

PIMCO Global Bond Fund

PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

The PIMCO Global Bond Fund (the "Fund") returned 0.33% (Wholesale Class, net of fees) in July outperforming the Bloomberg Global Aggregate Bond Index hedged into AUD by 0.37%. Year-to-date the Fund has returned 2.35% (Wholesale Class, net of fees), while the benchmark returned 2.03%. In our view, financial markets broadly gained amid early signs of cooling inflation. U.S. credit spreads tightened and developed sovereign bond yields were mixed, while the dollar weakened slightly. In the U.S., the 10-year Treasury rose 12 basis points (bps) to 3.96% as the Federal Reserve (Fed) lifted its policy rate by 25 bps. In Germany, the 10-year bond yield rose 10 bps to 2.49% after the European Central Bank (ECB) raised rates by 25 bps, while the 10-year U.K. Gilt yield fell 8 bps to 3.41%. In Japan, the 10-year Japanese Government Bond (JGB) yield jumped 21 bps to 0.61% following the Bank of Japan (BoJ)'s surprise decision to remove the rigid yield limits for 10-year JGBs under their Yield Curve Control framework.

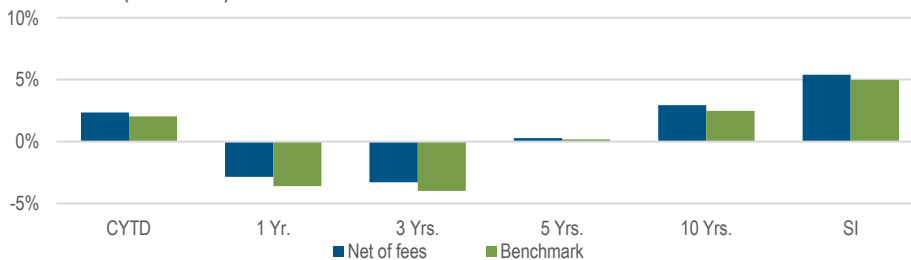
Contributors

- Long exposure to securitised credit, mainly via high quality Collateralised Loan Obligation (CLO) and U.S. non-Agency Residential-Mortgage-Backed-Securities (RMBS), as spreads tightened
- Underweight exposure to duration in Japan, particularly the long-end, as yields rose following the Bank of Japan's adjustment to Yield Curve Control
- Curve positioning within the Euro bloc, namely an underweight to the long-end where yields rose

Detractors

- Underweight exposure to non-financial investment grade corporate credit as spreads broadly tightened
- Overweight exposure to duration in the Dollar bloc (namely Australia, New Zealand, and Canada) as yields rose
- Long exposure to the Japanese yen as the currency depreciated relative to the U.S. dollar

Performance (Net of Fees)



Performance	CYTD	1 mos.	3 mos.	FYTD	1 Yr.	3 Yrs.	5 Yrs.	10 Yrs.	SI
Net of fees (%)	2.35	0.33	-0.27	0.33	-2.84	-3.29	0.29	2.93	5.39
Benchmark (%)	2.03	-0.04	-0.75	-0.04	-3.60	-3.98	0.17	2.47	4.98
Outerperformance (%)	0.32	0.37	0.48	0.37	0.76	0.70	0.12	0.46	0.41

Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future results

Returns for periods longer than 1 year are annualised

Net of Fees - Fund performance is quoted net of fees and expenses and assumes the reinvestment of all distributions but does not take into account personal income tax

SI is the performance since inception. Inception date is 28/04/2004

The benchmark is the Bloomberg Global Aggregate Bond Index hedged into AUD

Key Facts

Bloomberg Ticker	EQTGPGBW
ISIN	AU60ETL00188
APIR	ETL0018AU
Inception date	28 April 2004
Distribution	Quarterly
Management Fee ¹	0.49% p.a.
Portfolio Managers	Sachin Gupta, Andrew Balls, Lorenzo Pagani
Total Net Assets	6.6 (AUD in Billions)

¹In addition to the Management Fee there may be other fees and costs associated with an investment in this fund. For a detailed explanation on fees and costs please refer to the Product Disclosure Statement.

Investment Statistics

Fund Duration (yrs)	5.82
Benchmark Duration (yrs)	6.71
Estimated Yield to Maturity (%) [Ⓢ]	4.59
Average Coupon (%)	2.86
Effective Maturity (yrs)	6.67

[Ⓢ]Yield to Maturity (YTM) is the estimated annual rate of return that would be received if the Fund's current securities were all held to their maturity and all coupons and principal were made as contracted. YTM does not account for fees or taxes. YTM is not a forecast, and is not a guarantee of, the future return of the Fund. The Fund's actual return will depend on a range of factors, including fluctuations in the value of the Fund's securities held from time to time.

Risk Profile

Unit value can go up as well as down and any capital invested in the fund may be at risk. The fund may invest in foreign denominated and/or domiciled securities which involve potentially higher risks including currency fluctuations and political or economic developments. These may be enhanced when investing in emerging markets. Funds that invest in high-yield, lower-rated securities, will generally involve greater volatility and risk to principal than investments in higher-rated securities. The fund may use derivatives for hedging or as part of its investment strategy which may involve certain costs and risks. Portfolios investing in derivatives could lose more than the principal amount invested. For more details on the fund's potential risks, please read the PDS.

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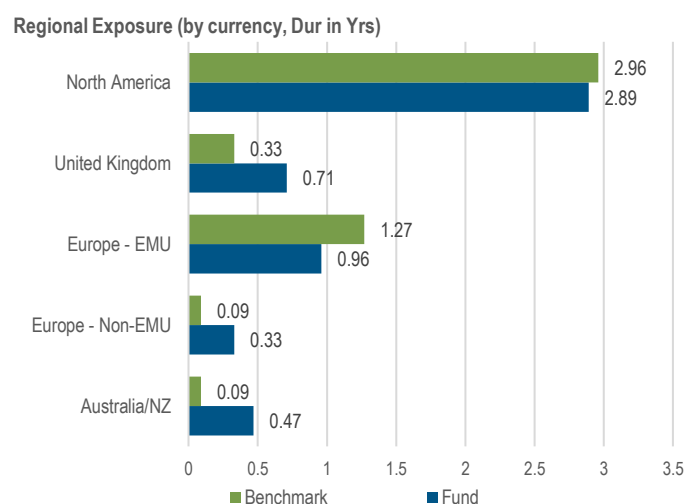
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PORTFOLIO POSITIONING

The Fund is close to neutral overall duration with a variation in country selection. In the Euro bloc, the Fund is modestly underweight, where we maintain our preference for the belly of the curve. The Fund maintains an overweight to U.K. duration given the recent repricing in rates. The Fund sources a majority of its duration underweight from China, as COVID-zero policies are relaxed and economic growth has the potential to rebound, and Japan, given the more flexible Yield Curve Control regime established recently by the Bank of Japan.

The Fund remains cautious in overall spread exposure. The Fund maintains an underweight to investment-grade corporate credit given our assessment of valuations. Instead, the Fund favours senior securitised assets, like non-Agency mortgages and Danish covered bonds. Within sovereign spread strategies, we keep our underweight to Eurozone peripheral countries, following volatility concerns.

Currency strategies continue to act as a diversifying strategy in the portfolio and positioning remains tactical; given the current environment, we maintain a long to a basket of pro-cyclical developed currencies (namely Australian Dollar (AUD), Norwegian Krone (NOK)). In regards to funding currencies, we use a diversified basket consisting of USD along with select Asian currencies.



MONTH IN REVIEW

In our view, financial markets broadly gained amid early signs of cooling inflation. U.S. credit spreads tightened and developed sovereign bond yields were mixed, while the dollar weakened slightly. In the U.S., the 10-year Treasury rose 12 bps to 3.96% as the Fed lifted its policy rate by 25 bps. In Germany, the 10-year bund yield rose 10 bps to 2.49% after the ECB raised rates by 25 bps, while the 10-year U.K. Gilt yield fell 8 bps to 3.41%. In Japan, the 10-year Japanese Government Bond (JGB) yield jumped 21 bps to 0.61% following the BoJ's surprise decision to remove the rigid yield limits for 10-year JGBs under their Yield Curve Control framework.

Sovereign rate strategies contributed to relative performance over the month. Contributions from underweight exposure to duration in Japan and curve positioning in the Euro bloc more than offset detractions from overweight exposure to duration in the Dollar bloc.

Spread sector strategies contributed to relative performance over the month. Contributions from long exposure to high-quality securitised credit more than offset detractions from underweight exposure to non-financial investment grade corporate credit. Currency strategies contributed to relative performance over the month. Contributions from long exposure to the NOK more than offset detractions from long exposure to the Japanese yen.

OUTLOOK AND STRATEGY

In our base case, we see a weakening of the U.S. economy in late summer or fall that will likely prompt the Fed to pause rate hikes past July. The Fed is combatting a two-handed U.S. economy, where on one hand inflation and labor market data has remained resilient, and, on the other hand, payroll growth has continued to decelerate and sticky inflation sectors, such as rental inflation, seem to be peaking. However, if market data continues to prove resilient, the Fed may be pressured to keep hiking beyond July, increasing the risk of a sharper slowdown.

In this uncertain environment, we favour portfolio flexibility and liquidity to respond to events and potentially take advantage of opportunities. We are underweight duration in the Fund as central banks globally remain focused on inflation risks, contributing to elevated volatility. From a country standpoint, we favor taking duration in the Euro bloc (Denmark), U.K., and Dollar bloc countries (Australia, New Zealand, Canada) vs. Japan and China. We continue to hold a moderate allocation to Treasury-Inflation-Protected-Securities (TIPS) in the portfolio based on attractive valuations and as a hedge against a potential inflation overshoot. We hold exposure to select currencies (AUD, NOK, Thai Baht (THB), Hungarian Forint (HUF)) based on valuations.

In spread sectors, we continue to be cautious within corporate credit, focusing on security selection. We remain focused on securitised assets, including U.S. non-Agency mortgages and Danish mortgages, which we believe offer defensive qualities in addition to reasonable risk premia for liquidity, complexity, and uncertainty over the timing of cash flows.

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