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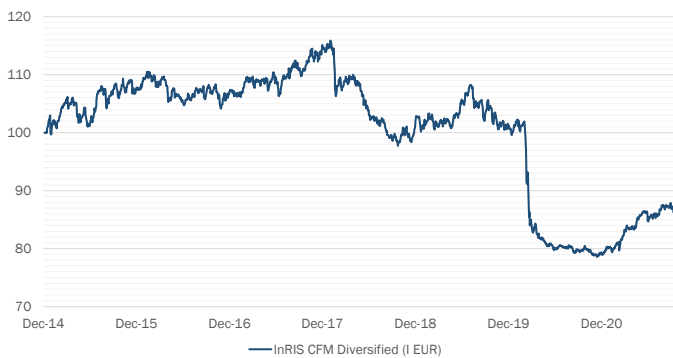
## InRIS CFM Diversified

Fund Assets under Management: € 99,897,729

### Fund Information

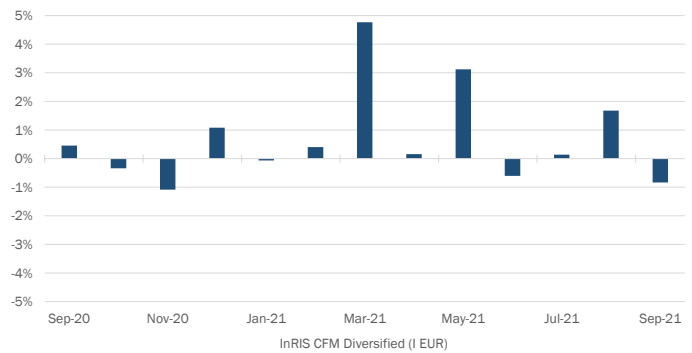
The InRIS CFM Diversified Fund (the "Fund") is an open-ended UCITS compliant fund with Capital Fund Management S.A. ("CFM") acting as the Trading Advisor of the Fund. The objective of the Fund is to achieve long-term capital appreciation through trading strategies that seek to have a return profile different from that of traditional asset classes, such as stocks and bonds. The Trading Advisor is free to choose how the assets of the Fund are invested within the limits of its investment policy and will utilize (typically with equal allocation) a series of four systematic trading models (the Long-Term Trend Following, Universal Value, Risk Premia and Market Neutral Equity models), which are part of its CFM Institutional Systematic Diversified Program (the "Program"). The Fund will significantly invest in financial derivative instruments ("FDIs") for investment, efficient portfolio management and hedging purposes at any one time. The Trading Advisor will primarily trade to gain exposure to a diversified portfolio of global fixed income securities (including government bonds and notes), global interest rates, global currencies, global equities, global stock indices and global credit. For hedging purposes, the Fund may use FDIs to hedge against fluctuations in the relative values of its portfolio positions due to changes in currency exchange rates and market interest rates and to hedge against the currency exposure between the denominated currency of the Class and the Base Currency of the Fund.

### Performance History (19.12.2014 - 31.09.2021)



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### Monthly Return Last 12 months



### Monthly fund Performance (I EUR share class)\*

Year	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
2021	-0.06%	0.40%	4.77%	0.16%	3.12%	-0.60%	0.14%	1.68%	-0.84%				8.96%
2020	0.99%	-9.13%	-8.29%	-2.45%	-1.09%	-0.87%	-0.15%	-0.90%	0.45%	-0.34%	-1.08%	1.08%	-20.27%
2019	-0.71%	-0.20%	0.58%	-0.38%	1.23%	1.69%	2.92%	-2.31%	0.32%	-2.91%	-0.58%	-2.33%	-2.83%
2018	0.13%	-4.40%	-0.34%	-0.50%	-2.58%	-2.58%	-0.49%	-2.45%	0.21%	1.05%	-2.12%	3.83%	-10.01%
2017	-0.64%	2.84%	-0.36%	0.15%	-0.17%	-2.26%	3.08%	2.21%	-1.61%	2.79%	-0.50%	1.08%	6.62%
2016	2.53%	-0.65%	-0.27%	-3.54%	0.98%	-0.84%	0.89%	0.47%	0.52%	-0.69%	-0.60%	0.46%	-0.85%
2015	1.93%	2.12%	0.71%	-2.02%	1.56%	-2.11%	5.06%	-1.97%	3.15%	-0.48%	1.00%	-1.19%	7.74%
2014*	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0.01%	0.01%

\* Performance has been calculated since the I EUR share class launch. Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future results.

### Fund Performance Summary

	Return (%)			Annualised Return (%)			Risk Profile	
	YTD	1M	6M	1Y	3Y	Since Launch	Volatility since Launch (%)	Sharpe Ratio
InRIS CFM Diversified C EUR	8.57	-0.88	3.40	8.04	-5.10	-4.17	7.98	<0
InRIS CFM Diversified F EUR	8.37	-0.88	3.29	7.80	-5.25	-4.60	8.02	<0
InRIS CFM Diversified I EUR	8.96	-0.84	3.65	8.58	-4.63	-2.11	7.94	<0
InRIS CFM Diversified I CHF H	8.70	-0.84	3.50	8.18	-5.25	-4.55	8.06	<0
InRIS CFM Diversified I GBP H	9.27	-0.79	3.93	9.05	-3.81	-2.86	7.94	<0
InRIS CFM Diversified I USD H	9.59	-0.76	4.08	9.47	-3.01	-1.87	7.95	<0
InRIS CFM Diversified SI EUR	9.22	-0.80	3.83	8.93	-4.34	-5.12	8.70	<0
InRIS CFM Diversified R EUR	9.83	-0.74	4.22	9.74	-3.59	-1.70	8.30	<0

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## Trading Advisor Commentary

The performance of the InRIS CFM Diversified Class I Euro was -0.84% in September.

### TRENDS: -0.30%

The Long Term Trend Following program delivered negative returns.

Stock markets made a positive start to the month – investors betting that stimulus was likely to remain, given that the global recovery from Covid-19 seemed to be waning. Markets thus seemed to take a 'bad news is good news' approach, especially following the release of China's manufacturing PMI showing a contraction, and the August US Jobs report coming in well-below expectations (NFP came in at 235k versus the 733k expected). However, as investors digested the expectations of higher inflation (US August PPI printed above expectations); and the likelihood of tighter monetary policy sooner than expected (slightly hawkish Fed meeting); stocks fell out of favour. Finally, mounting worries over debt sustainability at Chinese property developer Evergrande triggered contagion fears, with most benchmark equity indices slipping. Long exposure to US indices notably fared worst for the strategy, with losses registered on both the mini-S&P (contract down 4.9%) as well as the Nasdaq (the contract on the tech benchmark fell 5.8%). Long exposure to certain key European exchanges also contributed negatively, the broad Stoxx 600 index falling 3.4% in euro terms. Net long exposure in Credit Indices also ended in negative territory, falling as equity markets sold-off.

### Equity & Credit indices

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### Interest Rates

Bonds ended slightly better than flat.

Yields on all G7 economies' government bonds picked up. A notable move in especially the US 10-year was observed following the 21-22 FOMC meeting during which the Fed signalled a likely tapering of asset purchases before year-end, and policymakers are now evenly split on the likelihood of an increase in policy rates before the end of 2022.

The US yield curve steepened slightly, with the 10-year gaining 17 basis points (breaching the 1.5% level for the first time since June), while the 5-year rose 19 basis points. Short exposure to the US 5 and 10-year were, as a result, some of the best performing positions for the strategy. The best returns, however, came from short exposure to Korean sovereigns. The benchmark Korean 10-year jumped 32 basis points, as investors, especially weary of any contagion for Korea and other Asia-Pacific economies from the Evergrande drama, sought safety in bonds as the Korean stock market sold off.

Some losses were, however, booked from long exposure to the very-long end of the US curve, as well as from the Canadian benchmark. Performance from a net long positioning in Short Term Interest Rates (STIRS) ended in negative territory. The biggest negative contribution in STIRS came from long exposure to the Eurodollar.

### FX

FX returns from the US dollar position were positive.

The DXY Index ticked 1.7% higher over the month, in large part supported by an expectation of tighter monetary policy in the US. Rising inflation expectations weighed on the relative attractiveness of government bonds, sending yields higher. However, yields were climbing faster in the US as investors are betting – especially following the hawkish September Fed meeting – that the Fed will move quicker than most of their global CB counterparts. These rate differentials are benefitting the greenback, and weakening currencies with lower domestic yields. EM FX, on aggregate, came under pressure as the dollar strengthened and investors removed some global risk, with the JP Morgan EM Currency Index slipping 2.9%.

The strategy's aggregate long position in the dollar against both G10 and EM currency baskets ended in positive territory. Better performance in the G10 basket was, however, hampered by exposure to sterling. The pound slipped 2% against the US dollar – reaching its lowest level of 2021, on broad greenback strength, as well as worries mounting about the UK economy showing signs of stalling. A brewing energy crisis, with forecourts running dry and gas prices spiking, along with a wider supply chain crisis driving a sharp rise in prices, brought the stagflation genie out of the bottle, weighing on the pound.

Positioning in EM FX fared better, with positioning in the Brazilian real contributing positively. The real lost 5.4% against the greenback, pushed lower on higher interest rate expectations in the US, but also on brewing political tensions in the South American country. Allegations of wide-spread state graft, as well as the integrity of elections scheduled for 2022 being questioned, is making traders skittish about the potential repercussions from the political uncertainties, especially those that can affect the economic outlook in the near term. However, the biggest negative returns came from long positioning in the Singaporean dollar, losing nearly 1% against the greenback as the Evergrande debt crisis spilled over into Asean FX markets.

### SHORT TERM TREND FOLLOWING: -0.10%

The Short Term Trend sleeve delivered negative returns. Bonds, especially in the longer-end of the US yield curve, were responsible for the majority of the losses, while Equity Indices ended marginally worse than flat (dragged down by exposure especially to the Nikkei).

### EQUITY MARKET NEUTRAL: -0.48%

The Equity Market Neutral portfolio registered negative returns.

The Value cluster dragged most, while the Quality cluster ended flat and Momentum ending slightly better than flat. Across the entire book, divergent performance across regions was booked. Whilst North American equities were flat, Europe equities dragged most with stocks in the Asia-Pacific region also in the red. The Communications and Industrial sectors fared best and worst respectively.

### RISK PREMIA: -0.23%

#### Universal carry

The Universal Carry strategy realised negative returns, with all asset classes ending flat or worse (bar FX and credit).

At month-end, the strategy retains its net long Bonds, Short Term Interest Rates, as well as Credit and Equity Indices exposure. The strategy also retains its net long dollar position.

Short Term Interest Rates was the main drags on overall performance, with long exposure to the Short Sterling contract the major detractor.

Positioning in FX, however, offered positive returns. While positioning in G10 currency pairs showed positive PnL, exposure to EM FX was slightly worse than flat (with a long Mexican peso worst). Short positioning in the euro registered the most returns, with short exposure to the yen also contributing meaningfully. The euro reached its lowest level against the greenback since mid-2020, with the US dollar benefitting from momentum buying following the Fed meeting, and also being fanned higher by risk taken off the table amidst the worries about Evergrande.

#### Short volatility

The Short Volatility strategy ended slightly worse than flat, with delta hedged options on all asset classes ending marginally flat.

Realised and implied volatility jumped preceding the September FOMC meeting on September 20, with the VIX closing at above 25 points for the first time since May, while the S&P 500 fell 1.7% as the liquidity crisis at Evergrande shook markets.

Apart from a more than 2% drop on September 28 (the move ostensibly being driven by the bond market as markets brought forward expectations of a tightening in monetary policy), the S&P 500 only featured 2 additional (out of the 22 total trading days) where price changes were greater than  $\pm 1\%$ . Implied volatility in other major markets followed a similar pattern, peaking on September 20 before slightly retracting but ending higher for the month. Delta hedged options in Equity Indices delivered flat returns for the strategy, with those options in the mini-S&P and Eurostoxx contributing most (and also positive for all other indices except the Nikkei).

Volatility in Bonds, while moving sideways and slightly lower during the first week, picked up sharply mid-month. The ICE BofA MOVE Index – a weighted average of implied volatility on key tenors on the US yield curve – moved 2.6% higher from one month earlier as Bonds sold-off on expectations of monetary tightening. Delta hedged options in Bonds registered negative returns, with those options in the German Bund detracting most (the German 10-year having gained slightly more than 18 basis points over the period).

Delta hedged options in FX ended in negative territory, with delta hedge options on the USD-JPY pair performing worst.

The yen lost 1.1% against the dollar, with the greenback touching 120 – its highest level since February 2020. Implied volatility on all major currency pairs, measured by 1-month at-the-money implied volatility, moved higher in unison with equity volatility, and, while remaining elevated for a few sessions mid-month, slid lower before slightly picking up against towards month-end.

### UNIVERSAL VALUE: +0.54%

The Universal Value strategy recorded positive returns, with all asset classes ending flat or better, with the exception of Short Term Interest Rates.

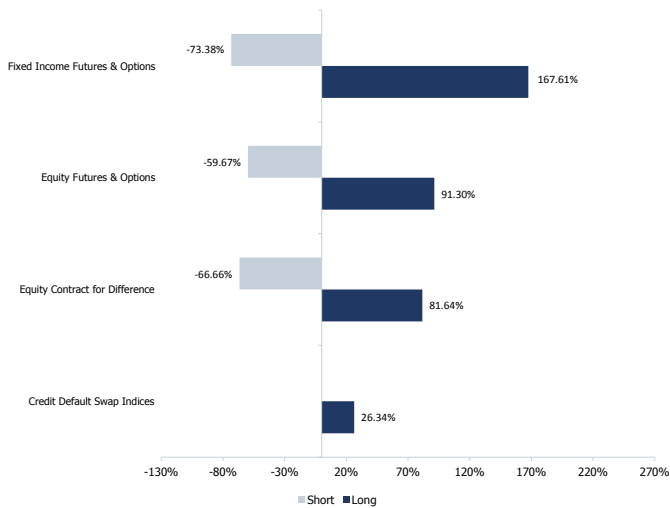
Going into the new month, the strategy maintains its net short dollar as well as net short Equity Indices position. Long positioning in Short Term Interest Rates is also maintained. Bonds has moved to a slightly long position, while positioning in Credit Indices remains slightly long.

Exposure to Equity Indices was the major positive contributor. Short positioning to all key US indices was best, with notably the portfolio's short exposure to the mini-Nasdaq (please refer to commentary in the Long Term Trend Following section).

Positioning to Short Term Interest Rates, however, detracted, with long exposure to the Eurodollar worst.

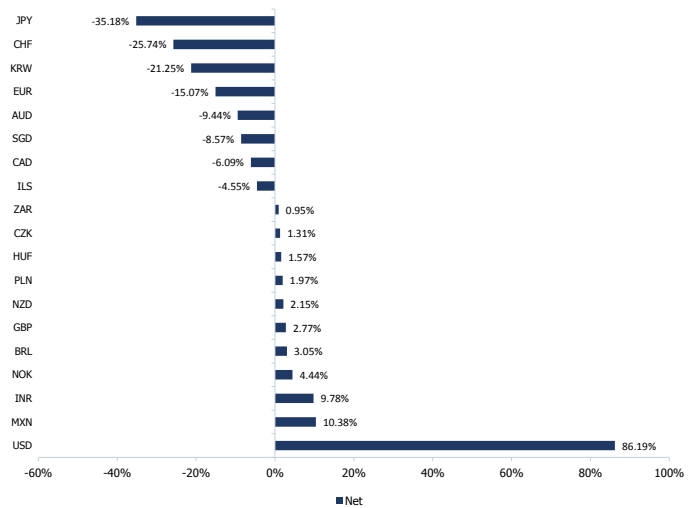
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### Exposure by Asset Class (as % of the Fund's AUM)



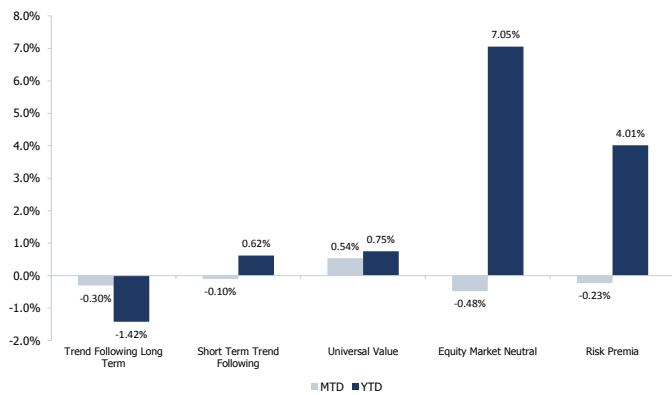
Source: Alma Capital Investment Management

### Exposure by Currency (as % of fund's AUM)



Source: Alma Capital Investment Management

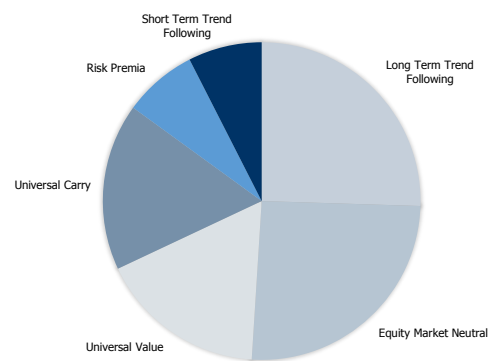
### Contribution to Returns by Asset Class (gross)



Source: Capital Fund Management S.A.

Cash exposures are excluded from the above figures.

### Risk Allocation by Asset Class



Source: Capital Fund Management S.A.

### Fund NAV Per Share

Share Class	Currency	NAV
InRIS CFM Diversified C EUR	EUR	78.05
InRIS CFM Diversified F EUR	EUR	77.54
InRIS CFM Diversified I EUR	EUR	86.54
InRIS CFM Diversified I CHF H	CHF	77.11
InRIS CFM Diversified I GBP H	EUR	85.45
InRIS CFM Diversified I USD H	GBP	89.61
InRIS CFM Diversified SI EUR	EUR	80.28
InRIS CFM Diversified R EUR	EUR	89.61

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### Fund Key Facts

<b>Fund type and domicile</b>	Open ended Ireland UCITS ICAV
<b>Distributor &amp; Consultant</b>	Alma Capital Investment Management
<b>Management Company</b>	Alma Capital Investment Management
<b>Trading Advisor</b>	Capital Fund Management S.A. (CFM)
<b>Fund Administrator / Custodian</b>	State Street Fund Services Ireland Limited
<b>Transfer Agent</b>	CACEIS Ireland Limited
<b>Subscription/Redemption Cut-Off</b>	11:00 a.m. Irish Standard Time (T-2)
<b>Transaction Day (T)</b>	Daily

### Share Classes Key Facts

Share Classes	C EUR	F EUR	G AUD H	I CHF H	I EUR
<b>BBG Ticker</b>	RCFMCE1 ID	RCFMFE1 ID	RCFMGAU ID	RCFMIC1 ID	RCFMIE1 ID
<b>ISIN</b>	IE00BSPL3M62	IE00BSPL3K49	IE00BYXQ7X41	IE00BSPL3N79	IE00BSPL3L55
<b>Currency</b>	EUR	EUR	AUD	CHF	EUR
<b>Management Fee p.a.</b>	1.8%	2.1%	0.3%	1.3%	1.3%
<b>Performance Fee</b>	10%	10%	-	10%	10%
<b>Launch Date</b>	08.12.2015	06.05.2016	-	03.03.2016	19.12.2014

Share Classes	I USD H	I GBP H	R EUR	SI EUR
<b>BBG Ticker</b>	RCFMU1 ID	RCFMIG1 ID	RCFMRE1 ID	RCFMSEU ID
<b>ISIN</b>	IE00BSPL3T32	IE00BSPL3Q01	IE00BVHQZ31	IE00BF346H28
<b>Currency</b>	USD	GBP	EUR	EUR
<b>Management Fee p.a.</b>	1.30%	1.30%	0.28%	1.00%
<b>Performance Fee</b>	10%	10%	-	10%
<b>Launch Date</b>	08.12.2017	03.05.2016	02.04.2015	31.07.2017

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