in April. Many of the asset classes that had been outperforming gave back some gains, particularly European and Japanese equities, Spanish government bonds and commodities. Concerns about the risks associated with the Eurozone sovereign crisis reemerged in April, while the fragility of the recoveries in some of the global economies became more evident. On the other hand the flight towards perceived safer asset classes was notable as AAA government bonds outperformed and German government bond yields fell to another record low level. Elsewhere US equities outperformed and have largely maintained the gains that were made since the start of the year, as the economic recovery there continued to gain momentum, while the first quarter earnings season also showed that the corporate sector has remained robust.

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