

Global Real Return Fund

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PERFORMANCE SUMMARY

The Global Real Return Fund returned -0.75% (Institutional, Accumulation shares net of fees) in October. Year-to-date the Fund has returned -1.99% (Institutional, Accumulation shares net of fees).

Global inflation-linked bonds (ILBs) delivered negative returns in October as global real yields rose across regions. Overall, Global ILBs returned -0.69%, as represented by the Bloomberg World Government Inflation-Linked Bond Index (USD hedged).

Contributors

- Overweight U.S. breakeven inflation
- No other material contributors

Detractors

- Off-benchmark exposure to U.S. Agency MBS
- No other material detractors

Key Facts

| | Accumulation |
|------------------------|---|
| Bloomberg Ticker | PIMGRAI |
| ISIN | IE0033591748 |
| Sedol | 3359174 |
| CUSIP | G7096Y561 |
| Valoren | 1745759 |
| WKN | A0B7ND |
| Inception Date | 30/09/2003 |
| Distribution | - |
| Unified Management Fee | 0.49% p.a. |
| Fund Type | UCITS |
| Portfolio Manager | Lorenzo Pagani, Steve Rodosky, Yi Qiao, Daniel He |
| Total Net Assets | 2.2 (USD in Billions) |
| Fund Base Currency | USD |
| Share Class Currency | USD |

Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future results

| Performance (Net of Fees) | 1 Mo. | 3 Mos. | 6 Mos. | 1 Yr. | 3 Yrs. | 5 Yrs. | 10 Yrs. | SI |
|---------------------------|-------|--------|--------|-------|--------|--------|---------|------|
| Institutional, Acc (%) | -0.75 | -3.82 | -4.56 | -1.40 | -4.16 | 0.83 | 2.17 | 3.80 |
| Benchmark (%) | -0.69 | -3.85 | -4.93 | -2.13 | -4.47 | 0.49 | 2.04 | — |

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| Performance (Net of Fees) | Oct'2018-Oct'2019 | Oct'2019-Oct'2020 | Oct'2020-Oct'2021 | Oct'2021-Oct'2022 | Oct'2022-Oct'2023 |
|---------------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Institutional, Acc (%) | 9.36 | 8.29 | 5.78 | -15.61 | -1.40 |
| Benchmark (%) | 9.91 | 6.95 | 6.04 | -16.00 | -2.13 |

The following information is additional to, and should be read only in conjunction with, the calendar year performance data presented below.

| Calendar Year (Net of Fees) | 2013 | 2014 | 2015 | 2016 | 2017 | 2018 | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | YTD |
|-----------------------------|-------|------|-------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|------|--------|-------|
| Institutional, Acc (%) | -6.38 | 9.11 | -1.88 | 10.93 | 3.91 | -0.78 | 8.72 | 11.19 | 4.97 | -16.19 | -1.99 |
| Benchmark (%) | -5.51 | 9.04 | -1.12 | 10.22 | 3.31 | 0.10 | 8.38 | 9.81 | 5.50 | -17.00 | -2.13 |

Current MIFID legislation prevents us from reporting performance data for funds with less than a 12 month track record. The benchmark is the Bloomberg World Government Inflation-Linked Bond USD Hedged Index. All periods longer than one year are annualised. SI is the performance since inception.

The fund is considered to be actively managed in reference to the below benchmark as further outlined in the prospectus and key investor information document/key information document.

Bloomberg World Government Inflation-Linked Bond USD Hedged index that measures the performance of the major government inflation-linked bond markets. The Index includes inflation-linked debt issued by the following countries: Australia, Canada, France, Sweden, UK, & the United States. It is not possible to invest directly in an unmanaged index.

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MONTH IN REVIEW

Global inflation-linked bonds (ILBs) posted negative returns in October as global real yields rose across regions. In the U.S., Treasury Inflation-Protected Securities (TIPS) delivered negative returns though outperformed comparable nominal Treasuries. U.S. breakevens moved higher across the curve, as Fed officials emphasized flexibility and patience in rate hike decisions despite strong GDP and employment reports. Headline CPI maintained at 3.7% year-over-year (YoY) in September, while core moderated slightly to 4.1% YoY.

In the U.K., ILBs delivered negative returns, and underperformed comparable nominals. Inflation expectations were roughly unchanged, as headline CPI remained elevated at 6.7%, and core decreased marginally to 6.1% as the BoE kept rates unchanged.

Eurozone ILB returns were broadly negative and underperformed comparable nominals across the region. Eurozone headline inflation fell to 4.3%, while core also moderated to 4.5%. The ECB left rates unchanged in October as European economy growth continued to slow.

Inflation-Linked Bond Exposure (%DWE)

| Inflation Linked Bonds | |
|--------------------------------------|----|
| United States | 44 |
| United Kingdom | 37 |
| Europe | 15 |
| Canada | 2 |
| Other | 4 |
| Non Inflation Linked Bonds | |
| United States | -1 |
| United Kingdom | 0 |
| Europe | -1 |
| Canada | 0 |
| Other | 2 |
| Net Other Short Duration Instruments | -1 |

Source: PIMCO

PORTFOLIO POSITIONING

Neutral duration:

- Increased overweight to overall U.S. duration given the cumulative selloff of rates (while still volatile), Fed at or close to peak rates, and data progressing to a slowdown
- Maintain underweight to European duration - 10s30s curve steepener exposure which is less volatile
- Maintain a neutral position in Japanese nominal interest rates. Thesis remains that BOJ would need to further adjust policy, but in a more gradual and orderly manner.

Tactical breakeven inflation (BEI) positions in select regions:

- Maintain overweight to U.S. breakevens versus the benchmark as longer-term expectations are still anchored despite elevated inflation uncertainty
- Moved to underweight in Eurozone breakeven inflation (positive in PMV terms and long front end EUR HICP) as expectations are currently trading at rich levels relative to the U.S.
- Remain flat versus the benchmark in U.K. breakevens
- Maintain marginal overweight relative to the benchmark in Japanese breakevens as carry is positive

Focused on high conviction, high quality positions:

- Remain cautious overall within corporate credit given continued fragilities
- Maintain modest exposure to Danish Mortgages
- Remain constructive on U.S. non-Agency MBS
- Exposure to Italy spread as higher rates are attracting more yield-based buyers

OUTLOOK AND STRATEGY

Given PIMCO's outlook, the Fund seeks opportunities to capture incremental yield through country, curve, and security positioning. We look to emphasize countries offering better relative value, concentrate on curve positioning to incorporate elements of our economic outlook and pricing, and to respond to changes in the policies being pursued by central banks.

The Fund seeks to tactically manage its real duration position relative to benchmark, looking to capitalize on yield curve relative value opportunities. We plan to tactically respond to anticipated short-term inflation mispricing due to changes in commodity prices and seasonal trends.

The Fund's currency positioning will focus on relative value across countries and look for opportunities given the current market environment.

Fund Statistics

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| Effective Duration (yrs) | 8.75 |
| Benchmark Duration (yrs) | 8.80 |
| Current Yield (%) [Ⓔ] | -0.06 |
| Estimated Yield to Maturity (%) [Ⓔ] | 5.78 |
| Average Coupon (%) | -0.05 |
| Effective Maturity (yrs) | 9.28 |

Mortgage-Backed Securities (MBS); US Federal Reserve (The Fed); Consumer Price Index (CPI); Bank of Japan (BOJ); Bank of England (BOE)

Treasury Inflation-Protected Securities (TIPS) are ILBs issued by the U.S. government.

Breakeven inflation rate (or expectation) is a market-based measure of expected inflation or the difference between the yield of a nominal and an inflation-linked bond of the same maturity.

References to Agency and non-agency mortgage-backed securities refer to mortgages issued in the United States.

[Ⓔ]Yields reported gross of fees, the deduction of which will reduce the yield. Yields are reported in the base currency of the fund and are not specific to the share class. The current yield illustrates the income investors could get from the portfolio as a percentage of market value of the securities assuming a holding period of one year. The current yield does not take into account the future cash flows of bonds, but rather is a snapshot of the income in the portfolio as of a certain point in time.

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