

Long/Short Global Fund – September 2025

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The EGP Long/Short Global Fund is a quantitative global long/short fund targeting attractive risk adjusted returns. Objectives include minimising the risk of permanent loss of capital and providing global diversification. The short exposure within the fund typically provides capital at times of market dislocations, enabling redeployment into the long book at lower valuations.



FY2026 Results Table

	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	YTD
FY26 - EGPLSGF	3.28%	5.23%	7.76%										17.12%
FY26 - MSCI ETF - VGS	3.88%	0.75%	1.43%										6.15%
6% annualised	0.49%	0.49%	0.49%										1.47%

Performance Summary

Key performance metrics and charts.

Fund Features		Portfolio Analytics		
		Metric	Fund	VGS
Performance fee	0-12% (0%)	AUM	\$4.9m	US\$42.5b
	12-18% (20%)	Volatility	25.8%	14.3%
	18%+ (30%)	Sharpe Ratio	1.53	1.23
Management fee	0.05% per month	Sortino Ratio	2.31	2.03
Applications or redemptions	Monthly	Largest Drawdown	(10.21%)	(8.05%)
Distribution	At least annually	1-year return	34.5%	22.5%
Minimum initial investment	\$50,000 (Wholesale Only)	Cumulative Return	43.5%	23.7%
Accounting	True Elite Business Services Pty Ltd	Since Inception Annualised	33.5%	18.5%
Administration & Registry	Registry Direct	Unit Price (Mid)	\$1.4348	\$150.28
Custodian/PB	Interactive Brokers			

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Market Commentary

FYTD Results: Long book 19.48% | Short book (2.36%)

FYTD Exposure: Long = 106.1% | Short = 30.2% | Net = 75.9%

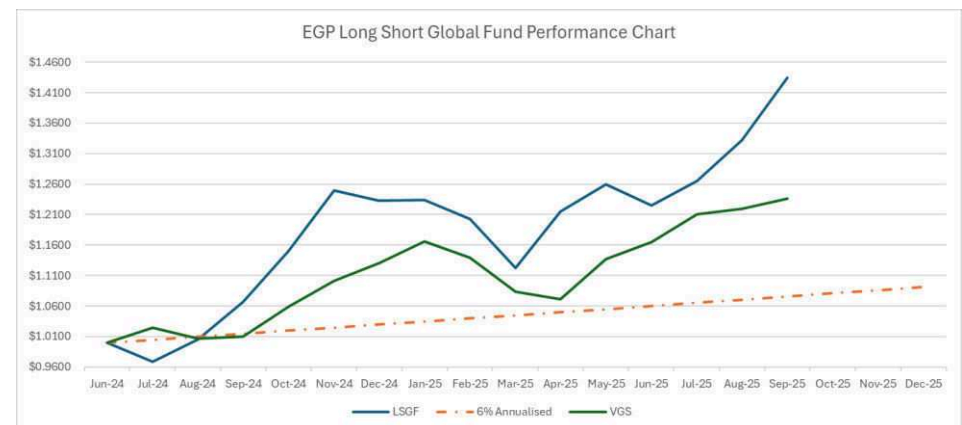
Portfolio Information

FYTD Benchmark Performance Correlation: 3%

FYTD Benchmark Drawdown Correlation: -2%

FYTD Portfolio Turnover: 13.8x

Results Graph Since Inception



Quarterly Commentary

Long/Short Global Fund – Bubble talk vs Market Reality: What history tells us

The headlines: Fear Sells

As markets climb to new highs, headlines warning of bubbles and crashes are multiplying. AI-driven hype, mega-cap valuations, and talk of “1929 all over again” dominate the news cycle – some recent headlines include: -

1 – “Stock Market Crash: Famed Economist warns of “Gigantic Price Bubble” – Business Insider

2 – “What if the AI stock market blows up” – The Economist

3 – “Is the AI bubble about to burst – and send the stock market into freefall” – The Guardian

Another late in this month from the Wall Street Journal – “Black Swan manager sees huge rally, then 1929 Style Crash!!”

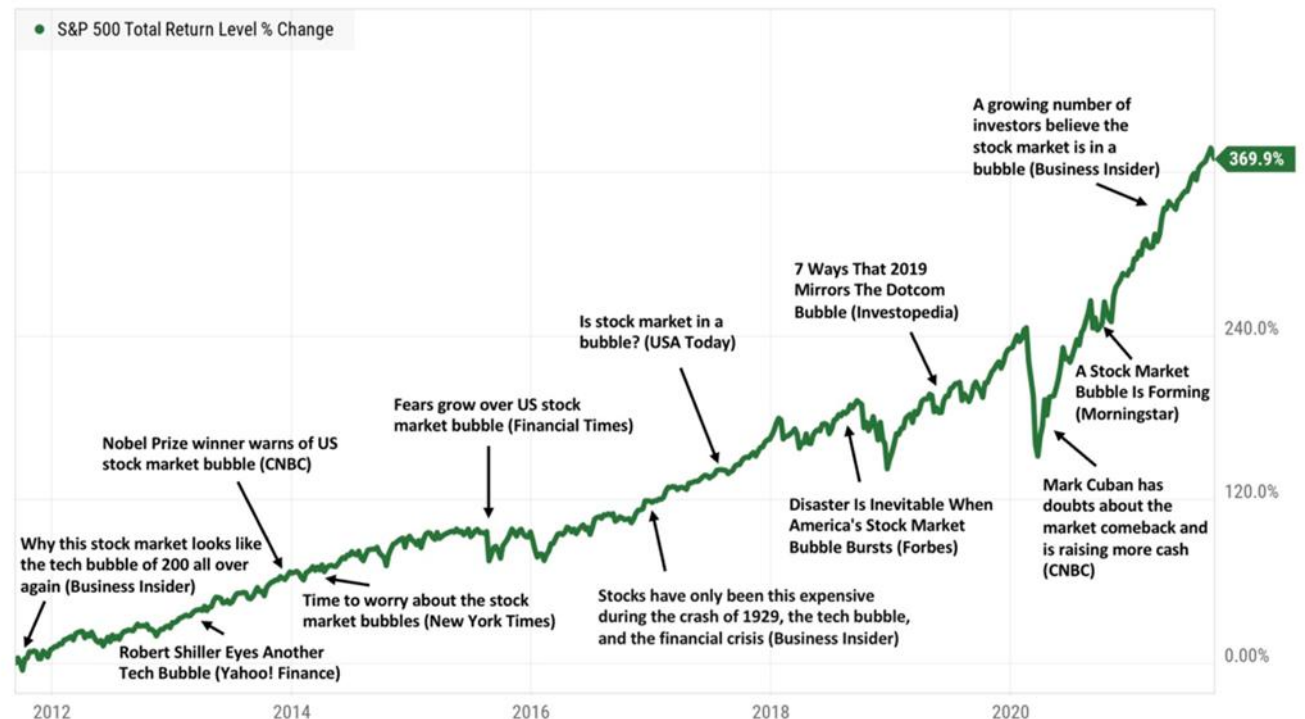
History says otherwise

Consider this graphic →

Every time you read a negative headline about the stock market, it is a good idea to remember this chart.

Inevitably, we will see a major correction, or bear market – but nobody knows when it will occur, or how deep the correction will be. One thing we do know is that the market generally follows a pattern of bull market, followed by a period of consolidation. This is demonstrated in the chart overleaf showing the S&P500 for the last 30+ years.

S&P 500 10 Year Return



What the S&P 500 tells us →

Time and time again we see a rally (blue arrows) followed by either a bear market, or period of consolidation (red boxes). As you can see from the chart, we are currently in a bull market, approximately 2.5 years old, depending on how you measure it (i.e. there was a ~20% fall in April 2025 that some would consider the start of a new bull market). Looking back, bull markets have lasted anywhere from 1.5 years to 4 years (again, depending on how you measure them). We are not doing a scientific analysis here, but we are likely somewhere in the middle of the average bull market.



The other thing you will notice is that all the bear markets/corrections are of differing durations, different depths and different shapes – good luck trying to predict what is next!

This analysis so far does not really appear to be of any practical use – we know a correction is coming, but we don't know when. What practical methods can we use to avoid suffering too badly when the bear shows up at our door?

The 10 Month Moving Average: A simple guidepost

If you take a closer look at the S&P chart, you will notice something else – the thin blue line is the 10 Month Moving Average (10MA) line of monthly prices. It would appear to be a decent predictor of bull and bear markets. i.e. You want to be long stocks when price is above the line, and in cash (or short) when price is below the line. We use the 10MA and other indicators widely in the algorithms that operate our 3 funds. Such indicators can be used a variety of ways.

1. **Long/Short Global Fund** - If the relevant index is below its 10MA, we halve our monthly long positions. This helps contain drawdowns in protracted bear markets. Frequently, we get whipsawed and this “pain avoidance” hurts returns as markets reverse higher when we only have a 50% exposure – this happened in April 2025. We view these lost gains as akin to paying insurance premiums, it is really only in major, protracted bear markets where this activity pays off, such as the 2001-2003 tech-wreck and the 2008 GCF market.

2. ***The Conservative Fund*** – The 10MA is a primary indicator for the Conservative Fund. We are never long a product below its 10MA (at a minimum we have stop-losses in place) – using this measure, we limit drawdowns, whilst still capturing most of the upside in trending markets. It does not always work, can be frustrating at times, but is among the best ways we have found to avoid the long, deep drawdowns that come along eventually.

Conclusion

We all know a correction, or worse is coming at some point. With your portfolio correctly positioned, you can avoid unnecessary anxiety about when the next major market reversal will come, and what it will look like.

There are multiple “pain-avoidance” arrows in our quantitative quiver. For the long strategies, moving averages are often helpful. For the two long/short strategies, we expect the short systems we use pay off when the next market dislocation arrives. The short-selling “insurance premiums” have been extremely expensive in 2025 so far, but our back-testing shows that over a full market cycle, there is value in such protection.

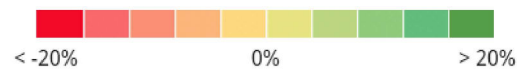
We hope readers have taken something useful from this. The first thing is probably to ignore market commentary in financial media, their job is to sell advertising and fear draws eyeballs. Danish physicist Niels Bohr has a quote worth remembering – “Prediction is very difficult, especially if it’s about the future”. Nonetheless, perhaps now is a good time to take stock, and rebalance exposures if necessary. Rebalancing is much harder to do when markets begin falling, and the very human tendency to panic sets in! - From your Co-CIO’s: **Erik A. (Tony) Hansen & Gavin L. Skinstad**

Performance by Symbol (Cont.)

Analysis Period: September 1, 2025 - September 30, 2025 (TWR)

Portfolio Heat Map

APP 5.38%	PLTR 1.33%	K 1.20%	PNR 1.17%	LITE 1.04%	ABX 0.93%	AEM 0.86%	WPM 0.54%	ANET 0.53%
ORCL 0.52%	RBLX 0.51%	ALAB 0.49%	AVGO 0.48%	SHOP 0.34%	COO 0.33%	CS 0.28%	RBRK 0.27%	APE 0.24%
UWMC 0.22%	CHWY 0.18%	MP 0.17%	AMAT 0.15%	ETSY 0.14%	CCL 0.14%	EA 0.13%	ARM 0.11%	CLH 0.10%
MDB 0.07%	M 0.07%	VEEV 0.06%	ESTC 0.05%	CAD 0.02%	ES 0.01%	6AZ5 0.01%	RDDT 0.00%	BROS 0.00%
STX 0.00%	AUD -0.01%	W -0.01%	AFRM -0.01%	BBWI -0.02%	ODA -0.02%	DELL -0.03%	CYL -0.03%	ASB -0.03%
6AU5 -0.03%	USD -0.04%	IDXX -0.05%	CAE -0.05%	GEV -0.05%	COOP -0.06%	DASH -0.07%	AXON -0.07%	360 -0.09%
TPW -0.09%	CAT -0.12%	INTC -0.13%	HLM -0.13%	WDC -0.17%	PSKY -0.18%	MRVL -0.19%	RKT -0.21%	HOOD -0.22%
ONTO -0.28%	GEG -0.33%	WBD -0.33%	NTNX -0.33%	CELH -0.45%	ALK -0.46%	ASTS -0.47%	TSLA -0.60%	SNDK -2.39%



Portfolio Heat Map

APP 7.96%	K 3.21%	AEM 1.97%	RBLX 1.53%	PLTR 1.31%	RKLB 1.22%	WPM 1.22%	FNR 1.17%	ASB 1.14%	LITE 1.04%	HOOD 1.01%	ABX 0.93%	GEV 0.90%	COO 0.74%
ALAB 0.72%	360 0.71%	ALGM 0.65%	AVGO 0.59%	PANW 0.58%	AFFM 0.56%	ANET 0.53%	ORCL 0.52%	ESTC 0.42%	GGG 0.42%	DT 0.41%	AMD 0.37%	SHOP 0.34%	PARA 0.33%
COOP 0.29%	EXE 0.28%	FICO 0.28%	ALB 0.27%	RBRK 0.27%	APE 0.24%	BA 0.21%	EL 0.21%	VRSN 0.20%	RGLD 0.20%	CAT 0.19%	JBL 0.19%	MWR 0.19%	NOW 0.18%
ARM 0.18%	CHWY 0.18%	RKT 0.18%	COIN 0.17%	ASTS 0.16%	YETI 0.16%	AMAT 0.16%	PEGA 0.15%	CCL 0.14%	MOB 0.14%	ASML 0.14%	EA 0.13%	IRDM 0.13%	CRS 0.12%
CAR 0.12%	VEEV 0.12%	NKE 0.12%	NET 0.11%	CLH 0.10%	MMM 0.10%	COHR 0.09%	SLGN 0.09%	MTSI 0.09%	FRHC 0.09%	CART 0.09%	GRMN 0.08%	MOHP 0.08%	ELF 0.08%
ESS 0.07%	ARMK 0.07%	AMOR 0.07%	M 0.07%	CVNA 0.06%	SKX 0.06%	STWD 0.05%	MJ 0.05%	WMT 0.05%	BJ 0.04%	WING 0.04%	FSLR 0.04%	CLF 0.04%	TXT 0.04%
DUOL 0.03%	FLS 0.03%	MSTR 0.03%	PTC 0.02%	SN 0.02%	EHC 0.02%	RDDT 0.01%	DCL 0.01%	CAD 0.01%	6AZ5 0.01%	UWMC 0.01%	SPR 0.01%	EVN 0.01%	RM 0.00%
KRMN 0.00%	TXRH 0.00%	GIM 0.00%	BROS 0.00%	AUD -0.01%	BBWI -0.01%	IAC -0.01%	ES -0.01%	FMV -0.01%	HON -0.01%	SMCI -0.02%	ODA -0.02%	APPF -0.03%	DELL -0.03%
CYL -0.03%	ARW -0.03%	OTIS -0.03%	HWM -0.03%	PAYX -0.03%	6AU5 -0.04%	WED -0.05%	IDXX -0.05%	DASH -0.05%	AMED -0.05%	NXPI -0.07%	STX -0.08%	RL -0.10%	DKS -0.10%
ROKU -0.11%	L -0.12%	U -0.13%	HLM -0.13%	DRS -0.14%	AS -0.14%	AU -0.14%	MAT -0.15%	INTC -0.15%	SPOT -0.16%	AXON -0.16%	THC -0.16%	WDC -0.17%	BLK -0.17%
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