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HORIZON GLOBAL HIGH YIELD BOND FUND

At a glance

Performance*
The Fund returned −2.02%, the Index returned −2.26% and the Sector returned −2.02%.

Contributors/detractors
Security selection and sector allocation contributed to performance. The fund's small overweight credit beta position relative to the benchmark detracted, as credit spreads widened.

Outlook
We believe the underlying environment for high yield bonds remains supportive. Economic activity has been more resilient than expected, while credit technicals appear healthy and supported by inflows.

Portfolio management



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Investment environment

- Global high yield bonds posted a negative excess return (versus equivalent government debt), driven by higher underlying government bond yields and widening credit spreads.
- The sharp rise in global government bond yields was the dominant market narrative during the month. Long-term yields in most major markets hit multi-year highs as rising oil prices drove up inflation expectations and increased the likelihood that policymakers could tighten monetary policy further.
- High yield bond markets weakened in tandem with other fixed income sectors, amid weaker risk sentiment and elevated issuance across credit markets.
- The US Federal Reserve (Fed) raised the federal funds rate by 25 basis points (bps) to 4.0%, its first monetary policy tightening since July 2023. Chair Kevin Warsh said the economy was strong, but that inflation had been too high for too long. The European Central Bank (ECB) also raised policy rates.
- All regions posted negative excess returns. Emerging market high yield bonds were relative outperformers, while the US high yield bond market lagged.
- All ratings categories in the US and European high yield bond markets posted negative excess returns. In the US, CCC-rated bonds materially underperformed, amid concern that higher financing costs could make refinancing difficult for lower-quality issuers. This was followed by B-rated bonds and then BB-rated bonds.
- In Europe, B-rated bonds outperformed on a relative basis, followed by BB-rated bonds. CCC-rated bonds underperformed.

Portfolio review

Security selection and sector allocation contributed to performance. The fund's small overweight credit beta position relative to the benchmark detracted, as credit spreads widened.

At the sector level, the fund's overweight position in emerging market sovereign bonds and an underweight position in insurance contributed, while an overweight position in leisure detracted. Security selection in telecommunications, capital goods and banking contributed. Selections in leisure, basic industry and transportation detracted. In terms of regions, security selection in European and emerging market high yield bonds contributed.

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At the issuer level, an overweight position in chemicals firm Styrolution (an Ineos company) contributed to performance. The bonds rallied following progress towards the introduction of EU measures to protect the chemicals sector in Europe. The overweight position in CoreWeave also contributed after its bonds rallied back from weakness in August. CoreWeave is expected to benefit from increasing demand for data and chips and a shortage of supply over the coming months. The holdings in Pakistani sovereign bonds, US nursing home provider LifePoint Health (RGCARE) and arts and crafts US retailer Michaels also added to performance. Finally, data centre developer CleanSpark contributed to returns after it successfully raised over $2 billion to finance a data centre in Georgia. While data centres are a growing sector in the US high yield bond market, CleanSpark and other data-centre-related companies sit within the telecommunications sector in the global index.

Conversely, US regional theme park operator Six Flags Entertainment detracted from performance. The company reported a sharply wider second-quarter net loss in August, driven by falling attendance, which continued to weigh on performance in September. A broader consumer belt-tightening trend has also impacted discretionary leisure spending. Overweight positions in homebuilder LGI Homes and casino developer Mohegan, which sold off due to broader weakness across gaming and leisure issuers, also detracted from performance.

In terms of activity, we continued to reduce risk in the portfolio in the first half of the month. Given the uncertainty around rates, we reduced the allocation to expensive long-duration BB-rated credits, where spreads had reached very tight levels. We also reduced exposure to French credits due to concerns over French government bond volatility, and we reduced the position in well-performing B-rated issuers, which can often underperform in a sell-off. We took profits in software holdings such as Almaviva and TeamSystem, following substantial spread compression, and reduced exposure to cyclical and higher-beta credits, including automotive issuer ZF and select telecom credits. We continued to raise liquidity through floating-rate notes and other defensive positions.

Towards the end of the month, spread widening in the market led us to look for opportunities to add some risk back in. We selectively added a number of positions, including CPI Property Group and Toucan, to exploit what we viewed as valuation dislocations created by the sharp sell-off. We also added some new issues that had come to market, notably a refinancing deal from German healthcare company Bayer, nursing home operator Clariane, and telecoms firm KPN.

Manager outlook

Despite the weakness across credit and government bond markets, we believe the underlying environment for high yield corporate bonds remains broadly supportive. Economic activity has been more resilient than expected, and we expect third-quarter corporate earnings to provide further evidence that corporate fundamentals remain intact. Credit technicals also look healthy, with continued inflows into the asset class, while the all-in yields currently offered by high yield credit could improve the attractiveness of the asset class. As of the end of September, the effective yield on US high yield credit was 8.4%, while European high yield credit stood at 6.8%.

We view the macroeconomic backdrop as the main challenge. Higher energy prices and prolonged geopolitical tensions have pushed inflation higher and increased the risk that interest rates may remain elevated for longer. As a result, we expect volatility in government bond markets to persist. Elsewhere, we think France is likely to remain a key focus given the uncertain political situation around the proposed 2027 budget.

Nevertheless, we believe periods of market weakness can create buying opportunities to add high-quality credits at more attractive valuations. Rather than taking indiscriminate broad-market risk, we intend to continue to seek opportunities where spread widening provides attractive compensation for the underlying fundamental risk or creates valuation dislocations. We have already increased portfolio risk following the recent sell-off and may look to add further risk if markets continue to weaken, while being mindful of taking profits on issuers where spreads move too tight.

We think the primary market should remain an important source of opportunities, as broader financing requirements remain substantial. September demonstrated that patience can be rewarded, as issuers were required to offer more attractive new issue premiums as the month progressed.

Looking ahead, the growing funding requirements associated with the artificial intelligence (AI) investment cycle could create an increasingly interesting supply of corporate bonds, potentially including very large data centre financing transactions. That said, questions around returns on investment, amid the substantial spending plans of the hyperscalers, and potential lower-cost disruption (particularly from Chinese open-source models) reinforce the need for selectivity across the whole AI ecosystem, in our view.

Overall, we remain constructive about corporate credit fundamentals but selective about risk. With spreads wider and valuations more attractive than during the summer, we believe the portfolio is well positioned to seek to take advantage of further market dislocation while maintaining a focus on issuer quality, relative value and attractive new-issue premiums.

Performance (%)

Returns	Cumulative				Annualised		
	1 Month	3 Month	YTD	1 Year	3 Year	5 Year	10 Year
A2 USD (Net)	-2.02	-1.71	0.69	1.61	8.40	2.21	4.50
Index	-2.26	-1.71	0.73	2.01	8.38	3.56	4.93
Sector	-2.02	-1.49	0.47	1.72	7.53	3.30	4.31
A2 USD (Gross)	—	—	—	—	—	3.41	5.74
Target	—	—	—	—	—	5.37	6.76

Calendar year	YTD at Q3 2026	2025	2024	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016
A2 USD (Net)	0.69	7.77	9.72	11.13	-14.61	0.41	6.17	17.96	-2.24	8.46	14.40
Index	0.73	8.45	9.24	12.97	-11.38	3.04	6.48	14.54	-1.90	7.99	16.21
Sector	0.47	7.63	8.19	11.95	-10.16	3.81	4.81	12.92	-2.83	6.73	11.27

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Investment objective

The Fund aims to provide an income with the potential for capital growth over the long term. Performance target: To outperform the ICE BofA Global High Yield Constrained Index (100% Hedged) by 1.75% per annum, before the deduction of charges, over any 5 year period.

For the fund's investment policy, refer to the Additional fund information on page 4.
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Fund details

Inception date	19 November 2013
Total net assets	549.35m
Asset class	Fixed Income
Domicile	Luxembourg
Structure	SICAV
Base currency	USD
Index	ICE BofA Global High Yield Constrained Index (100% Hedged)
Morningstar sector	Global High Yield Bond - USD Hedged
SFDR category	Article 8

In accordance with the Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation, the Fund is classified as Article 8 and promotes, among other characteristics, environmental and/or social characteristics, and invests in companies with good governance practices.

Additional fund information

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Investment policy

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Investment strategy

The Investment Manager seeks to provide a high overall yield and potential for capital growth by investing primarily in sub investment grade rated corporate bonds across global high yield markets. The investment process combines rigorous fundamentally driven security selection from the credit analysts, which is expected to be the largest driver of performance, with asset allocation views at the Fund and regional levels.

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