

Why the 60/40 portfolio still makes sense

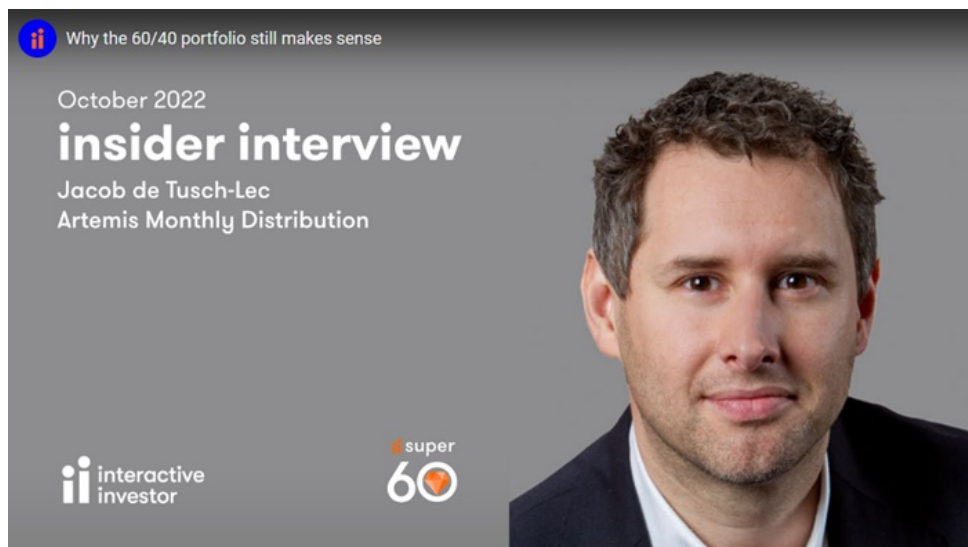
Jacob de Tusch-Lec, manager of the Artemis Monthly Distribution fund, explains why investing 60% in shares and 40% in bonds is still a good recipe for investment success, but how it doesn't solve all investors' problems.

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In an interview with *Interactive Investor*, Jacob also talks about his approach to investing at a time of high inflation, explains why he prefers value shares over growth shares, and names a stock he's recently bought.



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'Global income' and 'monthly
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Jacob has managed Artemis' global
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