

Salt US Treasury Dynamic Trend Index

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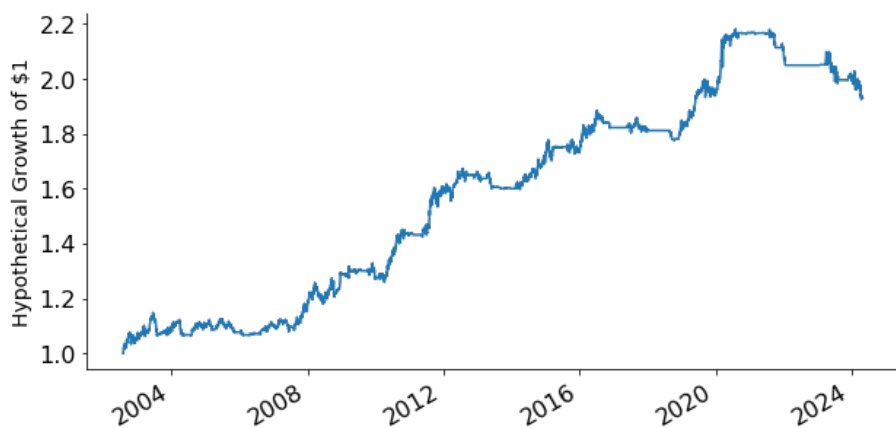
Description

The Salt US Treasury Dynamic Trend Index provides exposure to the iShares 7-10 Year Treasury Bond ETF (IEF), the iShares 1-3 Year Treasury Bond ETF (SHY), or non-remunerating cash based on the correlation between stocks (SPY - SPDR S&P 500 ETF) and bonds (IEF). The Index compares the current correlation to the mean over the previous year using an algorithm to determine whether stocks and bonds are historically more or less correlated. If the correlation is relatively high according to this measure, the Index re-allocates from IEF to the lower duration SHY in an attempt to reduce risk and sensitivity to interest rates.

The Index also features a secondary stop-loss mechanism that will allocate exposure to cash if momentum in either IEF or SHY is expected to be negative, using a close below its respective 200-day moving average as the signal to allocate from the bond ETF to 100% cash.

The Index is used as a component of the Nasdaq Generations 5 Index, licensed for fixed index annuities from SILAC Insurance Company by Nasdaq.

Cumulative Performance



Calendar Returns

	Index
2014	6.54%
2015	1.67%
2016	5.16%
2017	-0.31%
2018	0.79%
2019	5.92%
2020	11.78%
2021	-2.69%
2022	-2.84%
2023	-1.69%

Performance

	Returns				Annualized Returns			
	1M	3M	YTD	1Yr	3Yr	5Yr	10Yr	From Base Date
Index	-2.96%	-4.28%	-4.22%	-7.34%	-3.78%	0.61%	1.77%	3.07%

*Base Date for the Index is Jul 29, 2002.

Risk and Return

	Beta			Annualized Std Dev			Sharpe Ratio			Maximum Drawdown
	3Yr	5Yr	10Yr	3Yr	5Yr	10Yr	3Yr	5Yr	10Yr	Trailing 1Yr
Index	0.03	-0.04	-0.06	3.09%	4.18%	4.19%	-1.23	0.17	0.44	-8.27%

*Risk is defined as standard deviation of monthly returns. Returns for calculating Sharpe Ratio are in excess of 1M LIBOR.

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The Inception Date for Salt US Treasury Dynamic Trend Index was Aug 11, 2022.

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