

Source: Banca del Sempione SA

Base Investments Sicav - Bonds Value EUR

Monthly Factsheet - April 2024

Portfolio

Asset	%
Government Bond	22
Of which inflation linked	11
Corporate Bond	33
Of which corporate hybrid	9
Financials	32
Of which subordinated	22
Convertible Bond	1
Commodities	0
Cash	12

Statistics	
Duration	13.00
Yield to Maturity	6.04
Average Quality	BBB+
Volatility daily (180 days)	13.97%
Volatility weekly (104 weeks)	15.37%
Correlation vs Barclays Global Aggregate EUR (12m)	0.83
Correlation vs MSCI Hedged Eur(12m)	0.40
Contribution to duration - currency	
EUR	3
USD	8
GBP	1

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Monthly summary

April saw a partial market consolidation, focused on reviewing the macroeconomic forecasts in light of surprisingly high inflation readings. Expectations are diverging between Fed and ECB: in the United States, the central bank is still grappling with inflation above its targets, highlighting a growing trend in "supercore" price baskets heavily linked to healthcare expenses, shelter, and other services. The Fed's rhetoric seems to incorporate the new inflationary scenario, and, alongside stable growth, several governors are beginning to hesitate on the first rate cut. A different story unfolds for the ECB, which opts not to alter rates but opens the door to an imminent cut in April, due to a struggling economy and inflation nearing central bank's targets.

Meanwhile, fears of escalation in the Middle East persist, with Israel advancing with their offensive in Gaza, without conceding a ceasefire, while intercepting a symbolic missile attack from Iran mid-month.

The month witnessed a renewed increase in government bond yields, pushing the yield of the 10-year US treasury to 4.60% and the equivalent German bund to 2.60%, driving the generic benchmark into significantly negative territory (-2% in EUR hedged version). Credit spreads widened slightly during the month, without distancing too far from recent lows, highlighting a strong economy despite some renewed stress among low-grade issuers.

On the equity front, the market experiences local drawdowns despite an excellent quarter of earnings results, aided by the revaluation of rate cut expectations. US equity bears the brunt, with indices down by -4/-5%, compared to European counterparts at -2% and Swiss at -2.5% (in local currency). Financial and commodity-related sectors (such as commodities, gold, and oil) continue to support index performance, while the technology sector experiences a partial slowdown.

Oil, gold, and commodities in general remain stable, not giving way to fears of conflict escalation and high demand for refuge or supply.

Top Performance Contributors

Top Performance Detractors

- Duration
- Flattening

Positioning and market view

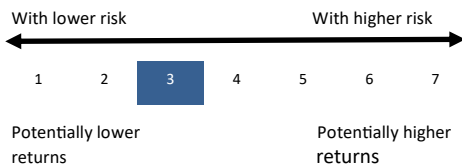
April, negative month for the subfund (-6.38% EUR class) with the return since the beginning of the year standing at -3.85% EUR class (compared to the Global Aggregate Eur index at -2.21%).

- Rates/duration: we considered the expectations of lower rates at the beginning of the year to be excessive. On average, we went from expectations of a 1.5 points to the current 0.30 (for Fed). At these levels we feel more confident in having extended portfolio duration (currently around 13 years overall for the portfolio, of which 6 are spread duration and 7 through derivative positions on government bonds).
- Credit: the macroeconomic environment still looks rather favourable to credit, which benefits from resilient economies and monetary policies that will progressively become more expansive. We therefore keep a broad and diversified exposure, avoiding excessively speculative themes. European financials and inflation-linked assets remain favoured in the portfolio composition.
- We have significantly reduced the Btp-Bund spread while we continue to bet on a progressive steepening of the US and European curves.
- We keep a short dollar position at around 15%. In terms of valuation, the US currency is definitely overvalued.

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The list of possible risks is not exhaustive; full risk information is available in the Sale Prospectus, chapter 5 "Special consideration on risks".

Glossary

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