

**Short Gasoline (RBOB) Future**

ISIN: AT0000A3H6P9 / WKN: RC1GN2  
 PRODUKT z dźwignią, bez knock outu  
 Faktor Short

ZMIANA  
**-1,39 (-21,08 %)**

KUPNO  
**EUR 5,130**

SPRZEDAŻ  
**EUR 5,280**

OST. AKTUAL.  
**02.01.2025**  
**14:34:19.923**

CENA INSTR. BAZ. (INDYKATYWNA)  
**2,06 (+4,58 %)**

POZIOM OCHRONY  
**USD 2,19**

DŹWIGNIA FAKTORA  
**-8,00**

**DANE LICZBOWE**

Instr. bazowy	Gasoline (RBOB) Future
Cena instr. baz. (indykatywna)	USD 2,06
Czas wyceny instr. bazowego	02.01.2025 14:42:05.000
Dźwignia faktora	-8,00
Próg	10,00 %
Data zapadalności	open-end
Nominał	1 sztuka
Mnożnik	29,16195
Oczekiwany trend rynkowy	spadkowy
Notowanie	Wiedeń, Stuttgart
Waluta produktu	EUR
Waluta instrumentu bazowego	USD
Sposób rozliczenia	rozliczenie gotówkowe
Opodatkowanie	Podatek od zysków kapitałowych / brak podatku EU

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