

Green Ash Global High Yield Fund

May 2019 Monthly Factsheet

INVESTMENT OBJECTIVE

Green Ash Global High Yield is an open-end fund incorporated in Luxembourg. The Fund's objective is to achieve income and capital appreciation. The Fund invests in bonds and other debt securities denominated in any currency, issued by sub-investment grade issuers worldwide including emerging market countries.

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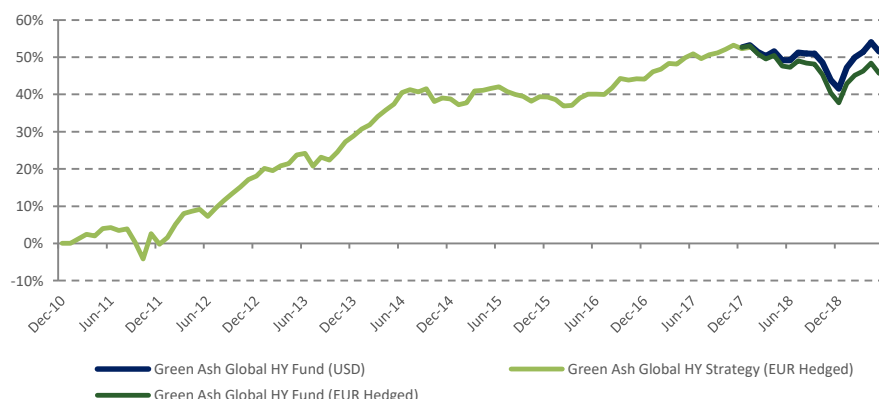
KEY INFORMATION

Fund Name	Green Ash Global High Yield - a Subfund of Woodman SICAV
Investment Team	Miles Cohen, Nicholas Freeman, Edward Vincent, James Sanders
Fund Launch Date	9 th October 2017
Fund Type	UCITS
Fund Domicile	Luxembourg
Liquidity	Daily
Management Fee	I: 0.80% / R: 1.45% p.a.
Fund Size	\$91MM
Share Classes	USD, EUR, GBP (Acc.)
USD I	LU1692346551
USD R	LU1692346478
EUR I (hedged)	LU1692346718
EUR R (hedged)	LU1692346635
GBP I (hedged)	LU1692347104
GBP R (hedged)	LU1692347013
CHF I (hedged)	LU1692346981
Min Investment	I: 1,000,000 / R: 100,000
Investment Manager	Green Ash Partners LLP

SUMMARY

- The fund lost -1.97% in May, which saw a steady deterioration in risk appetite as the month progressed
- Global high yield risk premia had a significant repricing during the month, with spreads +80-100bps wider. Total returns were supported somewhat by the rally in government bonds
- Looking ahead, the view is murkier than it was when we last updated in April, with President Trump escalating his trade dispute with China, while simultaneously opening up additional fronts with other trade partners
- We have seen a 50% retracement to the Dec wides in spread terms, so valuations have been repriced to reflect the new macro environment, and yields are looking increasingly attractive relative to govt. bonds. Credit fundamentals remain robust, and defaults low

GREEN ASH GLOBAL HIGH YIELD STRATEGY¹ + FUND PERFORMANCE



GREEN ASH GLOBAL HIGH YIELD STRATEGY PERF¹

	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016	2017
GA Global HY Strategy (EUR Hedged Managed Account)	+5.65%	+1.61%	+18.28%	+8.70%	+5.00%	+1.03%	+5.33%	+4.60%
	2018	1Q19	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	2019 YTD
GA Global HY Fund (USD Hedged)	-7.24%	+7.00%	+4.01%	+1.85%	+1.01%	+1.69%	-1.97%	6.66%

¹The Green Ash Global High Yield Strategy track record and returns are derived from a single EUR hedged, managed account up to 31 Dec 2017. From Dec 2017, the Green Ash Global High Yield UCITS fund is shown in USD and EUR hedged institutional share classes. All performance figures are net of fees. Source: Green Ash Partners LLP

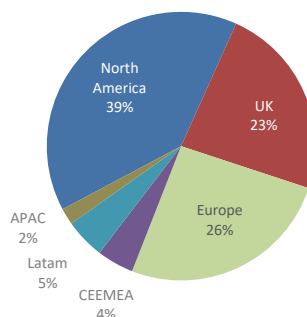
Overall Portfolio Summary

Currency	USD
Duration	3.5
Maturity in Years	4.5
Average Z Spread	473
Coupon Rate	5.8%
Yield to Worst	5.9%
Average Ratings	Ba3/BB-
No. of Positions	73

Top 10 Positions

Western Digital	2.2%
Cheniere Energy	2.0%
Eircom	1.9%
HCA Healthcare Inc	1.9%
Bausch Health	1.8%
Telecom Italia	1.8%
Charter Comms.	1.8%
Meritor	1.8%
Denbury Resources	1.8%
UPC Broadband	1.8%

Regional Exposure



Sector Weightings

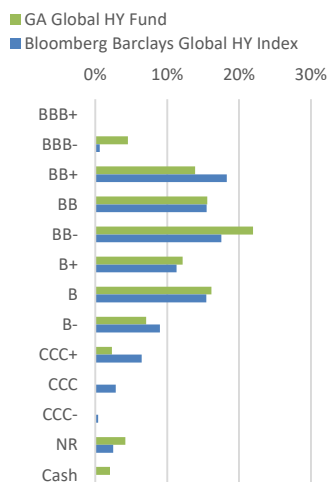
Financial	23.7%
Communications	21.1%
Consumer Cyclical	12.5%
Cons. Non-cyclical	12.0%
Energy	10.2%
Industrial	6.8%
Technology	6.8%
Basic Materials	4.9%
Cash	2.0%



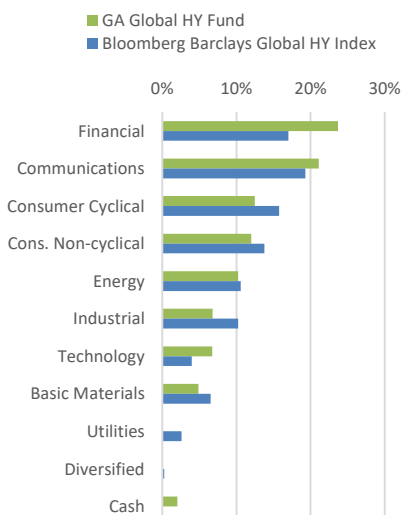
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FUND UPDATE AND OUTLOOK

CREDIT RATING EXPOSURE



SECTOR EXPOSURE



SERVICE PROVIDERS

Auditor	PricewaterhouseCoopers (PwC)
Custodian	Credit Suisse (Lux)
Administrator	Credit Suisse Fund Services (Lux)
Paying Agent	Credit Suisse AG
Legal Representative	Credit Suisse AG
Management Company	MultiConcept Fund Management S.A (Luxembourg)

The fund lost -1.97% in May, which saw a steady deterioration in risk appetite as the month progressed. The catalyst was the break down in US/China trade talks, leading to higher tariffs and non-tariff blockades such as the US proscription of Huawei. There are signs China may retaliate with their own attack on US companies operating in China, starting with Fedex. This situation has been exacerbated by the threat of 5% tariffs on Mexican imports into the US (stepping up to 25% if illegal immigration isn't curbed), which would largely impact the supply chains of US companies, and renewed rhetoric on the US trade relationship with Japan and Europe. Most recently even India and Australia have found themselves in the crosshairs, and the narrative is changing from a specific gripe with China's iniquitous trade practices to a broader policy of US protectionism and deglobalisation. The fear of a global growth slowdown and possible US recession has returned, resulting in a flight to 'safe' assets. 10Yr Treasuries declined -38bps to 2.13%, and the 3m/10Yr spread inverted, falling to -19bps. The move lower in yields was reflected elsewhere, with 10Yr Bunds marking a record low of -0.22% and 10Yr Gilt yields falling -30bps to 0.89%. There were additional negative developments in the UK, where Brexit division continues to upset the old political order, leading to the resignation of Theresa May and the evisceration of the two main parties in the European elections. A prolonged period of uncertainty now appears inevitable and key tail risks such as a disorderly exit from the EU and/or a hard-left Corbyn government are a realistic possibility.

Global high yield risk premia had a significant repricing during the month, with spreads +80-100bps wider. Total returns were supported somewhat by the rally in government bonds. EM high yield outperformed, gaining +0.57% on the month (despite spreads +26bps wider), and the UK was resilient, declining -0.70% (even though spreads also moved +69bps wider). The US and Europe declined -1.19% (spreads +74bps) and -1.60% (spreads +58bps) respectively. Europe saw considerable spread decompression between high quality BBS and low-single Bs, particularly in cases where more cyclical single-B issuers reported deteriorating credit metrics. Trade exposed issuers are

bearing the brunt of the sell off, as might be expected. Global growth concerns have also severely impacted energy and basic materials prices (WT1 -16.29%, Brent -13.24%, Copper -9.09% in May), so these sectors were amongst the worst performers in HY indices. After four months of inflows, May saw an outflow of - \$3.5BN from US high yield ETFs, -€1.0BN from Europe (though flows are still substantially up on the year).

At portfolio level, our top performing bonds were Amigo Loans (+2.25%), Petrobras (+1.13%) and Sprint (+0.90%). Our worst performers were Lecta (-25.39%), CMA CGM (-11.42%) and Teva Pharmaceuticals (-7.83%) – all good examples of how issuers with idiosyncratic/earnings related problems combined with deteriorating credit metrics were particularly hit in May. These three bonds were responsible for -52bps of negative attribution over the month, despite their relatively small weights in the fund. In terms of sector attribution, Energy, Communications and Technology outperformed, helped by credit selection as Energy and Technology were amongst the worst index performers on the month. The underperforming sectors were Basic Materials, Financials and Industrials.

Looking ahead, the view is murkier than it was when we last updated in April, with President Trump escalating his trade dispute with China, while simultaneously opening up additional fronts with other trade partners, not to mention ramping pressure on Iran. It is possible that the trade rhetoric is an opening gambit ahead of the G20, and there may be scope for some kind of reconciliation between the US and China following a Xi/Trump meeting. There will also be an OPEC+ meeting around that time, which could determine the next move for oil. While we may hope for the best, we have also taken some steps to plan for worse, trimming back some cyclical exposure and further diversifying the portfolio by increasing the number of issuers. That said, we have now seen a 50% retracement to the December wides in spread terms, so valuations have been repriced to reflect the new macro environment, and yields are looking increasingly attractive relative to government bonds. Credit fundamentals remain robust, and defaults low.



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