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GBP

INVESTMENT PRODUCT RESEARCH

IDAD 60:60 Global Income Autocall June '16

PRODUCT DETAILS

Investor Rationale / Description
This is an income product linked to the Australian, Canadian, Swedish and Swiss stock markets. The structure is appropriate for investors who are targeting a simple annual return of 6.2% pa, provided the underlying country indices do not fall by 40% or more on any semi-annual payment date. Investors will be prepared for the product to mature early (at par) from one year. Capital will be eroded if the worst index falls by more than 40% over the full term. All returns are subject to the solvency of the issuer.

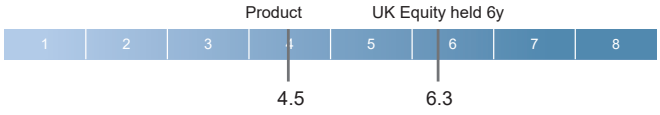
Product Type	Enhanced Income
Strike Date (Initial Observation Date)	17 June 2016
Underlying Indices	OMX, SPTSX60, SPASX200, SMI
Promoter	IDAD
Offer Price	100
Currency	GBP
Maximum Term	Six years
ISIN	XS1417827034
Income	3.10% semi-annually if all underlyings close above 60%
Autocall	Semi-annual autocall starting from 1st anniversary if all underlyings close above 100%
Capital Return	60% European barrier (measured at maturity)

Issuing Bank Details	BBVA
Credit Ratings	BBB+ (S&P), A- (Fitch), Baa1 (Moody's)
Tier 1 Ratio (%)	12.1
Market Capitalisation	EUR 35.7bn

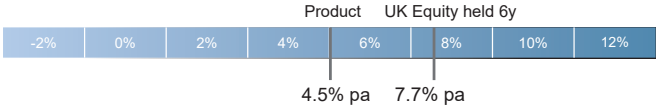
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PRODUCT ANALYSIS*

Risk Indicator (mapped to SRRI volatility buckets)



Expected Return %pa*

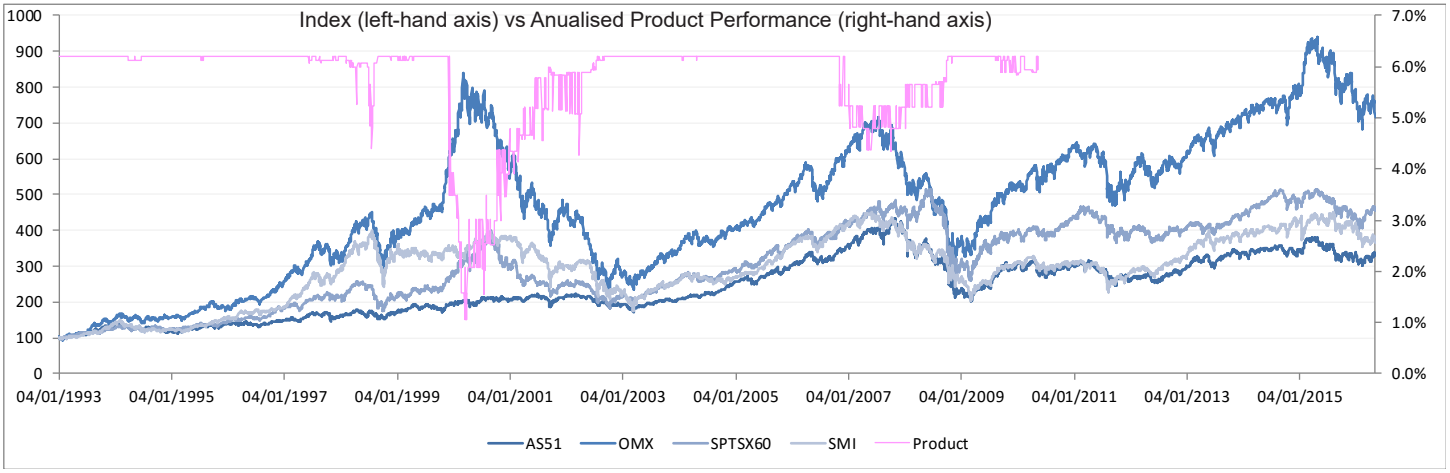


*See overleaf for full details.

Returns	Market (Stress Test)	Historic
Probability of Gain	93.3%	100%
If there is a gain, the expected annualised return is	5.8%	5.4%
Expected Annuallsed Return (across all scenarios)	4.5%	5.4%

Risks	Market (Stress Test)	Historic
Probability of Loss	6.7%	0.0%
If there is a loss, the expected annualised return is	-5.5%	0.0%
Volatility of Returns	7.6%	1.9%

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Autocall Analysis		% of times the product matured early	
Semi-annual autocall	Levels	Market Stress Test	Historic
1	100%	31.3%	60.0%
1.5	100%	11.6%	7.10%
2	100%	7.9%	3.60%
2.5	100%	5.8%	1.10%
3	100%	4.7%	1.40%
3.5	100%	3.8%	3.90%
4	100%	3.2%	1.80%
4.5	100%	2.7%	1.60%
5	100%	2.4%	1.40%
5.5	100%	2.1%	0.70%
6	60% (100% Protection)	17.9%	17.30%
6	Barrier Breach	6.7%	0.00%

Coupon Analysis		% of times coupon paid, assuming no previous kick out		
Semi-annual Coupon	Trigger	Stress Test	Historic	Coupon Paid
1	60%	99.9%	98.9%	3.10%
2	60%	99.1%	96.3%	3.10%
3	60%	96.7%	75.5%	3.10%
4	60%	93.7%	66.0%	3.10%
5	60%	90.2%	76.1%	3.10%
6	60%	87.1%	78.7%	3.10%
7	60%	84.2%	80.2%	3.10%
8	60%	81.4%	76.4%	3.10%
9	60%	78.9%	73.5%	3.10%
10	60%	76.6%	86.7%	3.10%
11	60%	74.8%	97.2%	3.10%
12	60%	73.1	99.4%	3.10%

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The IPR team initially began to develop the IPR model to evaluate structured product risk and return in response to a March 2012 paper from the FCA.

IPR realised early on that in order to evaluate structured product risks and returns and to compare them with other investment types it would be necessary to develop a model that is independent of issuer inputs and risk-neutral assumptions made in the pricing of structured products.

Treating the outputs from these models with the due care and diligence of an investor, IPR has devoted much of its efforts to honing how to extract the best metrics to convey the various risks and potential returns of sometimes complex and varying instruments, on a like-for-like basis.

This independent approach (which was adopted in part by the European regulator) coupled with a robust online platform that allows user-defined inputs has placed IPR firmly at the vanguard of structured asset management, product development and risk control.

HOW IPR CALCULATES RISK AND RETURN

IPR performs stress tests and simulations to demonstrate how investments behave in a wide variety of scenarios. These divide into two categories:

Historic - analyses what would have happened if investors could have bought a product with the same terms every day since 1993. This is also known as a rolling back test.

Market (Stress Test) - analysis based on simulations of potential scenarios using real historic performance data over the last 25 years and the outcomes from these scenarios are collated and termed the product's 'simulated' or 'market' performance. These include extreme, negative events as well as positive and more neutral scenarios.

The SRRI score - uses stress test data to map volatility (as a proxy for riskiness) to the European regulatory standard Synthetic Risk and Return Indicator. To calculate volatility IPR uses the worst 10% of potential returns to fairly represent the downside risk of the investment. The Risk Indicator maps these volatilities to the same scale as the European Synthetic Risk and Return Indicator described below:

Risk Indicator 1. Volatility between 0% and 0.5%

Risk Indicator 2. Volatility between 0.5% and 2%

Risk Indicator 3. Volatility between 2% and 5%

Risk Indicator 4. Volatility between 5% and 10%

Risk Indicator 5. Volatility between 10% and 15%

Risk Indicator 6. Volatility between 15% and 25%

Risk Indicator 7. Volatility between 25% and 40%

Risk Indicator 8. Volatility above 40%

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