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Fund Fact Sheet 28/02/2023

Fund Information

ISIN Code LU0135981693 Net assets (Mio Eur) 94.2 03/10/2001 Launch date Reference currency **EUR** 1,25% Management fee Performance fee Non SICAV Legal structure Domicile Luxembourg European passport Yes Countries of registration AT, BE, DE ES, FR, LU, NL, SE, SG

Fund Managers



Fanny Nosetti has managed the fund since 2004 She joined BLI in 2000 and now CEO since July 2022.



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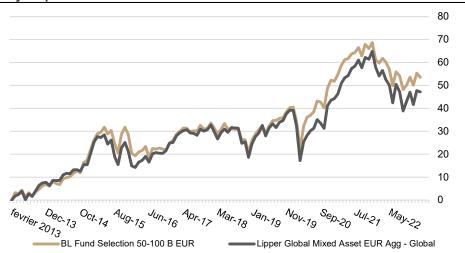
European Fund Administration Tel: (+352) 48 48 80 582 Fax: (+352) 48 65 61 8002 Dealing frequency: daily* Cut-Off time: 12.00

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Investment policy

This fund invests mainly in UCITS and other UCIs with no geographical, sector or currency restriction. The remaining assets may be invested in cash or any other type of transferable security that is listed or traded on regulated markets. The equity weighting can vary between 50% and 100% of net assets. The emphasis is on international diversification of investments and flexibility in terms of themes and sectors that may potentially be present within the fund.

10-year performance



Performance	2021(1)	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
BLFS 50-100 B CAP	2,3	-11,0	10,8	8,6	16,2	-8,1
Lipper average**	3,9	-14,1	14,9	3,1	17,4	-9,2
(1) Year to date						

Performance	1 mth	3 mths	6 mths	1 yr	3 yrs	5 yrs	10 yrs
BLFS 50-100 B CAP	-1,2	-0,1	-0,4	-3,9	14,3	16,8	56,4
Lipper average**	-0.4	0.1	-0.1	-4.5	11.3	13.4	50.1

Annualised performance	1 yr	3 yrs	5 yrs	10 yrs
BLFS 50-100 B CAP	-3,9	4,6	3,2	4,6
Lipper average**	-4,5	3,6	2,6	4,1

Annualised volatility	1 yr	3 yrs	5 yrs	10 yrs
BLFS 50-100 B Cap	7.0	10.5	9 1	8.2

^{*} Luxembourg banking business day

^{**}Lipper Global Mixed Asset EUR Agg - Global

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Management Report

MARKET REVIEW

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The global economy continues to surprise with its resilience. In the US, domestic consumption even appears to have accelerated in the first quarter, supported by a buoyant labour market, robust wage growth and surplus savings that have not yet been depleted. The increase in layoffs in sectors that benefited from the pandemic is more than offset by the creation of new jobs in services activities. In Europe, even the industrial sector is showing signs of improvement, with the easing of oil and gas prices allowing companies to regain control of their production costs. In China, the end of the zero-Covid policy and the reopening of the economy are generating an economic recovery that looks promising, with the purchasing managers' indices rebounding strongly.

In February, inflation statistics were more subdued after the considerable slowdown in inflation during the previous months. For example, in the US, headline inflation was almost unchanged from 6.5% in December to 6.4% in January. Excluding energy and food, inflation declined from 5.7% to 5.6%. The Federal Reserve's preferred price indicator, the PCE (personal consumption expenditures) deflator excluding energy and food, increased from 4.6% to 4.7%. In the eurozone, the recent downward trend in inflation was also less evident in February. From January to February, headline inflation declined from 8.6% to 8.5%. Excluding energy and food, it even rose from 5.3% to 5.6%.

Given the resilient nature of economic activity and the recent more moderate inflation figures, the US Federal Reserve may have to raise the target range for the federal funds rate at its next meeting in March. However, the pace of rate hikes in 25 basis point increments does not appear to be in question. In Europe, a further 0.5% interest rate hike in March seems almost certain.

Favourable economic growth and more moderate inflation data led to a rebound in long-term interest rates, erasing their decline in January. The benchmark 10-year yield rose from 3.51% to 3.92% in the US, from 2.28% to 2.65% in Germany, from 2.75% to 3.12% in France, from 4.15% to 4.47% in Italy and from 3.28% to 3.60% in Spain. The JP Morgan EMU Government Bond Index is virtually unchanged (+0.1%) since the start of the year.

After a strong rally in January, equity markets consolidated their gains in February. The global economy's resilience boosted share prices, fuelling hopes that a slowdown in activity will result in a soft landing rather than a recession. Emerging markets were alone in giving up much of the gains they had made in January after the reopening of the Chinese economy. The MSCI All Country World Index Net Total Return index expressed in euros, ended the month slightly lower, dropping 0.5%. By region, the Stoxx 600 in Europe rose 1.7% (in EUR) and the Topix in Japan 0.9% (in JPY), while the S&P 500 in the US fell 2.6% (in USD) and the MSCI Emerging Markets Index was down 6.5% (in USD).

After the euro's rebound against the dollar since September 2022, the European currency depreciated in February, with the euro/dollar exchange rate falling from 1.09 to 1.06 during the month. The dollar's rise had a negative impact on precious metal prices. The price of gold fell 5.3% from \$1,928 to \$1,827 per ounce. The price of silver fell 11.9%, from \$23.7 to \$20.9.

PORTFOLIO REVIEW

BL Fund Selection 50-100 generated negative performance of -1.2% in February, below the Lipper average for its peers, which saw a smaller decline of -0.4% over the same period. The fund's negative relative performance over the month was largely due to the decline in its positions in emerging markets and gold mines. Since the beginning of the year, the fund has generated a total return of +2.3% while its competitors are averaging a rise of +3.9% over the period. The index hedges for equity risk were not changed in February, maintaining the portfolio's residual equity risk at around 62%, representing a defensive positioning.

The performance of the underlying funds was mixed. Among the satisfactions were value style or small cap funds such as JPM Europe Strategic Value (+4.0%), Kempen Global Small Caps (+3.2%) and Memnon European (+2.8%), which beat the indices' gains, while things were more difficult for gold mines with the Bakersteel Precious Metals fund losing -15.2%. In bonds, the Asian high yield fund Tabula Haitong Asia ex-Japan High Yield Corporate (-2.4%) ended its spectacular surge of the previous three months, but the Cat Bonds funds gained +0.8%. The French government bond maturing in 2044 suffered from the rise in interest rates and fell by -7.0%.

In February, the equity markets had to digest both their January rise and the increase in bond yields but held up well thanks to resilient corporate results and economic statistics. However, the continued tightening of financial conditions seems to be casting a pall over the sustainability of the economic cycle and our reading of the situation remains worrying for the rest of the year. The equity markets seem to be seeing a glass 3/4 full when many indicators show it is 3/4 empty. Rather than chasing the momentum of the equity indices, for now the management team is taking its cue from the end of the previous economic cycle and focusing on preserving capital since it considers that the difficulties ahead of us may be greater than those behind us.

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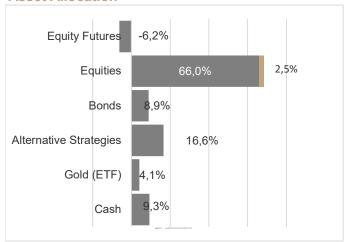
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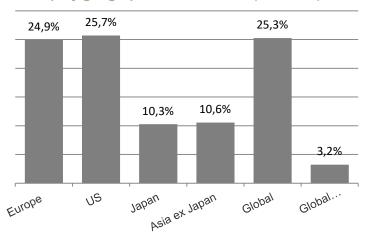
Current Portfolio

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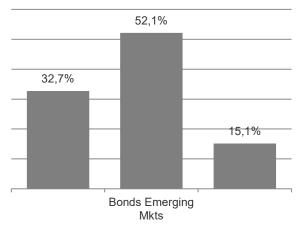
Asset Allocation



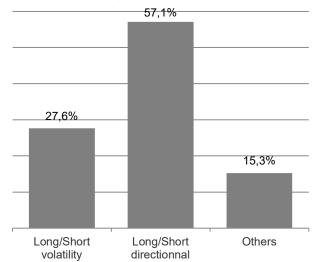
Equity geographical breakdown (base 100)



Bonds geographical breakdown (base 100)



Alternatives strategies breakdown (base 100)



Performance attribution

Underlying funds

Best underlying funds	Feb-23
JPM Europe Strategic Value C Acc EUR	4,0%
Kempen (Lux) Global Small-cap I Cap	3,2%
Memnon European I2 EUR	2,8%

Worst underlying funds	Feb-23
CC Japan Alpha I JPY I	-7,6%
iShares Physical Silver ETC	-8,6%
Bakersteel Global SICAV Precious Metals Fund I EUR	-15,2%
Performances are in euro	

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