

CENTRAL ASIA NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST

COMPANY OVERVIEW

With projects throughout Central Asia, CIS countries, East Asia, Middle East and Africa, Avanta Capital offers investors access to a very well diversified portfolio.

Avanta Capital only invests into companies that it either wholly owns or has a controlling stake in, this is to ensure control and protection of investor capital.

With over 100 years of combined investment and operational experience in the Senior Management Team Avanta Capital offers its Investment Partners a very safe pair of hands in the management of their capital.

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DIVERSIFIED PORTFOLIO DEBT NOTE

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FEATURES

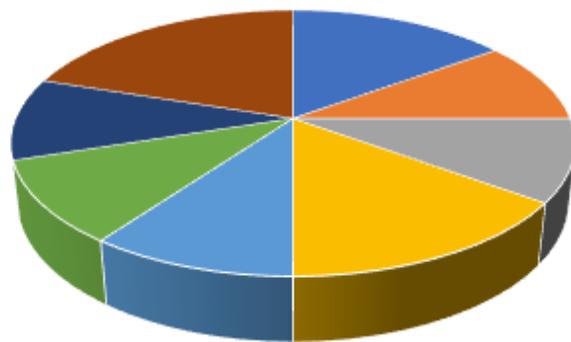
Quarterly Interest Payments	3% (12%pa)
Minimum Investment Amount	\$50,000
Minimum Investment Term	5 Years
Investment Currency	Euro/USD/GBP
Fixed Coupon	12 % PA
Structure:	Open Ended

KEY DATES

Issue Date:	1st of every month
Payment cut-off Date:	5 banking days before Issue Date
Maturity Date:	End of the month, five years after Issue Date
Coupon Date:	3% every three months after Issue Date until Maturity Date

Funds will be allocated across all Investment Sectors and will be Asset Backed against the Balance Sheets of all the companies in the Avanta Capital Portfolio.

AVANTA CAPITAL PORTFOLIO



■ Agriculture ■ Education ■ Energy ■ Fintech/IT
■ Healthcare ■ Manufacture ■ Logistics ■ Real estate

RISK WARNINGS

A corporate bond is a debt security issued by a corporation and sold to investors. The backing for the bond is usually the payment ability of the company, which is typically money to be earned from future operations. In some cases, the company's physical assets may be used as collateral for bonds. Corporate bonds are considered to have higher risk than government bonds. As a result, interest rates are almost always higher on corporate bonds, even for companies with top-flight credit quality. For example, as of 2016, 5-year U.S. Treasury bonds yield just over 1.08% on average. Corporate bonds are issued in blocks of \$1,000 in par value, and almost all have a standard coupon payment structure. As the investor owns the bond, he receives interest from the issuer until the bond matures. At that point, the investor can reclaim the face value of the bond. Corporate bonds may also have call provisions to allow for early prepayment if prevailing rates change, and investors may also opt to sell bonds before they mature. The least expensive bonds from some corporations may cost \$5,000 or \$10,000 rather than \$1,000. In Australia, the face value of most corporate bonds is \$100. Like other types of debt, bonds may have fixed interest rates that stay the same throughout the life of the bond, or they may have floating rates that change. Corporate bonds are a form of debt financing. They can be a major source of capital for many businesses, along with equity, bank loans and lines of credit. Generally speaking, a company needs to have some consistent earnings potential to be able to offer debt securities to the public at a favorable coupon rate. If a company's perceived credit quality is higher, it becomes easier to issue more debt at low rates. When corporations need a very short-term capital boost, they may sell commercial paper, which is very similar to a bond but typically matures in 270 days or less. When an investor buys a corporate bond, he lends money to the company. Conversely, when an investor purchases stocks, he essentially buys a piece of the company. The value of stocks rises and falls with the value of the company, allowing the investors to earn profits but also subjecting the investors to losses. With bonds, investors only earn interest rather than profits. If a company goes into bankruptcy, it pays its bondholders along with other creditors before its stockholders, making bonds arguably safer than stocks.

This Note is available for purchase for the following investor categories: Qualified Professional Investors Corporate and Institutional clients buying as principal Minimum Initial Investment per counterparty is USD 50,000

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