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Key Information Document – Contract For Difference (“CFD”)

Purpose

This document gives you important information about this investment product. The law requires these details are provided to help you understand what this product is about, its risks, costs, as well as the possible gains, and losses. This way, you can compare it with other products.

Product

CFDs are provided by Flux Markets, a company registered in England and Wales, under company number 11472304. Flux Markets is regulated by the Financial Conduct Authority (FRN 822509). See <https://markets.flux.live> or call +44 203 981 2790 for more information.

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CAUTION

****You are about to purchase a product that is not simple and may be difficult to understand****

What is this product?

Type: A CFD is a deal you make with Flux Markets, where you speculate on the price movement of the underlying market such as currency, indices and commodities (such as crude oil, or a foreign currency) without owning the actual asset. You can choose to buy (or 'go long') on the CFD if you think the price will rise or sell ('short') if you think the price will fall. The CFD's price depends on the underlying commodity's price, which could be the current ('cash') price or a future price. For example, if you're long on a US Crude Oil CFD and the future price goes up, your CFD's value goes up too. At the end of the deal, Flux Markets pays you the difference between what you get paid at the start and what it's worth at the end. But if you're long and the cash price of US Crude Oil drops, your CFD's value will also drop. You'll owe Flux Markets the difference between the opening and closing price. With leverage, both gains and losses are magnified.

Objectives: CFDs allow traders to gain exposure to an underlying market without having to take ownership of the commodity, currency or index, this also enables speculation on prices falling as well as rising. CFDs use leverage, meaning you can open a larger position with a smaller deposit of the contract's total value which is the initial margin. For example, if you buy a CFD with a contract size of 1, and the initial margin is 10% with a commodity price of £5000, you'd invest £500 initially (10% of £5000 * 1). But the contract's total value is £5,000 (5000 * 1). This shows the effect of leverage, in this case, 10:1 (1/10%). Since the market's contract size is 1 and the commodity market moves, the CFD's value changes by £1. So, if you're long and the market goes up, you make £1 profit for every point up. But if it goes down, you lose £1 for every point down. If you're short, you would profit from market decreases and lose from increases. If the market moves against you, you might need to add more money to your account. If you don't, your position may close automatically. Flux Markets can also void a position/position if you've broken the contract's terms.

CFDs on spot contracts have a specified end date. CFDs on “swap” contracts may settle periodically throughout the pricing period, closing out a proportion of your position each time, and the trading platform will show you only the “Balmo” (balance-of-the-month) position that remains. CFDs on futures contracts have a specified end date. Any position can be closed earlier. During the final days of a settlement period, you may not be able to open (increase) positions, but you will be able to close positions. Perpetual CFDs have no specified end date. Always refer to our website for the specifications of any product. There is no fixed holding period for CFDs; the duration is determined by your trading strategy and objectives.

Intended retail investor: CFDs are best suited for investors who have significant knowledge and trading experience with leveraged products. This is on the understanding that these investors have a thorough understanding of how CFD prices work, the basics of margin and leverage and that you can lose more than what is initially deposited. However, if you are a retail client, negative balance protection limits losses to your account. They'll also understand the risk associated with CFDs and the comparison to regular share trading. Plus, you are expected to be financially stable enough to handle losses that might go beyond your initial investment.

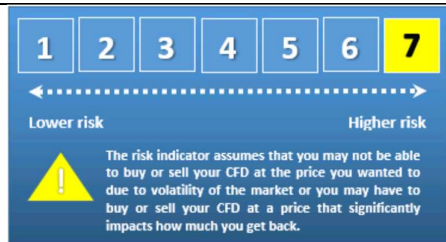
What are the risks and what could I get in return? (See overleaf)



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The summary risk indicator provides an overview of how risky this product is compared to financial instruments. It indicates the chances of the product losing money due to market changes or if we can't pay you. **We've marked this product as 7 out of 7, which is the highest risk level.** This means the potential losses from how the product performs in the future are considered very high.

CFDs are products where market movements can lead to rapid losses due to the nature of leverage trading. As a risk management tool, setting predefined limits

for potential losses on each trade is an effective way to help protect your investment. Not implementing this safeguard, may result in you losing more than what you put in. As the market is unpredictable, there's no protection against market, credit, or liquidity risks, so it's possible to lose everything in your account. **Watch out for currency risk too.** If you trade CFDs in a different currency from your account's base currency, your final return depends on the exchange rate between them. Market conditions might force your CFD trade position to close at a less favourable price, affecting your returns. We might close your CFD contract if you don't keep up with the minimum margin requirement, owe us money, or break market rules. This could happen automatically. This product doesn't shield you from future market performance, so you could lose some or all of your investment. If we can't pay you what's owed, you could lose everything, but there might be some protection under a consumer scheme (check out 'what happens if we can't pay you'). Keep in mind that the indicator above doesn't take this protection into account.

Investment performance information

What factors will impact your future returns?

- 1. Market Risk:** The value of the underlying market can fluctuate due to price movements, interest rates, and foreign exchange rates.
- 2. Leverage:** CFDs are leveraged, allowing greater market exposure than the initial deposit, which amplifies both profits and losses.

Positive Influences on Returns: Favourable changes in market risk factors can increase your trade's value.

Negative Influences on Returns: Unfavourable changes and trading costs, including third-party fees, can decrease your trade's value.

Severe Market Conditions: In adverse conditions, you risk losing more than your initial deposit when closing the trade.

What happens if Flux Markets is unable to pay out?

If Flux Markets can't fulfill its financial commitments to you, there's a risk of losing your investment's value. However, Flux Markets keeps all retail client funds separate from its own in line with the UK FCA's rules. Flux Markets also takes part in the UK's Financial Services Compensation Scheme (FSCS), which can cover eligible investments up to £85,000 per person, per firm. See www.fscs.org.uk.

What are the costs?

Trading a spread bet on an underlying commodity incurs the following costs:

One-off entry or exit costs	Spread	The gap between the purchase price and the selling price is known as the spread. This expense is added each time you open and close a trade.
	Currency conversion	If you have any cash, profits or losses, adjustments, fees, or charges in a currency different from your account's main currency, they'll be converted to your account's main currency. A currency conversion fee will then be applied to your account.
Incidental costs	Distributor fee	Now and then, we might let you know that we're sharing a part of our spread, commissions, and other account charges with other individuals, like a distributor who might have referred you to us.
Ongoing Costs	Daily holding cost	You'll be charged a fee for each night your position stays open in your account. So, the longer you keep a position, the higher the potential cost.

How long should I hold it and can I take money out early?

CFDs are designed for short-term trading, sometimes even intraday, and aren't usually the best choice for long-term investing. There's no suggested holding time, no grace period for cancellation, and consequently, no cancellation charges. You're free to initiate or terminate a spread bet on an underlying market at any point during market hours.

How can I complain

If you have a complaint about Flux Markets, you can reach out to our Legal and Compliance department at compliance@onyxcapitaladvisory.com. If you're still not happy with the outcome, you can take your complaint to the Financial Ombudsman Service (FOS). For more details, visit www.financial-ombudsman.org.uk.

Other relevant information

If there's a delay between when you place an order and when it's executed, you might not get the price you wanted. Make sure your internet is stable and strong before you trade. Check out the "Legal and Regulatory" part of our website for important information about your account. It's essential to know all the rules that affect your account. You can find extra information by right-clicking on a market within the MT5 platform and selecting 'Specification' for detailed information.