QUARTERLY REPORT

NEDGROUP INVESTMENTS PRIVATE WEALTH SATELLITE FUND OF FUNDS

AS AT 31 MARCH 2020





Domestic asset class returns (ZAR)



SA EQUITY

Q1 2020

Small caps were highly exposed to global turmoil and bank share prices reached multi-year lows

-18.4% 1 year

-2.1% 3 years

12.3% LT ave

SA PROPERTY



Landlords face unprecedented pressures as tenants seek rental holidays

-47.9% 1 year

-23.0% 3 years

11.8% LT ave

SA BOND



Suffered a -9.7% decline in March on the back of global uncertainty

-3.0% 1 year

5.3% 3 years

6.9% LT ave

SACASH



SA Reserve Bank cut interest rates 25bps in Jan and 100bps in Mar

6.6% 1 year

6.7% 3 years

5.9% LT ave

Global asset class returns (USD)



GLOBAL EQUITY



Decline in equity markets was broad based. Japan, Asia ex-Japan and US were most robust

-10.8% 1 year

2.0% 3 years

8.5% LT ave

GLOBAL PROPERTY



Benefited from the lower interest rate environment

-23.2% 1 year

-2.9% 3 years

6.6% LT ave

GLOBAL BOND



Risk appetite returned to the market and FMs were the best performers

7.6% 1 year

1.6% 3 years

4.6% LT ave

US CASH



Most central banks eased monetary policies and cut rates

2.1% 1 year

1.9% 3 years

4.3% LT ave

Exchange rates (Rand spot rate and quarterly change)



US DOLLAR R17.86

Emerging Market currencies fell on worries about how their economies will cope with economic challenges, with the Rand further impacted by the Moody's downgrade of South Africa's credit rating to junk status.



16%

BRITISH POUND R22.15

In line with the UK equity market, the pound sterling performed poorly this quarter when compared to other developed market currencies. The pound lost 3% to the US dollar in February and almost 7% in March.



EURO

R19.60

18%

The Euro and Europe ex-UK equity market performed in line with the pound and the UK equity market, and also ended the quarter as one of the weakest developed market regions.



Domestic performance drivers



HIGHLIGHTS

- The State of the Nation sought to highlight the areas where implementation (rather than pledges) was underway, including in critical areas such as energy reforms and youth unemployment.
- Finance Minister Tito Mboweni presented a reasonable Budget on the 26th of February that even delivered some positive surprises.
- President Ramaphosa acted with comprehensive and decisive measures, calling for a unified response to protect the country, its people and healthcare system. On 26 March, the country entered a 21-day lockdown with only essential services allowed.



LOW POINTS

- We started the year with electricity shortages continuing to plague the country. Eskom CEO Andre de Ruyter, informed South Africa that the power system will remain vulnerable to load shedding for at least 18 months to allow much needed maintenance work.
- Moody's cut South Africa's sovereign credit rating to Ba1 From Baa and the outlook remains negative. South Africa now has a sub-investment grade rating from all three major rating agencies and will fall out of the FTSE World Government Bond index.



Global performance drivers





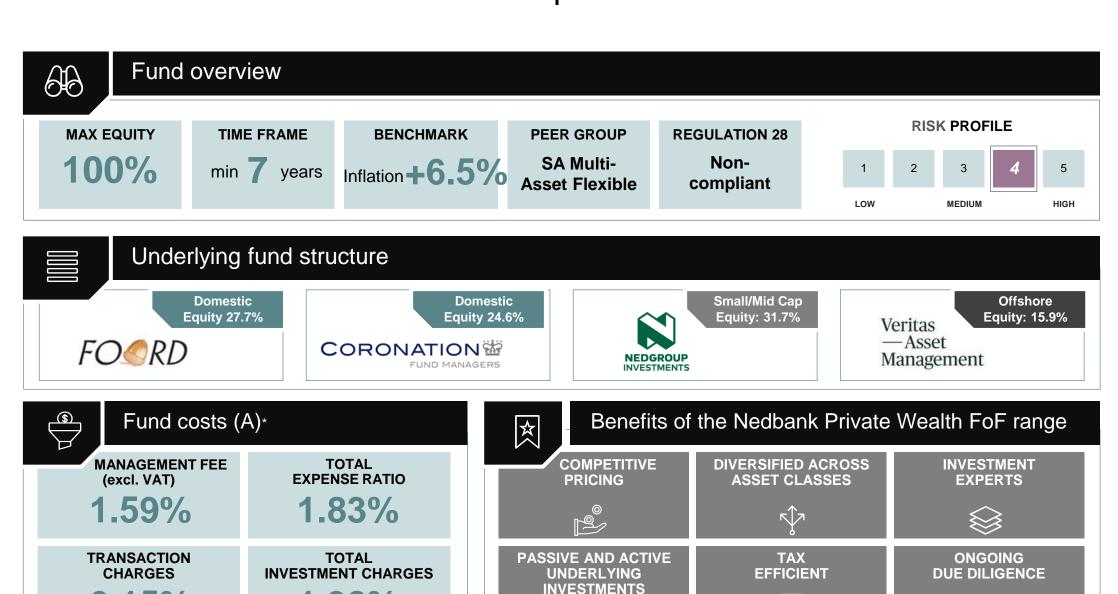
HIGHLIGHTS

- Phase One of the US China Trade Deal was signed in January, which
 provides something of a truce, and may pave the way towards further deescalation as the negotiators move on to the next stage.
- The UK finally legally departed from the EU on the 31st of January. Although little else changed, the UK and EU have now entered an eleven month transition
- With the benefit of experience gained in the 2008/9 financial crisis, policy makers reacted quickly to the growing Coronavirus-crisis, announcing massive monetary and fiscal stimulus packages.



LOW POINTS

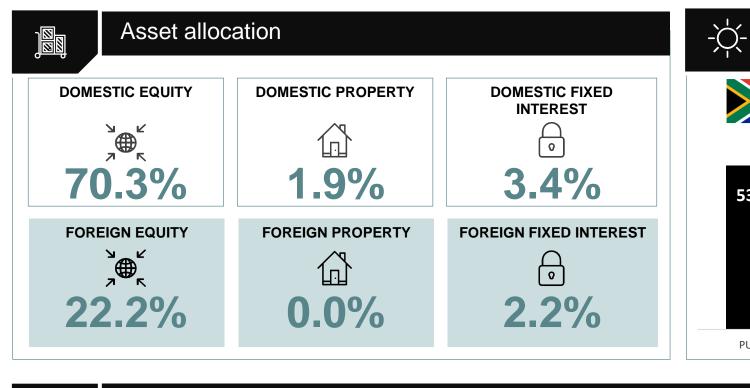
- In early March, the World Health Organisation declared the COVID-19 outbreak a global pandemic. By the end of March, much of the world was in lockdown.
- A second factor that added to market pressures was the collapse in the oil
 price which resulted from the breakdown of the OPEC+ talks. The oil price
 now trades in the low-to-mid US\$20s per barrel. If this level of pricing is
 sustained, much of the North American oil industry will suffer significant
 losses, and probably be driven to bankruptcy.

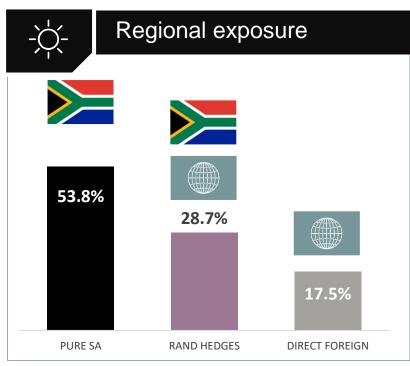


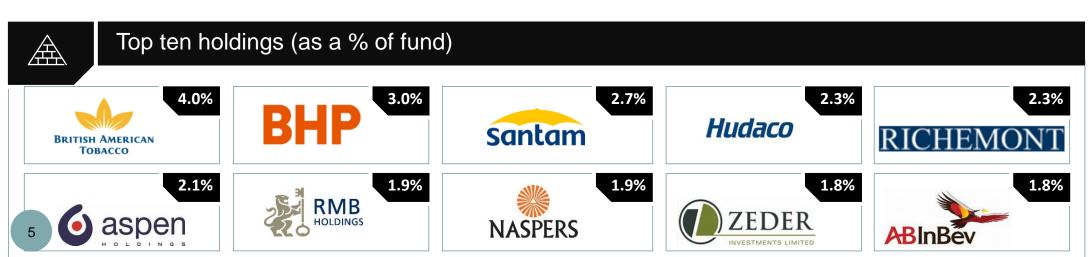
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1.98%

0.15%









Fund performance (A)

Q1 '20 RETURN

-21.9%

Peer group average: -12.8%

1YR ANNUALISED RETURN

-20.9%

Peer group average: -10.1%

3YR ANNUALISED RETURN

-8.4%

Peer group average: -1.5%

5YR ANNUALISED RETURN

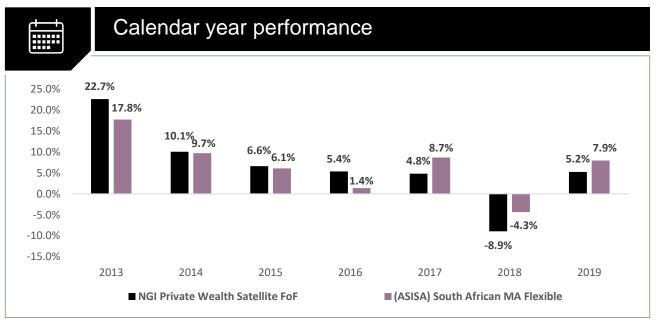
-3.5%

Peer group average: 0.0%

7YR ANNUALISED RETURN

1.8%

Peer group average: 3.8%









Risk measures since inception

ROLLING 7YR RETURN

93%

Hit rate: outperforming peer group average

VOLATILITY

12.3%

SA equity market: 15.1%

MAX DRAWDOWN

-31.1%

SA equity market: -40.4%

SHARPE RATIO

0.4

SA equity market: 0.4

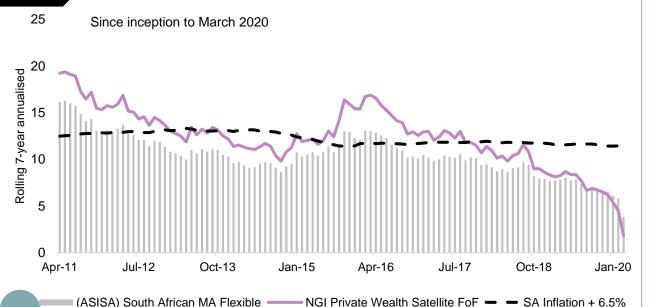
% POSITIVE MONTHS

64%

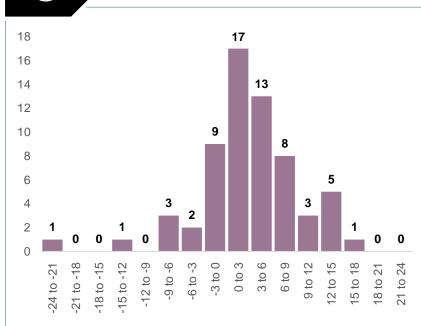
SA equity market: 62%



Rolling 7-year annualised return









Fund Contributors and Detractors – Q1 2020



CONTRIBUTORS THIS QUARTER

- The rand was the largest contributor to performance as it weakened by 22% to the US dollar in Q1'20. The fund's overweight allocation to direct offshore exposure, as well as the underlying equity managers' bias to rand hedges benefited from this;
- Defensive rand hedges Naspers (+12% in Q1'20), Prosus (+17%) and British American Tobacco (+2%) are commonly held by our domestic equity managers and offered some protection against the widespread weakness caused by the outbreak of the Coronavirus.



DETRACTORS THIS QUARTER

- SA Financials was the worst performing sector of the domestic equity market. Some of the widely held positions are Standard Bank (-39% in Q1'20), Santam (-5%), FirstRand (-36%) and RMB Holdings (-39%);
- Concerns about the health of Sasol's (-88%) balance sheet spiked when the oil price imploded on the back of a disjointed OPEC and the subsequent Russia-Saudi Arabia price war;
- The fund's small and mid cap exposure did not escape the onslaught in the domestic equity market, ending the quarter down (-29%), roughly on par with the peer group that was down (-30%).



| | Performance across classes | | | | | |
|---------|----------------------------|------------------|--------------------|------------|---------------------|--|
| | A CLASS (all-in) | A1 CLASS (clean) | A2 CLASS (product) | PEER GROUP | SA INFLATION + 6.5% | |
| Q1 2020 | -21.9% | -21.8% | -21.8% | -12.8% | 3.1% | |
| 1 YEAR | -20.9% | -20.7% | -20.8% | -10.1% | 11.4% | |
| 3 YEAR | -8.4% | -8.1% | -8.2% | -1.5% | 11.0% | |
| 5 YEAR | -3.5% | N/A | -3.5% | 0.0% | 12.0% | |

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|--|-----------------------------------|---------------------|---------------------|--------------------------|--|--|
| | MANAGEMENT FEE (excl. VAT)* | TOTAL EXPENSE RATIO | TRANSACTION CHARGES | TOTAL INVESTMENT CHARGES | | |
| A Class (all-in) | 1.59% | 1.83% | 0.15% | 1.98% | | |
| A1 Class (clean) | 1.34% | 1.62% | 0.15% | 1.78% | | |
| A2 Class (product) | 1.49% | 1.72% | 0.15% | 1.87% | | |

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