The Colchester Global Government Bond PIE Fund ISIN Code NZCIFE0004S7 As of 31/05/2025



Fund Overview

The Colchester Global Government Bond PIE Fund seeks to deliver growth and income to investors whilst offering the defensive characteristics of a global sovereign bond portfolio over the medium term. 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
(31/05/2025)		Since Inception p.a.	Since Inception	(\$million)
0.8697	3.40%	-0.58%	-2.37%	147.3 NZD

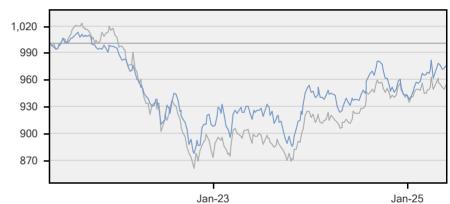
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Colchester Overview

- 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	-0.21%	0.93%	1.89%	3.58%	4.80%	1.34%		-0.58%
Benchmark	-0.66%	-0.14%	0.23%	1.23%	4.80%	1.00%		-1.12%
Relative	0.46%	1.07%	1.66%	2.35%	0.00%	0.34%		0.54%

Calendar Year Net Performance (%)

	2021	2022	2023	2024	YTD
Fund	-0.46%	-8.79%	5.00%	-1.14%	3.58%
Benchmark	0.73%	-13.34%	5.90%	2.02%	1.23%
Relative	-1.19%	4.55%	-0.89%	-3.16%	2.35%

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Key Information

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Fund Inception	19/04/2021
Benchmark	FTSE World Government Bond 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

Platform Listings

APEX Wealth | Consilium | FNZ | NZX Wealth Technologies

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Fund Characteristics

	Fund	Benchmark
Yield to Maturity (Unhedged)	4.75%	3.27%
Running Yield (Unhedged)	4.16%	2.75%
Modified Duration (Years)	5.53	6.72
Average Coupon	3.95%	2.69%
Average Credit Quality	AA-	

Top 5 Securities Holdings

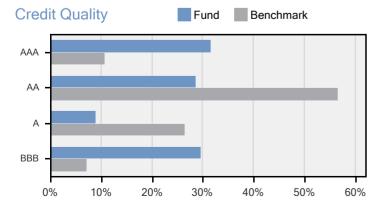
	Currency	Weight (%)
1. United States 4.375% Nov '28	USD	3.79%
2. Mexico 7.75% Nov '34	MXN	3.52%
3. Poland I/L 2% Aug '36	PLN	3.04%
4. United States 2.75% Aug '32	USD	2.91%
5. Mexico 7.5% Jun '27	MXN	2.86%

5 Largest Active Positions - Bonds (%)

Country	Fund	Versus Benchmark (%)		
Europe	9.54%		-17.82%	
United States	25.69%		-15.70%	
Mexico	13.06%		12.35%	
New Zealand	11.25%		10.98%	
China	0.00%		-10.30%	

5 Largest Active Positions - Currency (%)

Currency	Fund	Versu	s Benchmark (%)
United States Dollar	-6.61%		-6.61%
Japanese Yen	4.22%		4.22%
Swedish Krona	3.76%		3.76%
New Zealand Dollar	96.45%		-3.55%
Malaysian Ringgit	2.90%		2.90%



Commentary

The fund returned -0.14% over the month, outperforming the benchmark which returned -0.66%. Bond selection added 0.40% to relative returns and currency selection added 0.12%. The top three positive bond contributors to relative returns were the underweight positions in Japan and United States and the overweight position in Indonesia. The top three positive currency contributors to relative returns were the overweight positions in Korean Won, Mexican Peso and Malaysia Ringgit.

Global bond yields rose modestly in May, as de-escalation in US-China tariff tensions and progress in US-EU negotiations improved sentiment and led equity markets to rally. Against this backdrop, expectations of cuts to interest rates were generally pared back, and investor focus shifted to fiscal sustainability in the US. The FTSE World Government Bond Index fell -0.6% in US dollar-hedged terms and -0.7% in US dollar unhedged terms.

In the US, headline inflation fell to 2.3%, below expectations for a third consecutive month, suggesting little pass-through so far of higher tariffs to import prices. Aside from tariffs, the focus this past month has been on fiscal policy and in particular the progress of a budget reconciliation bill through Congress. During the past month the US credit rating was downgraded by Moody's feeding into pre-existing concerns around the level of the deficit. The downgrade itself could be viewed as purely symbolic given that the other two major rating agencies had already downgraded the US from their highest rating levels. Nonetheless US Treasury yields rose over the month and the US bond market generated a negative return of -1%.

Sovereign bond yields across much of the developed markets rose in sympathy with US Treasury yields, but performance diverged. The UK, with a weaker fiscal position and a generally higher average duration of its debt market, underperformed somewhat to fall by -1.4%. In the Euro area markets performed better with positive returns from bond markets in Italy and Spain which returned 0.6% and 0.3% respectively. These economies have been growing faster than the core economies such as Germany in recent years, and in the past month returns on Germany's bond market were slightly negative at -0.4%. In other news, Fredrich Merz was finally approved as Germany's new chancellor. The inability to attain the support needed to become chancellor in the first round highlights the underlying tension in his coalition of Christian Democrats and Social Democrats. The Colchester programme remains underweight both Euro area government bonds and UK gilts.

In Asia, Japan's headline inflation remained stable at 3.6% however core inflation accelerated to 3.5% from 3.2% in the previous month driven by rising rice prices and energy costs following the phaseout of government subsidies for gas and electricity. The spike in rice prices has stoked widespread public discontent, culminating in Agriculture Minister Taku Eto's resignation. Japanese government bonds returned -2.0%, with the sell-off attributed to weak demand at auctions and the Bank of Japan scaling back bond purchases. The Colchester programme remains fully underweight Japanese government bonds given their continued unattractive real yields. In China, deflation extended for a third month with the most recent CPI print at -0.1% year-on-year. Early in May it was announced that the US and China were significantly reducing tariffs in a deescalation of the trade war, at least temporarily. US tariffs on Chinese goods imports were lowered from 145% to 30%. Meanwhile, in New Zealand, the RBNZ cut rates for a sixth straight meeting as inflation has moderated back within the central bank's target band. We maintain an overweight to New Zealand bonds and an underweight position in Chinese bonds.

The US dollar was weaker over the month. The programme's currency positioning has performed well, particularly the overweight positions to the Korean won, Indonesian rupiah, and Norwegian krone, which returned 3.0%, 1.9% and 1.5% respectively. Elsewhere, overweight positions in Latin American currencies such as the Colombian and Mexican peso were also positive contributors as they rallied 1.5% and 0.9% respectively. Conversely, the Japanese yen was the only G10 currency that fell against the US dollar in May, declining -1.1% after four consecutive months of gains.



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