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BofA Global Capital Management Focuses on Managing Exposure to Euro Zone Debt

The global financial markets continue to be negatively impacted by concerns that Italy will become the next euro zone nation to experience the kind of turmoil that beset Greece earlier this summer.

BofA Global Capital Management continues to take appropriate steps to manage our money market funds' exposure to euro zone debt. Neither BofA Money Market Reserves nor BofA Cash Reserves has any investments in the sovereign, corporate, or bank debt of Portugal, Italy, Ireland, Greece, or Spain (PIIGS). In addition, the longest maturity of any euro zone bank credit in either of the funds is less than 70 days as of July 26, 2011.

The table below shows the exposure of BofA Money Market Reserves and BofA Cash Reserves to euro zone banking and sovereign-backed debt, as a percentage of the funds' assets, as of July 22, 2011.[1]

Fund Name	Euro Zone Bank Exposure	Euro Zone Sovereign-Backed Exposure
BofA Money Market Reserves	11.6%	6.2%
BofA Cash Reserves	12.4%	7.1%

It is important to note that the data above does not reflect the investments of BofA Money Market Reserves and BofA Cash Reserves in asset-backed commercial paper programs sponsored by euro zone banks, repurchase agreements executed with euro zone counterparties, or non-financial corporate debt from euro zone-based entities. The exposure to those investments as of July 22, 2011 is as follows: BofA Money Market Reserves: 3.9% and BofA Cash Reserves: 5.1%. None of the BofA Global Capital Management funds has direct exposure to ABCP programs sponsored by banks in the PIIGS countries or to repurchase agreements executed with PIIGS-based counterparties.

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[1]The figures in the table and the paragraph that follows do not include the sovereign debt of European nations outside the euro zone or to corporate and financial sector debt domiciled in European nations that are not in the euro zone.

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International investing presents certain risks not associated with investing solely in the U.S. These include, for instance, risks related to fluctuations in value of the U.S. dollar relative to the value of other currencies, custody arrangements made for a fund's foreign holdings, political and economic risk, differences in accounting procedures, and the lesser degree of public information required to be provided by non-U.S. companies. Foreign securities may also be less liquid, more volatile and harder to value, and may be subject to additional risks relating to U.S. and foreign laws relating to foreign investment. These risks are heightened when the issuer of the securities is in a country with an emerging capital market.

For investments in ABCPs, generally, when interest rates decline, prepayments accelerate beyond the initial pricing assumptions, which could cause the average life and expected maturity of the securities to shorten. Conversely, when interest rates rise, prepayments slow down beyond the initial pricing assumptions, and could cause the average life and expected maturity of the securities to extend, and the market value to decline.

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