

BT Global Macro Fund

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Macro Investments

About the Fund

The BT Global Macro Fund is a diversified portfolio of investments with an absolute return focus. The Fund aims to achieve its objective through exposure to quantitative global macro strategies.

Fund objective

The Fund aims to provide a return (before fees, costs and taxes) that outperforms the UBS Bank Bill Index over the medium to long term. The recommended investment timeframe is five years or more.

Investment style

The Fund is managed as an absolute return strategy with exposures to quantitative global macro strategies.

Investment process

BTIM's Macro Strategies team aims to generate alpha using market neutral, top-down strategies in each major asset class including global equities, global bonds and global currency.

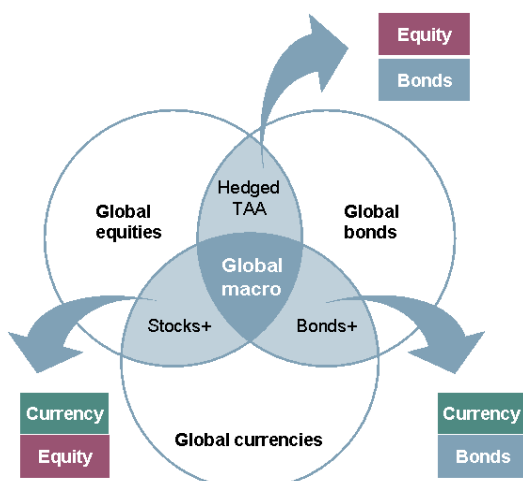
The allocation of investment risk across strategies aims to allow the portfolio to achieve its objective in a range of economic environments.

Using extensive research, the team assesses key macro signals with the aim of identifying and capturing trading opportunities across the global markets:

- Economic: trends in world economies
- Technical: market trading patterns
- Valuation: how cheap or expensive are the assets

The process utilises sophisticated computer models and implements buy and sell recommendations using highly liquid derivative instruments (primarily futures and forwards). The portfolio will also employ leverage via these derivatives.

Each asset class is managed independently and forms the building blocks upon which the Global Macro model is built, as illustrated below:



Performance

(%)	Total Returns		Benchmark Return
	(post-fee)	(pre-fee)	
1 month	0.62	0.71	0.40
3 months	0.18	0.47	1.20
FYDT	3.53	4.56	4.13
6 months	-0.67	-0.07	2.46
1 year (pa)	3.47	4.72	4.93
2 years (pa)	6.12	7.40	4.28
3 years (pa)	N/A	N/A	N/A
Since Inception (pa)	1.94	3.17	4.61

Risk – Since inception

Annualised Standard Deviation	3.99%
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The risk measures are available for periods since actual portfolio inception only. Please note that statistical measures, such as those used above, are more meaningful over longer periods such as 3 and 5 years.

The Global Macro opportunity

The Global Macro portfolio allocates capital equally across the different strategies. As the alpha streams are relatively uncorrelated, the global macro strategy creates a powerful investment model offering:

- Potential for significant diversification benefits
- Smoother risk-adjusted returns than single strategy approaches
- Customisable approach to suit varying risk requirements

These benefits provide the potential for clients to achieve long-term outperformance in their investment portfolios across economic cycles.

Investment team

The Fund is managed by the BTIM Macro Strategies team. The team aims to generate alpha and develop global products from a range of top down strategies. Joe Bracken, Head of Macro Strategies, is responsible for the management of the BT Global Macro Fund.

Portfolio characteristics

Authorised investments	The Fund's underlying strategies will typically use futures, forwards, swaps and options to access asset classes including equities, bonds, currency and commodities.
Risk budget allocation	Capital allocation across strategies is approximately equally weighted
Ex-ante tracking error	2 - 8%
Information Ratio	0.5 - 1.0
Cash and cash equivalents	Typically < 5%
Hedging	The Fund's underlying strategies are expected to deliver returns hedged back to the AUD

Other information

Fund size (as at 30 Apr 2011)	\$32 million
Date of inception	August 2008
Minimum investment	\$50,000
Buy-sell spread	0.04% ¹
Distribution frequency	Semi-annual
APIR code	BTA0314AU

Fees*

Issuer fee**	1.20% p.a.
Performance fee***	20% of the performance (before fees) above the performance hurdle
Performance hurdle	Benchmark plus Issuer fee

Monthly review

After a turbulent Q1 dominated by unrest in the Middle East and an earthquake in Japan markets began to steady back down again and economic news came to the fore. In the US all signs pointed to a continuation of a sustained - if somewhat subdued - recovery with robust ISM readings and strong retail sales. There were some hints that perhaps the economy was beginning to soften - Q1 GDP came in less-than-expected at 1.8% YoY and the housing market remained moribund - against a background of persistently high unemployment. In parallel the Euro-zone continued to show signs of growth with industrial new orders picking up and German exports surging. In contrast the UK and Japanese economies displayed little signs of recovery with most economic indicators pointing to a slowdown. Most bond markets - now beginning to factor in a more restrained recovery - rallied thru April with the average 10 Yr bond yield falling about 15bps. Equity markets had a decent month - the average market rose by 2% - with European markets showing signs of recovery after Q1. Finally the currency markets had another volatile time with a strong carry trade propelling A\$ ever upwards, by month-end it threatened to breach 1.1 versus the US\$.

- After the shocks in Q1 the equity markets regained their feet in April ending the month up approx. 2% with Europe leading the way. Our **Global Equity** strategy was long US and Asia and broadly short Europe and returned -61bps.
- The currency markets were very volatile with the A\$ and EUR surging over 4% for the month. Our **Global Currency** strategy was long the A\$ and the EUR and returned 95bps for the month.
- Our **Global Bond** strategy was long Gilts and short Aussie 10Yrs. UK debt took off in April following poor economic data and the strategy returned 182bps.

The **Global Macro** strategy returned 0.71% (pre-fee) in April as the outperforming Global Bond and Global Currency strategies made up for a poor showing in Global Equities.

1_The buy-sell spread represents transaction costs incurred whenever you invest or withdraw funds, and may vary from time to time without notice.

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