Colchester Global Green Bond PIE Fund ISIN Code NZCIFE0005S4 As of 28/02/2025



Fund Overview

The Colchester Global Green Bond PIE Fund seeks to deliver favourable income and capital returns from a globally diversified portfolio of green bonds and currencies. An associated objective is the preservation and enhancement of principal. We believe that if we hold a portfolio of high real yielding bonds and currencies that are undervalued according to their real exchange rate that over time this will prove rewarding. At the heart of Colchester's value-oriented philosophy is the belief that investments should be valued in terms of the income they will generate in real terms. Our approach is based on the analysis of inflation, real interest rates and real exchange rates supplemented by an assessment of sovereign financial balances. Portfolios are constructed to benefit from those opportunities with the greatest relative investment potential for a given level of risk.

CUM Unit Price	Current Distribution p.a.	Net Annual Return	Net Total Return	Fund Size
(28/02/2025)		Since Inception p.a.	Since Inception	(\$million)
1.0004	2.40%		1.79%	45.21 NZD

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Past performance is not an indicator of future performance. Fund Inception: 30/07/2024

Colchester Overview

- Privately owned specialist sovereign bond and currency asset manager.
- Founded by Chairman & CIO Ian Sims in 1999
- Time proven value-oriented fixed income strategies.
- Highly experienced and stable team with a globally recognised track record.
- Strong client alignment with the investment team investing in the strategies & the company.

Growth of 1,000 NZD Invested at Inception





Net Performance (%)

						Annualised		
	1M	3M	6M	YTD	1Y	3Y	5Y	S.I.
Fund	1.59%	-0.40%	0.29%	1.68%				
Benchmark	0.91%	-0.68%	1.37%	1.02%				
Relative	0.68%	0.28%	-1.08%	0.66%				

Calendar Year Net Performance (%)

	2024	YTD
Fund	0.11%	1.68%
Benchmark	1.50%	1.02%
Relative	-1.39%	0.66%

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Key Information

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Fund Inception	30/07/2024
Benchmark	ICE Sovereign and Government Related Green Bond Custom Index (NZD Hedged)
Management Fee	0.60%
Buy/Sell Fee	Nil
Distributions	Quarterly Distribution
Liquidity	Daily
Min Application	\$50,000 or as per platform
Min Additional	\$5,000 or as per platform
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Platform Listings

APEX Wealth			

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Fund Characteristics

	Fund	Benchmark
Yield to Maturity (Unhedged)	4.22%	3.26%
Running Yield (Unhedged)	2.67%	2.28%
Modified Duration (Years)	7.75	8.31
Average Coupon	2.42%	2.18%
Average Credit Quality	AA	AA

Top 5 Securities Holdings

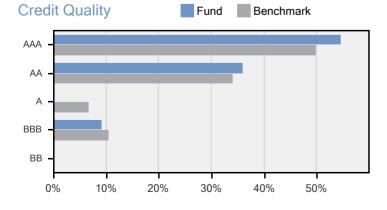
	Currency	Weight (%)
1. France 1.75% Jun '39	EUR	9.97%
2. New Zealand 4.25% May '34	NZD	8.49%
3. Netherlands 0.5% Jan '40	EUR	6.69%
4. Intl Bk Recon & Develop 4.25% Jan '26	MXN	5.35%
5. Kfw 3.875% Feb '29	NOK	5.11%

5 Largest Active Positions - Bonds (%)

Country	Fund	Versus Benchmark (%)		
Europe	40.22%		-25.61%	
Mexico	8.15%		8.10%	
New Zealand	8.49%		7.79%	
Norway	5.51%		5.09%	
Canada	8.48%		4.51%	

5 Largest Active Positions - Currency (%)

Currency	Fund	Versu	s Benchmark (%)
United States Dollar	-8.85%		-8.85%
Japanese Yen	5.60%		5.60%
Swedish Krona	5.51%		5.51%
Euro	-5.46%		-5.46%
Norwegian Krone	4.64%		4.64%



Commentary

The fund returned 1.64% (gross of fees) over the month, outperforming the benchmark which returned 0.91%. Bond selection added 0.27% to relative returns and currency selection added 0.46%. The top three positive bond contributors to relative returns were the overweight positions in New Zealand, Mexico and Australia. The top three positive currency contributors to relative returns were the long positions in Swedish Krona, Japanese Yen and British Pound.

Global bond markets continued to post positive returns this month after rising in January. The FTSE World Government Bond Index returned 1.2% in February in US dollar-hedged terms and a slightly stronger return of 1.4% in unhedged terms as the US dollar continued to lose ground. Geopolitics has dominated the headlines through the first weeks of Donald Trump's second term as US president, and investors continue to monitor announcements regarding potential tariffs on exports to the US as well as policy toward Ukraine. In terms of economic data, US inflation picked up with the headline and core rates at 3.0% and 3.3% respectively in the year to January. Towards the end of February equity markets faltered somewhat and economic sentiment weakened, fuelling a rally in Treasuries and the US market delivered a strong return of 2.2% over the month.

In the Eurozone, inflation inched up slightly to 2.5% in January, mirroring the broader global trend. GDP growth for the bloc in the fourth quarter was announced to be 0.9% year-on-year, continuing the relatively weak economic performance of the region. In Germany, a general election saw a comfortable win for the conservative CDU/CSU grouping which has now entered talks with the centre-left SPD to form a new coalition government. Whilst such a coalition would have a majority in parliament, it would not have the two-thirds supermajority needed to make constitutional changes, including reform to the contentious debt brake. In France, Prime Minister Bayrou pushed a slightly watered-down budget through the lower house via executive powers, later surviving multiple votes of no confidence, marking some progress in the country's political stalemate. In the UK, inflation increased to 3.0% pointing to the persistence of domestic inflationary pressures. Amidst ongoing struggles to reignite growth, the Bank of England cut rates in February. French and UK bonds returned 0.9% this month, outperforming German bunds' return of 0.6%. The Colchester programme remains underweight both Eurozone and UK government bonds

Most Asian markets also saw increases in inflation over the month, most notably in Japan where headline inflation rose to a two-year high of 4.0%, whilst "corecore" (ex. food and energy) remained relatively more contained at 2.5%. Japanese bonds returned -0.9% for the month. Where relevant, we further increased the underweight position in Japanese bonds due to the very low real yield on offer. Elsewhere, China's inflation picked up slightly to 0.5%, although it remains stubbornly low amidst weak consumer and business confidence. exacerbated now by concerns around US tariffs. We remain underweight China on the basis of very weak real valuations and financial stability concerns. In Korea, inflation surprised to the upside, coming in at 2.2%. Nonetheless, the Bank of Korea resumed its rate cutting cycle to support an economy jolted by political turmoil and under threat from Trump's tariff plans. Singapore saw a range of healthy data releases, including a downward surprise in inflation at 1.2% (closer to longer-term historical averages) as well as 5.0% growth for Q4. We are overweight Singapore government bonds, which returned 1.2% in February. Finally, Australia commenced its rate cutting cycle with an initial 25bps cut, the first since 2020. Despite this, the "trimmed mean" core inflation measure for January came in at 2.8%, slightly above expectations amidst ongoing robust activity. We remain modestly overweight Australian bonds.

The US dollar broadly weakened in February, with the DXY index declining -0.7%. Consequently, the programme's currency positioning has performed well, particularly the overweight positions to the Swedish krona and Japanese yen, which returned 3.0% and 2.8% respectively. Elsewhere, overweight positions in the Colombian and Mexican peso were also positive contributors as these currencies rose 1.4% and 0.5% respectively.



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