

Ruffer Total Return International

Positive returns with low volatility

During August, the fund price rose by 0.6%. This compared to the FTSE All-Share TR which fell by 1.7% and a fall of 7.6% in the FTSE Govt All Stocks Index (all figures total returns in sterling).

August commenced with markets continuing to bask in the summer sun, as a softer than expected inflation release fed the narrative that the US economy was passing peak inflation with no signs of weakness in the labour market. This was the 'goldilocks' style environment many investors were longing for, but it appears incompatible with the likely path of monetary policy. We felt this rally would ultimately be self-defeating since rising equity prices (among other measures) are catalysts for looser financial conditions – the very opposite of the tightening the Federal Reserve hopes to enforce on the economy. The party pooper on this occasion was Federal Reserve Chair Jerome Powell, speaking at the annual Jackson Hole economic symposium. In contrast to recent communications, which had given some the hope the Fed was reaching for the pause button, Powell left little doubt they remain resolute in the battle to combat the current period of high inflation. One regional Fed president even noted his satisfaction with the equity market's negative response to Powell's speech – oh, how times have changed!

For investors, this amounted to another difficult month in an already challenging year. Developed market equities fell, whilst bond markets suffered as yields rose sharply. Yield rises were most pronounced in Europe as expectations responded to the advancing energy price crisis and the likelihood of further interest rate rises. Despite the expected rise in inflation, which some forecasters estimate will exceed 20% in the UK, longer term inflation expectations remain anchored to historic averages, creating a headwind for the fund's long-dated, index-linked gilts. Despite this backdrop, the fund delivered a positive return led by notable contributions from interest rate payer swaptions, which benefit from rising yields, and our other less conventional protective assets. The fund's equity exposure fared better than wider indices in part due to our tilt towards energy, with BP rising by 10% over the month.

In a world where interest rates are rising and liquidity is being drained from the financial system (the pace of quantitative tightening in the US is doubling from September), our focus is firmly on our primary investment objective of capital preservation. Following a decade where the investment mantra was best summarised by TINA (There is No Alternative) as those seeking returns were forced to absorb ever more risk, investors are now offered a genuine alternative in the form of higher short-term interest rates on cash. We are concerned this will be the catalyst for a reduction in allocations to risk assets, with few areas of safety. Therefore we now have a low weighting to equities, both in absolute terms and relative to our 27 year history, and have bolstered our unconventional protections to defend the portfolio should financial markets fall further. This should not be viewed as a low conviction portfolio, rather one that is well placed to protect from potential turbulence ahead.

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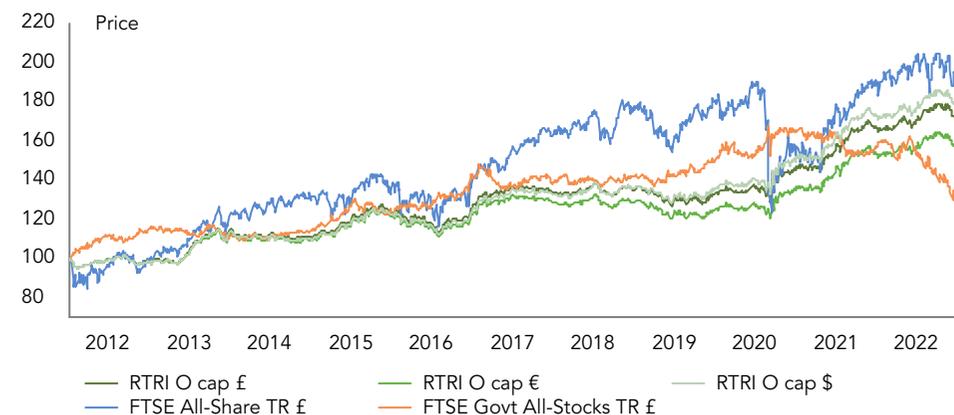


Investment objective

The investment objective of Ruffer Total Return International ('the fund') is to achieve positive returns with low volatility from an actively managed portfolio. The fund may have exposure to the following asset classes: cash, debt securities of any type (including government and corporate debt), equities and equity related securities and commodities (including precious metals). Pervading this objective is a fundamental philosophy of capital preservation.

Performance since fund launch on 14 July 2011

Past performance does not predict future returns



Performance O cap shares %	GBP	EUR	USD	Share price as at 31 August 2022	
August 2022	0.6	0.4	0.7	O CHF Capitalisation	151.31
Year to date	2.5	1.5	2.7	OI EUR Capitalisation	158.15
1 year	4.0	2.8	4.2	O EUR Capitalisation	158.05
3 years	27.2	23.8	29.3	O GBP Capitalisation	173.38
5 years	29.2	22.7	35.3	O USD Capitalisation	180.24
10 years	74.8	60.0	82.3	OI USD Capitalisation	180.32

12 month performance to June %	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
RTRI O cap £	1.0	-3.1	10.2	14.9	2.8
RTRI O cap €	-0.1	-4.4	9.1	14.1	1.9
RTRI O cap \$	2.2	-1.5	11.7	15.3	3.0
FTSE All-Share TR £	9.0	0.6	-13.0	21.5	1.6
FTSE Govt All-Stocks TR £	1.9	4.9	11.2	-6.2	-13.6

Source: Ruffer LLP, FTSE International

Ruffer Total Return International as at 31 Aug 2022

Asset allocation



Asset allocation	%
Short-dated bonds	36.3
Index-linked gilts	20.1
Non-UK index-linked	7.8
Illiquid strategies and options	7.5
Long-dated index-linked gilts	6.6
Cash	4.7
Gold exposure and gold equities	1.6
UK/Europe equities	8.3
North America equities	3.5
Japan equities	2.4
Asia ex-Japan equities	0.4
Other equities	0.9

Currency allocation	%
Sterling	66.5
US dollar	11.5
Yen	9.8
Australian dollar	7.8
Euro	2.2
Other	2.2

Currency allocation



10 largest equity holdings*

Stock	% of fund
BP	1.9
Ambev SA	0.9
Unilever	0.6
Hoya	0.5
Hertz	0.5
Deutsche Post	0.5
ORIX	0.5
NEC	0.5
Fujitsu	0.4
ArcelorMittal	0.4

5 largest bond holdings

Stock	% of fund
UK Treasury index-linked 2.5% 2024	8.1
US Treasury 0.625% TIPS 2023	7.8
UK Treasury index-linked 1.875% 2022	7.1
UK Treasury 0.125% 2023	5.9
US Treasury FRN 2023	5.3

*Excludes holdings in pooled funds

Source: Ruffer LLP. Pie chart totals may not equal 100 due to rounding. The base currency of the fund is GBP. Share classes denominated in other currencies are hedged to reduce the impact on your investment of movements in the exchange rate between the base currency of the fund (GBP) and the currency of the share class.

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Fund size £5,404.8m €6,254.3m

Fund information

Ongoing Charges Figure	1.45
Maximum annual management fee (O class)	1.5
Annual management fee	1.4
Maximum subscription fee	5.0
Minimum investment (or equivalent in other currency)	£1,000
O share classes	Capitalisation only (equivalent to accumulation)
Dealing	Weekly, every Wednesday (if not a business day, on the following business day) Plus on the last business day of each month
Cut off	4pm Luxembourg time on the day before valuation day (so typically Tuesday and the penultimate business day of the month)
ISIN and SEDOL	CHF O cap LU0638558808 B4R1SD2 EUR Olcap LU2252564898 BMYP2W0 EUR O cap LU0638558717 B42NV78 GBP O cap LU0638558634 B41Y053 USD O cap LU0638558980 B449LX0 USD Olcap LU2252564971 BMYP2X1
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