





Select Cautious invests in the Diversified Assets Fund

Lower risk than managed fund: Higher return potential than deposits

The Diversified Assets Fund has been specifically designed to give the potential for higher long-term growth than a deposit account, but with a lower level of risk than investment funds normally give. Over the long-term, the fund aims to give around three quarters of the return potential of a managed fund with about half the levels of ups and downs.

The Diversified Assets Fund - Asset Mix

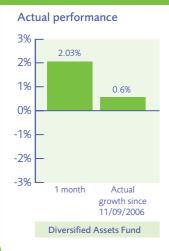
- Property has returned a slightly negative performance over the course of the month due to fears over the US sub prime market crisis.
- Commodities had a good month with oil continuing to surge and prices rising to record highs, hitting \$119.93 a barrel on 27-April. Oil is being pushed higher by a range of factors including the dollar's weakness and Chinese oil imports among other issues. In addition, there was a bigger than expected dip in US crude stocks. Gold prices have declined 13% from their record high of \$1003.85 recorded on March 18th.
- Equity indices regained some of the losses made in the first quarter to finish 5% to 6% higher, amid better than expected US earnings results in some cases and no worse than feared earnings in others.
- Bond markets sold off as inflation in Europe hit a 16 year high in April, dampening any near term hopes of a rate cut by the ECB.

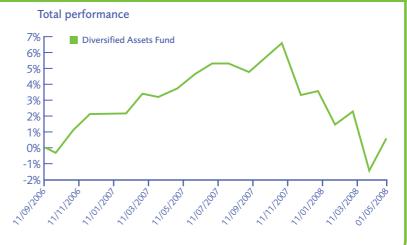






How Diversified Assets has performed since launch





(The above figures are before tax and net of management charges. Source: Irish Life)

(May 2008)

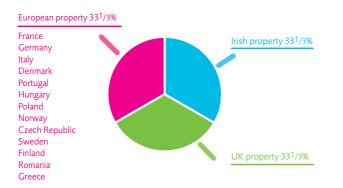


The current investment mix



How each asset is currently invested

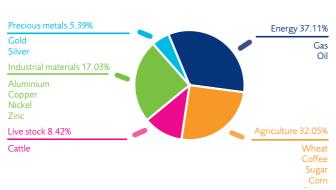
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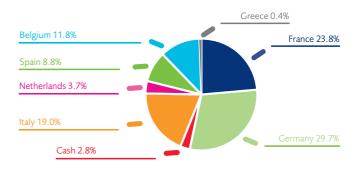
Shares



Commodities



Bonds



The fund managers can change the amounts invested in each asset in order to meet the long-term investment objective.

Warning: The value of your investment may go down as well as up. Past performance is not a reliable guide to future performance. This investment may be affected by changes in currency exchange rates.

