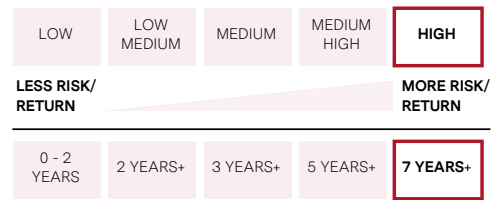


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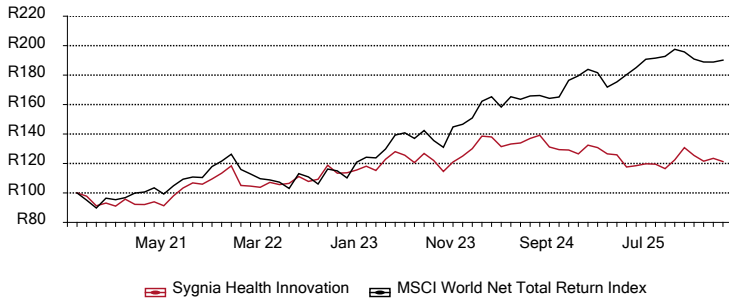


Portfolio Manager **Wessel Brand, Mish-AI Bassadien**
Regulation 28 **Non-Compliant**
Fund Launch Date **5 August 2020**
Class Launch Date **5 August 2020**
Fund Size **R 245 Million**
Unit Price **117.09**
Units in Issue **183,015,576**

Investment Objective **Deliver strong long-term capital growth by investing in international equities**
Income Distribution **Bi-annually (September and March)**
No payment to date
Trustees **Standard Bank Trustees (021 441 4100)**

Cumulative Investment Performance

Growth of R100 invested on 31 August 2020
Investment: R121.30
Benchmark: R190.16



Asset Allocation as at 31 March 2026

Sector	Percentage	Allocation
International Equities	100.0%	

Top 10 Holdings

Asset	Percentage
Eli Lilly Ord Shs	8.5%
Johnson & Johnson Ord Shs	6.6%
Oxford Sciences Innovations PLC (GBP)	4.7%
StSt SPDR MSCI World Health Care UCITS ETF	4.5%
AbbVie Ord Shs	4.2%
Merck & Co Ord Shs	3.3%
Astrazeneca Ord Shs	3.3%
Novartis Ord Shs	3.3%
Roche PS Par Shs	3.2%
UnitedHealth Group Ord Shs	2.7%

The above percentages include effective exposure in underlying unit trusts.

Performance Analysis

Periodic Performance	Fund	*BM	Difference
1 Month	-1.8%	0.7%	-2.5%
3 Months	-3.3%	-0.4%	-2.9%
6 Months	4.1%	-1.3%	5.5%
Year to Date	-3.3%	-0.4%	-2.9%
1 Year	-4.1%	10.7%	-14.8%
**3 Years	1.7%	15.4%	-13.7%
**5 Years	5.7%	13.6%	-7.9%
Since Inception	3.5%	12.2%	-8.7%

*MSCI World Net Total Return Index
**Annualised performance figures

Historical Performance

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Year
2021	5.2%	-3.7%	-0.1%	2.0%	-2.8%	7.3%	5.5%	3.3%	-0.8%	3.3%	3.6%	4.4%	30.0%
2022	-11.2%	-0.4%	-0.8%	3.2%	-1.4%	0.8%	4.4%	-3.0%	1.4%	8.7%	-4.6%	0.3%	-4.0%
2023	1.6%	2.2%	-2.4%	6.6%	4.2%	-1.9%	-4.0%	5.1%	-3.8%	-6.1%	5.6%	3.3%	10.0%
2024	4.1%	6.5%	-0.4%	-4.8%	1.4%	0.5%	2.3%	1.6%	-5.7%	-1.4%	-0.2%	-2.0%	1.2%
2025	4.7%	-1.3%	-3.2%	-0.5%	-6.6%	0.8%	1.1%	-0.2%	-2.6%	5.1%	6.8%	-4.1%	-0.8%
2026	-3.1%	1.6%	-1.8%										-3.3%

Risk Statistics

	Fund	BM
% Negative Months	46.7%	41.7%
Avg Negative Return	-2.9%	-2.6%
Maximum Drawdown	-16.3%	-18.4%
Standard Deviation	13.8%	14.2%
Downside Deviation	8.5%	6.8%
Highest Annual Return: Jun 2022 - May 2023	21.2%	29.8%
Lowest Annual Return: Sep 2024 - Aug 2025	-14.1%	15.3%

The risk statistics reflected above are calculated on a 60 month or since inception basis, depending on which period is shorter.

Fees

Initial Fee	0.00% **
Management Fee	0.70% **
Performance Fee*	0.00% **
Other costs	0.03% **
VAT	0.11%
Total Expense Ratio (TER)	0.85% (Mar 2026)
Transaction Costs (TC)	0.05% (Mar 2026)
Total Investment Charge (TIC)	0.89% (Mar 2026)

** Fees are exclusive of VAT

*Please note, the performance fee will increase to 20% of outperformance of the benchmark with a cap of 2.30%.

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Fund commentary

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RISK PROFILE



TIME HORIZON



Market performance

Escalation between the US/Israel and Iran has driven crude oil to \$120 per barrel (/bbl). Equity, currency and bond markets across Europe and emerging economies have sold off sharply as carry trades unwind. The dollar has strengthened and gold has softened, reaffirming the dollar's safe-haven status in a high-geopolitical-risk environment.

US forces have struck Iran's Kharg Island, the country's principal crude export hub. Iran has struck its Gulf neighbours hard, removing 12 million barrels per day (mb/d) of supply and effectively closing the Strait of Hormuz and impeding the 20 mb/d that ordinarily transits it. In response, the International Energy Agency released 400 million barrels – larger than any prior drawdown. The US has also permitted purchases of sanctioned Russian oil, estimated at 124 million barrels. However, these measures combined amount to only 26 days of Hormuz-replacement supply. Yemen's Houthi militia have officially entered the war, which threatens to close the key Bab al-Mandab Strait, the alternative transit route via the Red Sea; this could affect a further 5mb/d of seaborne crude oil. On 18 March, Israel struck the Iranian portion of the South Pars/North Dome gas field, the largest gas field in the world (shared with Qatar). Iran retaliated with widespread attacks on oil and gas infrastructure, impairing 17% of Qatar's liquid natural gas capacity for three to five years. Natural gas prices have almost doubled year-to-date.

Even a unilateral US declaration of "victory" would not produce a clean exit. Several structural obstacles remain:

- Iran has rejected the US's 15-point proposal, wishing to maintain its nuclear facilities and gain recognition of its "authority" over the Strait of Hormuz.
- Iran "wins" by controlling the Strait. It is charging transit fees on some commercial vessels through the strait at \$2m per voyage; the US has limited means to prevent Iranian drone attacks on Persian Gulf shipping, and Iranian mines make naval escorts operationally difficult.
- Russia benefits from a prolonged conflict, as higher prices are delivering a financial windfall to Moscow. Russia may also be supplying Iran with weapons.
- Israel has extended evacuation orders in southern Lebanon to cover 14% of the total area, and domestic Israeli polling shows overwhelming support for the operation Prime Minister Netanyahu has advocated for decades. Israeli skirmishes may thus independently continue to keep Iran engaged.
- Ports and infrastructure damaged during the conflict will take time to repair.
- Once drawn down, strategic reserves must be replenished, creating a persistent demand overhang.

JPM research shows energy prices close to \$100/bbl through midyear (moderating towards \$80/bbl thereafter), which would raise consumer prices by 1.0% and reduce growth by 0.8%. But the disruption extends well beyond crude oil. The Strait of Hormuz also carries critical flows of chemical and petrochemical products whose supply impairment has global implications for food, agriculture and semiconductor manufacturing. To place this in historical context, the Strait of Hormuz remained open during both the Gulf War (1990) and the Iraq War (2003).

The closest historical analogue is Russia's invasion of Ukraine in 2022, which disrupted the Black Sea, a critical corridor for grain and fertiliser. Around 50% of the world's seaborne sulphur trade passes through the Strait of Hormuz; sulphuric acid is a key input in wafer cleaning and microchip fabrication. The price of urea – the world's most widely used nitrogen fertiliser – has risen 70% since the conflict began, and ammonia is up 80%. The Middle East also supplies approximately one-third of the world's commercial helium, which is essential for semiconductor manufacturing equipment.

The US is most protected from this shock, as dollar strength dampened imported inflation for the US, growth coming into the shock was stronger than peers, the US is a net energy exporter and American WTI oil is trading \$20/bbl cheaper than Brent crude. Energy goods and services as a share of US personal consumer expenditure have more than halved over the past 50 years. Europe is materially more exposed, as currency weakness provides less of a cushion against dollar-denominated commodities, and the region is bearing the primary burden of the sharp rise in natural gas prices. Energy costs account for about 11% of household income in Europe, compared with 3.4% in the US. We have reduced our eurozone bond allocation to neutral.

Major emerging market (EM) economies are oil importers, and households spend a higher share of consumption on transport and food than in developed markets. Immediate currency weakness has already raised inflation expectations, and EM central banks are being forced into rate hikes even as growth deteriorates. The combination of a stronger dollar, higher inflation, rising rates and deteriorating risk sentiment creates a deeply adverse environment for EM assets. We have reduced our EM bond and equity overweight to neutral.

The key question is whether the oil shock will trigger a major global downturn. The answer depends on the magnitude and duration of the energy shock. Historically, a sustained doubling of oil prices to around \$130 for two months has been the threshold for a recession. The US has strong incentives to seek a relatively swift resolution to the conflict in the Middle East. However, even if a ceasefire happens immediately, it will take time for supply to return to the Strait. Given the uncertainty of the outlook, we have reduced our overweight in EMs back to neutral, including South African equities.

South Africa is heavily dependent on energy and fertiliser imports, and the rand has weakened materially. Rate expectations have shifted from pricing in nearly three cuts over the next twelve months to pricing in three hikes. If oil is sustained at \$90/bbl and the USD/ZAR at 17.00 for three months, JPMorgan models headline CPI above 4.1% by June. Gold's failure to make new highs during this conflict represents an additional downside risk to South African equities, as precious metals make up one third of the Top 40 Index.

Fund performance

The healthcare sector struggled over the first quarter of 2026, with the Sygnia Health Innovation Global Equity Fund declining by -3.3%. The fund underperformed its benchmark, the MSCI World Net Total Return Index, which posted -0.4%.

The subsectors of healthcare equipment, life sciences tools & services and managed healthcare detracted from performance. The fund saw positive contributions from its holdings in Johnson & Johnson, Merck & Co Inc and Novartis AG but was negatively affected by its positions in Eli Lilly and Co, UnitedHealth Group Inc and Boston Scientific Corp.

The fund maintains investments in leading companies driving cutting-edge advancements in healthcare technology, positioning it to capitalise on long-term innovation in the sector.

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Investment Objective & Strategy

The Sygnia Health Innovation Global Equity Fund is a Global-Equity-General portfolio which seeks to deliver long term capital growth by investing at least 80% of its assets outside South Africa and at all times invest in a minimum of 80% of equities. The portfolio will invest in financially sound equity securities, preference shares which generate capital growth, property shares and property related assets, fixed income securities and asset in liquid form, whether such securities, instrument or assets are listed or unlisted financial instruments (derivatives).

Balancing Risk and Reward

The portfolio represents Sygnia's best investment view on the optimal combination of securities required to achieve superior long-term returns at a reasonable level of risk at any time. The portfolio exploits the benefits of diversification and will change its exposure to different securities and sectors on an active basis, based on prevailing market conditions. The portfolio aims to achieve its investment objectives, whilst recognising that there will be significant short-term volatility and aims to protect capital over the medium to long term.

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Fees*

Sygnia charges an annual management fee comprised of applicable basic fees paid to underlying managers and Sygnia's annual service fee. Performance-based fees are calculated in terms of the supplemental deed fee for certain of our asset managers when they outperform the fund's stated benchmark. This performance fee will be paid by the fund to the underlying investment manager only when the fund's performance exceeds that of the benchmark. The performance fee, if any, shall be calculated and accrued daily, and payable monthly. The performance fee is based on a sharing rate of 20% and capped at 2.30% per annum, where the portfolio has been in existence for more than 365 days.

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Cumulative Investment Performance

Cumulative investment performance is for illustrative purposes only. The investment performance is calculated by taking all ongoing fees into account for the amount shown, with income reinvested on the reinvestment date.

How are unit prices calculated?

Unit prices are calculated on a net asset value basis, which is the total market value of all assets in the portfolio, including any income accruals and less any permissible deductions from the portfolio, divided by the number of units in issue. Forward pricing is used and fund valuations take place at approximately 15:00 each business day. Purchases and redemption requests must be received by the manager by 14:00 each business day to receive that day's price. The price shown is specific to this class. The fund size represents the portfolio size as a whole. Unit prices are updated by 10:00 every business day and are available on our website, www.sygnia.co.za.

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