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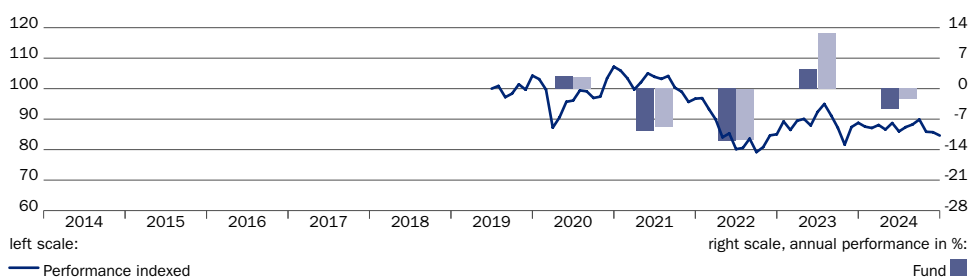
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### Fund Portrait

The JSS Sustainable Bond – Emerging Markets Local Currency invests primarily in Emerging Market bonds denominated in local currencies. The strategy seeks to generate attractive risk-adjusted returns by investing in fixed income instruments with high real local interest rates and attractive interest rate differential compared to the US Dollar. It will also systematically integrate financially-material ESG aspects throughout the entire investment process, in order to avoid controversial exposures, mitigate ESG risks and harness opportunities. Investors should also benefit from local currency appreciation as the economic fundamentals and growth prospects of a selection of Emerging Economies continue improving. The Sub-Fund is actively managed without replicating any benchmark. However, the Sub-Fund is managed with reference to J.P. Morgan GBI-EM Global Diversified Composite Unhedged USD (the “Benchmark”).

### Net Performance (in USD) as of 31.12.2024



	1 Month	3 Months	YTD	1 year	3 years p.a.	5 years p.a.	10 years p.a.
Fund	-1.27%	-5.84%	-4.69%	-4.69%	-4.35%	-4.09%	n.a.
BM	-1.93%	-6.98%	-2.38%	-2.38%	-0.96%	-1.86%	n.a.

	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	Since Inception
Fund	4.42%	-12.08%	-9.79%	2.81%	n.a.	-13.69%
BM	12.70%	-11.69%	-8.75%	2.69%	n.a.	-2.80%

Past performance does not guarantee future returns. The performance shown does not take account of any commissions and costs charged when subscribing and redeeming units.

### Top Ten Holdings

9.850% Colombia 28.06.27	11.54%	9.500% Hungary 21.10.26	6.48%
1.250% Czech Rep. 14.02.25	10.65%	8.000% Mexico 31.07.53	6.46%
3.250% Poland 25.07.25	10.41%	1.750% Poland 25.04.32	5.66%
0.000% USA 28.01.25	8.54%	4.000% Hungary 28.04.51	5.12%
2.000% Czech Republic 13.10.33	7.78%	8.000% Mexico 07.11.47	4.80%

Top 10 positions: 77.44%

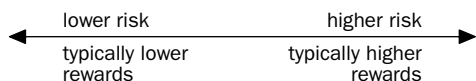
### Allocation by Rating

8.51%	AA+
18.38%	AA-
19.17%	A
30.65%	BBB
11.51%	BBB-
4.47%	CCC
7.32%	Other

### Country Allocation

19.17%	Poland
19.08%	Mexico
18.38%	Czech Rep.
11.57%	Hungary
11.51%	Colombia
8.51%	USA
4.47%	Argentina
7.32%	Other

### Risk and reward profile



The risk and reward category shown is based on historical data and can not be used as a reliable indicator of the future risk profile of the fund. The classification of the fund may change over time and is not a guarantee.

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### Fund Overview

Net asset value per share	66.63
Fund size in millions	11.72
Investment company	J. Safra Sarasin Fund Management (Luxembourg) S.A.
Depository	CACEIS Investor Service Bank S.A., Luxembourg
Portfolio management	AM Bond, Bank J. Safra Sarasin Ltd, Basel
Portfolio manager	Rishabh Tiwari
Domicile of fund	Luxembourg
ISIN code	LU1835934719
Swiss Sec.-No.	42 165 754
Bloomberg	JSLCIUD LX
Launch date Share class	19 June 2019
Launch date Sub-Fund	18 June 2019
End of fiscal year	June
Total expense ratio*	1.07%
Management fee	0.60%
Reference currency	USD
Dividend payment 2024	USD 3.58
Last dividend payment	October
Sales fee	0.0%
Exit charge	0.0%
Legal structure	SICAV
Benchmark (BM)	JPM GBI-EM Global Diversified Composite Unhedged USD
SFDR classification	Article 8

\*The costs of managing the sub-fund are calculated quarterly in arrears and may vary. Detailed information on these costs and any additional costs can be found in the Sales Prospectus / KID.

### Settlement Details

Subscriptions/Redemptions	daily
Notice Period subs/reds	n.a./ T-5
Settlement subs / reds	T+2 / T+3
Order cut-off (CET)	12:00
Swing Pricing	yes
Min. Initial Investment	1'000'000

### Statistical Ratios

	Fund	Benchmark
Volatility	12.29%	11.01%
Beta	0.98	n.a.
Sharpe Ratio	-0.67	-0.44
Information Ratio	-0.58	n.a.
Tracking Error	5.87%	n.a.

The statistical ratios are calculated on the basis of the previous months (36 months, basis USD). Risk-free interest rate: 3.90%

### Bonds Portfolio Ratios

Average Rating	A-
Modified Duration	3.45
Yield to Worst	7.94%



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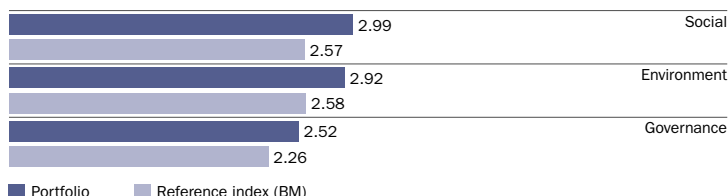
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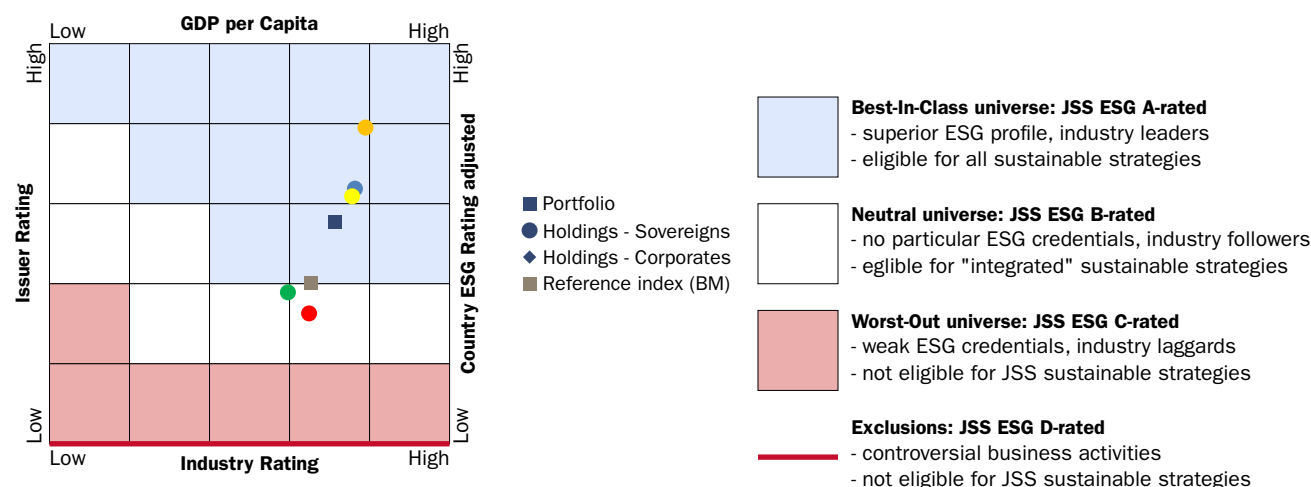
### Sustainable Investing Approaches

Exclusion (negative screening)	✓
ESG Integration	✓
Stewardship	✗
Sustainability-themed	✗
Sustainability Objectives	✗

### Environmental, Social and Governance Scores (ESG Scores)



### J. Safra Sarasin Sustainability Matrix



### Sustainability Ratings of Top 10 Holdings

Top 5 Sovereigns		Weight	Country ESG Rating adjusted	GDP per Capita	
●	Poland	19.2%	3.2	3.8	Sovereign
●	Mexico	19.1%	1.6	3.2	Sovereign
●	Czech Rep.	18.4%	4.0	3.9	Sovereign
●	Hungary	11.6%	3.1	3.8	Sovereign
●	Colombia	11.5%	1.9	3.0	Sovereign

### Definitions and Explanations

**Exclusion criteria:** Controversial weapons (biological, chemical and nuclear weapons, cluster munitions and anti-personnel mines), coal, GMO in agriculture and medicine, palm oil, defence and armament, tobacco, adult entertainment, violation of human rights and other UN Global Compact Principles.

**ESG scores:** An issuer's rating is the aggregation of more granular information analysed along the Environmental, Social and Governance pillars (on a scale from 0-5). Comparison at this level and aggregated at portfolio level provides more precise insights on the portfolio's exposure to sustainability risks.

**Sustainability Matrix:** Using our proprietary methodology, companies and industries are rated according to sustainability criteria (on a scale from 0-5). This results in a specific positioning for each company in our Sustainability Matrix, displaying both the sustainability risk exposure of a given industry (industry rating) and the relative ability of an issuer to mitigate those risks (company rating). Similarly, countries are displayed according to the dimensions 'GDP per capita' and 'income-adjusted country ESG rating'.

**Sustainability rating of top 10 holdings:** The table shows the company and industry ESG rating (on a scale from 0-5) of the 5 corporate bonds with the highest portfolio weight and the income-adjusted ESG rating and the GDP per capita (on a scale from 0-5) of the 5 countries with the highest portfolio weight, whereby "countries" includes municipalities and other state owned entities.

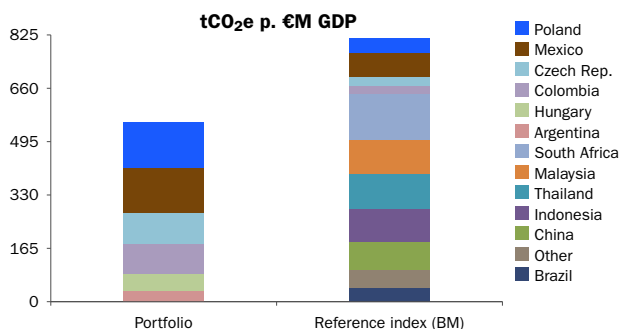


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### Carbon Footprint Sovereigns



### Largest CO<sub>2</sub> Emitters Sovereigns

Country	% of Portfolio Footprint	tCO <sub>2</sub> e p. €M GDP
Poland	25.2%	613.34
Mexico	25.0%	610.50
Czech Rep.	17.8%	450.63
Colombia	16.3%	659.92
Hungary	9.7%	389.96
Argentina	6.1%	637.37
USA	n.a.	248.86
Russia	n.a.	1212.56

### Definitions and Explanations

**Carbon footprint Corporates:** The carbon footprint of corporates is a function of sector allocation and holdings' carbon intensity. Lowering the footprint vs the benchmark while preserving a sectoral / geographical balance is therefore a way to reduce related risks in the portfolio. The portfolio's Scope 1 and 2 footprint is calculated. For corporates it is measured in tons of CO<sub>2</sub> equivalent per USD million Enterprise Value Including Cash (EVIC).

**Carbon footprint Sovereigns:** The carbon footprint of sovereigns is a function of country allocation. Lowering the footprint vs the benchmark by adapting the country allocation is therefore a way to reduce related risks in the portfolio. The portfolio's Scope 1 and 2 footprint is calculated. For Sovereigns it is measured in tons of CO<sub>2</sub> equivalent per EUR million Gross Domestic Product (GDP).

**Stranded assets:** The chart shows future CO<sub>2</sub> emissions of fossil fuel reserves owned by the companies held in the portfolio compared to the benchmark. These CO<sub>2</sub> emissions are measured in tons of CO<sub>2</sub> equivalent per USD million Enterprise Value Including Cash (EVIC). In an environment where world leaders have agreed on carbon emissions limitations in order to address climate change issues, the economy needs to respect a global carbon budget. This in turn means that carbon assets (mostly fossil fuel reserves) are becoming stranded. Potential emissions from fossil fuel reserves therefore give insights into stranded asset risks in the portfolio.

**Largest CO<sub>2</sub> Emitters Corporates:** Climate change is a major risk driver for the entire economy and thus also a focus of political action (COP21 / Paris Agreement, UN Sustainable Development Goal 13, etc.). The table shows the companies with the largest CO<sub>2</sub> emissions, their share of the CO<sub>2</sub> emissions of all companies held and the industry they are belonging to.

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