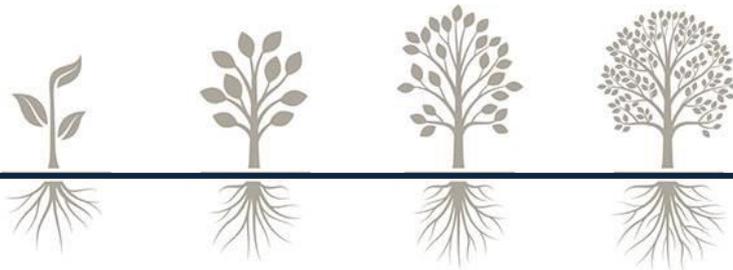


Contributing to the SDGs with Green Bonds

Green Cornerstone Bond Program & Amundi-IFC Partnership

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Executive Summary

- **Investors are increasingly prioritizing climate finance**
 - Focusing on climate risks and green transition financing opportunities
 - Finding very few investment vehicles to meet these investment objectives

- **Amundi and IFC are developing a strategic partnership**
 - Designed for institutional investors
 - Combining deep expertise and vast footprint in emerging markets

- **Investors get “yield with impact”**
 - Capture emerging market debt premium
 - Risk is reduced by IFC first-loss buffer and high portfolio diversification
 - Combine scale and ESG best practices

- **Through the first EM Green Bond Strategy**
 - Simultaneously stimulating demand and supply for green investing in emerging countries
 - Worldwide project initiated by IFC, a member of the World Bank Group and a leader in green finance



Agenda

- Institutional Investors are Tackling Climate Change
- Overview of the Green Cornerstone Bond Programme
- The Green Cornerstone Bond Strategy
- Appendices

GCBP and the UN Sustainable Development Goals

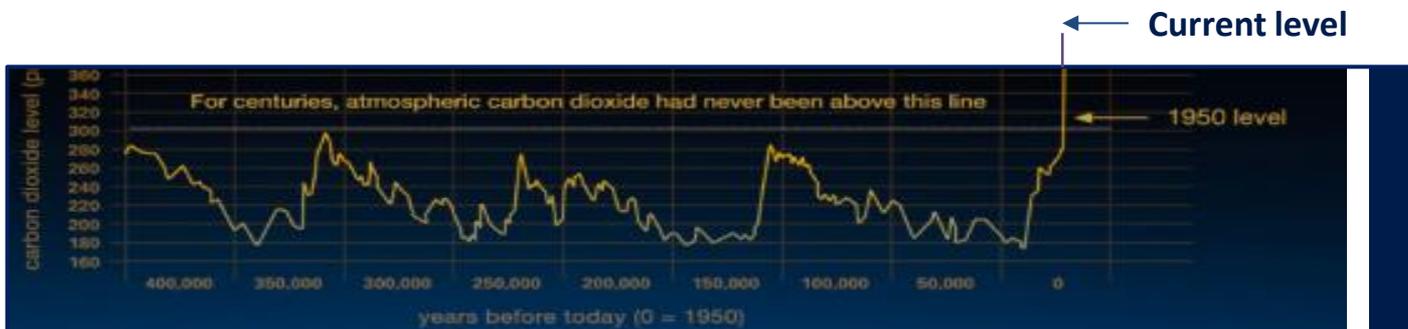


Institutional Investors are Tackling Climate Change



Climate Change: The Most Critical ESG Factor?

CO₂ emissions have never been so high⁽¹⁾



Oceans are warming and acidifying⁽²⁾

- Global sea levels rose about 6,7 inches / 17 centimeters in the last century
- Acidity of surface ocean waters has increased by about 30%
- Top 700 meters of ocean showing warming of 0.302 degrees F
- Greenland loses 150 to 250 cubic km of ice per year (2002-2006)

Global temperatures are rising⁽²⁾

- 10 of the warmest years during last century occurred in the past 12 years
- 2015 was the warmest year since record began (1880)

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(1) Vostok ice core data/J.R. Petit et al.; NOAA Mauna Loa CO2 record (<http://climate.nasa.gov/evidence/>)

(2) Source: NASA, as of January 2017.

Investors Acting on Climate Change

Engage and measure

- Investors' coalitions (Montreal Pledge, UNPRI)
- Commitments (Portfolio Decarbonization Coalition⁽¹⁾)
- Engagement of issuers on ESG considerations
- Market place initiatives (PRI⁽²⁾, IIGCC⁽³⁾, CDP⁽⁴⁾)
- Mobilizing investors, policymakers and shareholders



Reduce risk

- De-carbonized bond portfolios
- De-carbonized equity indices and strategies
- Di-vestment equity and bond strategies



Transition to green finance

- Green bonds
- Green equity: clean tech, green sector exposure
- Green real-assets: green infrastructure, green real-estate
- Impact strategies: microfinance, private debt, private equity



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Lack of Green Bonds in Emerging Markets

Lack of solutions in emerging markets

- Green bonds have become an effective way to channel capital toward the energy transition
- Emerging market green bond issuance is growing but still represents a small proportion (12% from China and India) of total outstanding green bond

Total green bonds outstanding (2016): \$118bn⁽¹⁾

North America, \$24.8bn - 21%

- USA \$22.4bn 19%
- Canada \$2.4bn 2%

Europe, \$40.1bn - 34%

- France \$14.2bn 12%
- Germany \$10.6bn 9%
- Netherlands \$9.4bn 8%
- Sweden \$4.7bn 4%
- Norway \$1.2bn 1%

Asia, \$14.2bn - 12%

- China \$11.8bn 10%
- India \$2.4bn 2%

Rest of the World, \$11.8bn - 10%

Source: G20 GSFG, 2016⁽²⁾

Emerging markets have huge financing needs

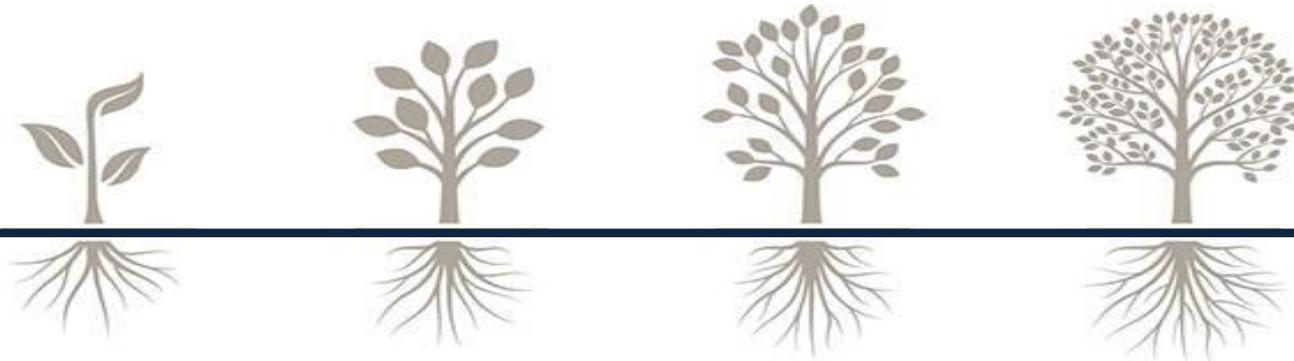
- Potential \$23tn climate-smart investment opportunity in emerging markets between now and 2030⁽³⁾:
 - India: at least \$2.5tn by 2030⁽⁴⁾
 - China: \$330bn between 2015 – 2020⁽⁵⁾

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IFC and Amundi are Partnering to Develop the Emerging Answer



- Fund-raising to support demand for green bonds
- Management of GCB strategy deploying extensive expertise in green bonds and EMD⁽¹⁾
- Disseminating green bond best practices in emerging markets

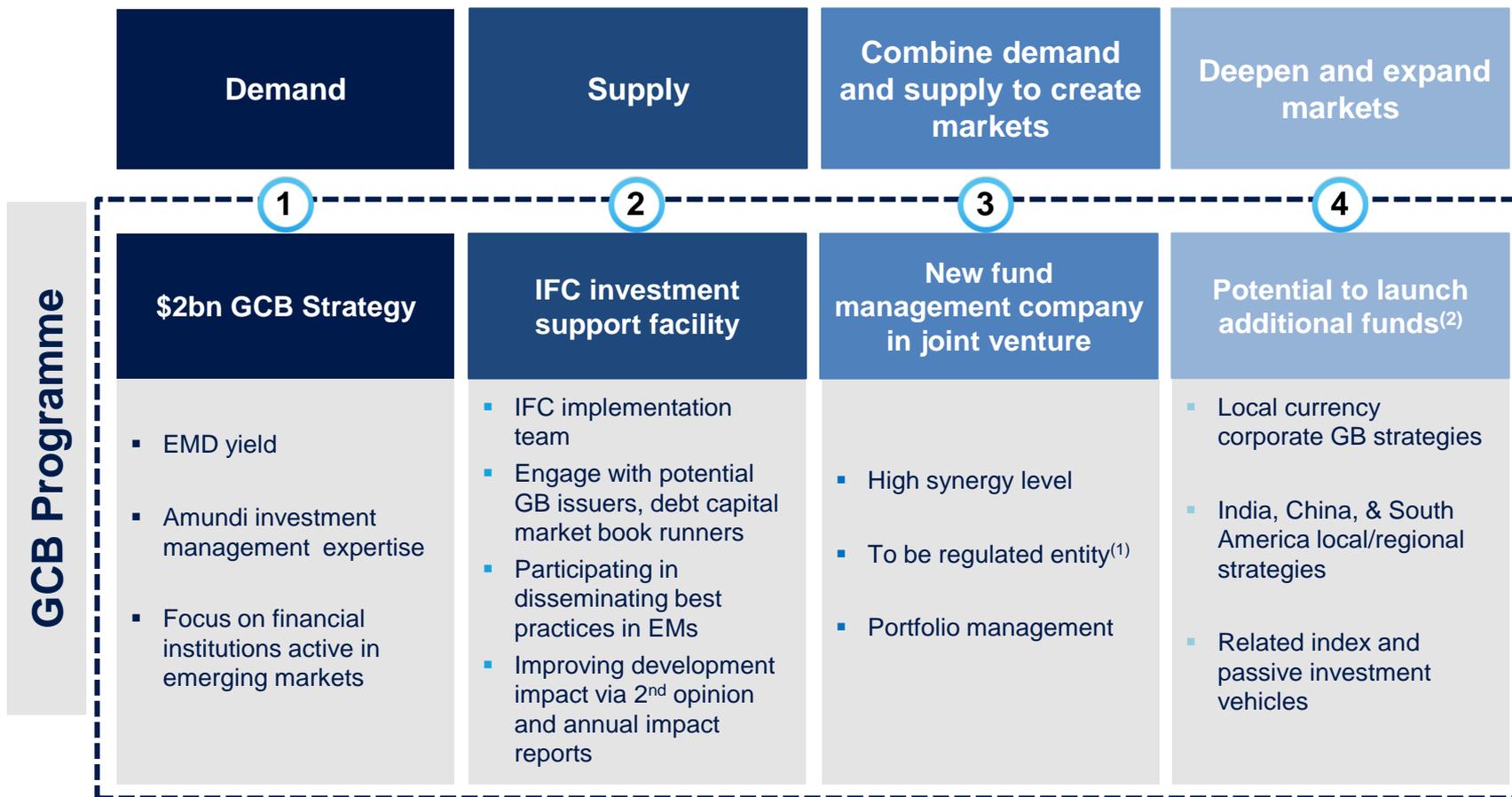


- Support the supply of green bonds in emerging markets
- Spread and enhance standards of the Green Bond Principles
- Provide technical support for training, measurement and reporting

Overview of the Green Cornerstone Bond Program



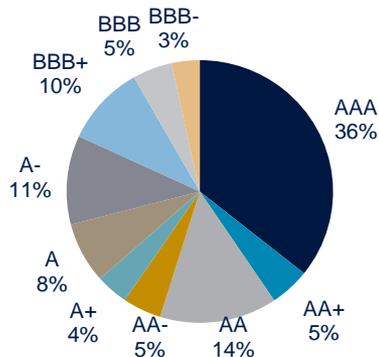
Four Dimensions of the GCB Program



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Green Bond Market vs. Emerging Markets Financials Yields

Fig. 2: Barclays MSCI Global Green Bond Index Rating Breakdown⁽¹⁾



- High green bond ratings: over 55% rated AA or above
- US-hedged Index Yield-to-Worst: 2.68% as of May 10th, 2017⁽²⁾

Fig. 3: Yield-to-Worst for CEMBI Broad Financials 2006 - 2017⁽³⁾



- Emerging market financial institutions Index
- Attractive Yield-to-Worst: 4.11% as of April 28, 2017⁽³⁾

Global green bond index: high ratings, low yield

EM financial bonds: broader range of ratings, higher yield

EM FI⁽⁴⁾
green bonds
through GCB
Strategy

- Potential of emerging markets debt yields
- Reduced risk through IFC first-loss mechanism
- Additional benefit of financing the energy transition in emerging markets

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(1) Source: Barclays MSCI Global Green Bond (2) USD (3) JP Morgan EM Corporate bond index (CEMBI) Source: Amundi. Data as of March 20th, 2017. (4) Financial institutions.

The Green Cornerstone Bond Strategy



The Green Cornerstone Bond (GCB) Strategy

GCB Strategy:

- Portfolio = [5.0%] expected yield
- Indicative rating: [BB+/BB]
- Mod. Duration: [5.14] year

- 7 year investment period / 5 year run-off (12 year legal maturity)
- Only invests in emerging markets debt
- Achieve a **100% green bond portfolio by end of year-7**
- Focus on green bonds issued by financial institutions

Investors 

Senior tranche
\$1,800mn

Target senior tranche dividend
= Net investment income – 100 bps
= [4.0%] net

Mezzanine tranche
\$75mn

Target mezzanine tranche dividend
= Senior tranche dividend x [1.20]
= [4.8%] net

Financed by IFC

Junior tranche
\$125mn

Junior tranche provides a risk cushion by taking first losses in case of credit event

Selected green bonds



Green bond issuance

Emerging market financial institutions

Portfolio Evolution

GCB Strategy

- 12yr legal maturity
- 7yr Expansion
- 5yr Run-off

Proposed structure:

- Luxembourg Specialized Investment Fund (SIF)
- European AIF
- Shares to be listed

EXPANSION PHASE

- From 100% EM bonds (with systematic ESG screening)
- Target 100% FI green bond⁽¹⁾
- Capture yield premiums
- Finance the energy transition

RUN-OFF PHASE

- FI green bond portfolio matures
- Other bonds—if any—to be divested⁽²⁾
- Distributions of proceeds to investors

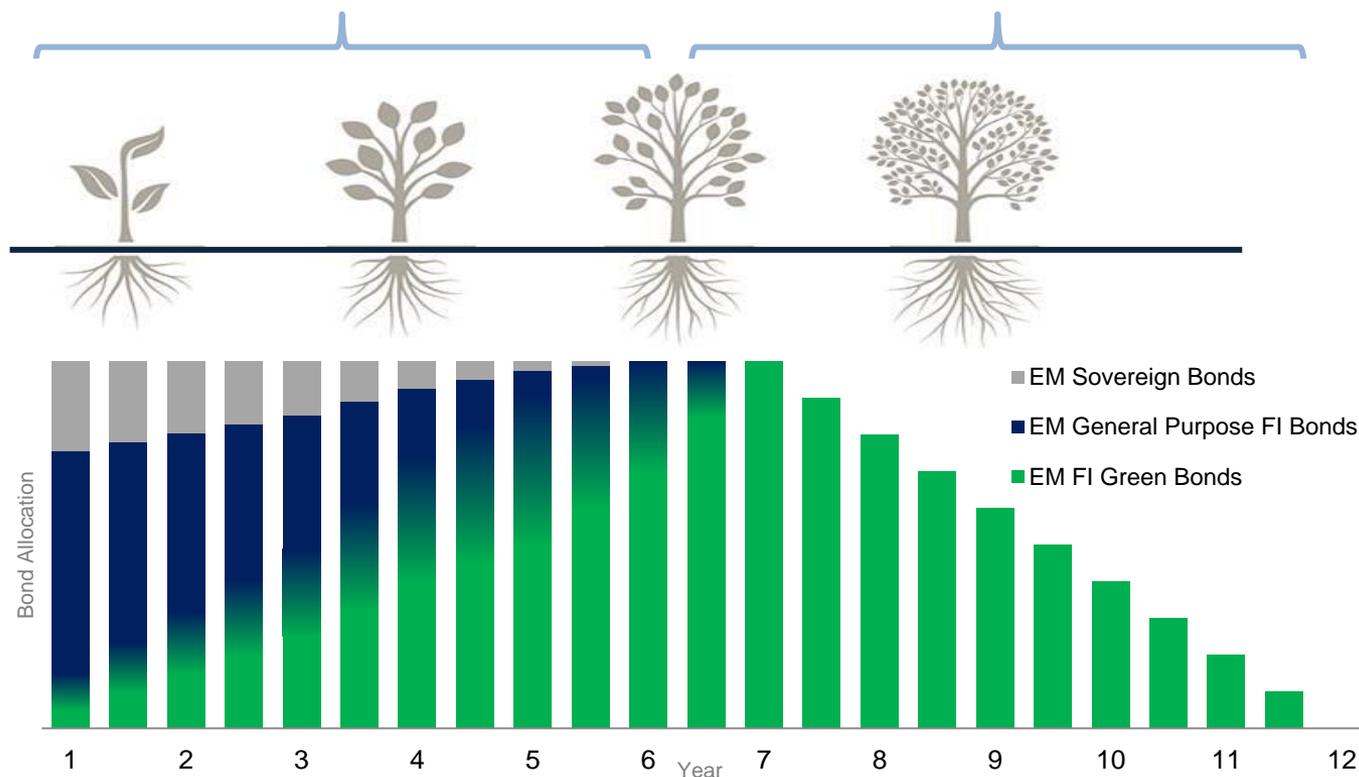


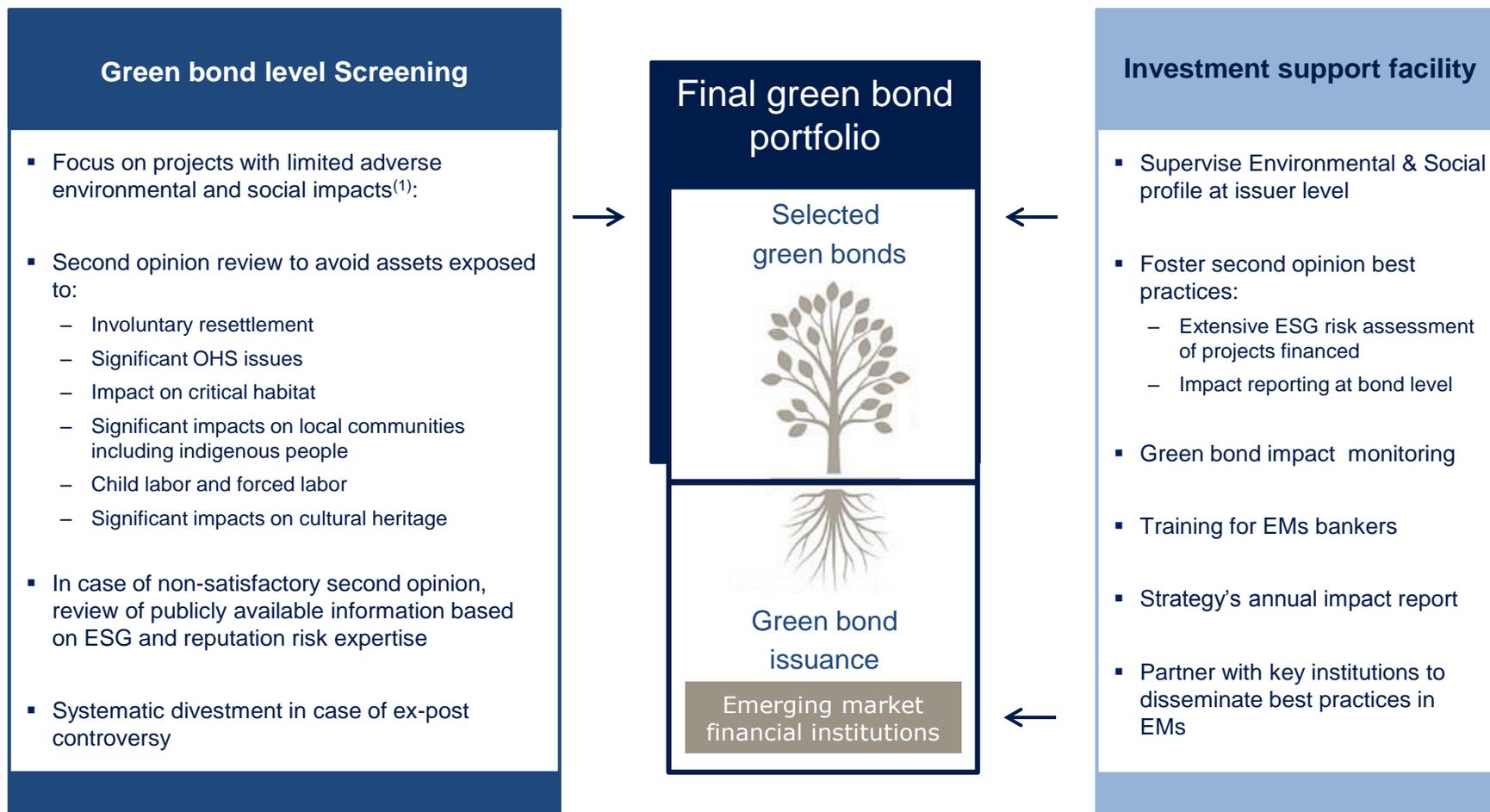
Fig. 4: Indicative Green Bond Rebalancing Schedule

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(1) There is no assurance that the portfolio will reach the green bonds investment targets as indicated in the chart above. (2) Within a period of 6 months subject to normal market conditions.

Green Bond Selection Process

Spreading and enhancing best practices for green bond issuances in emerging markets



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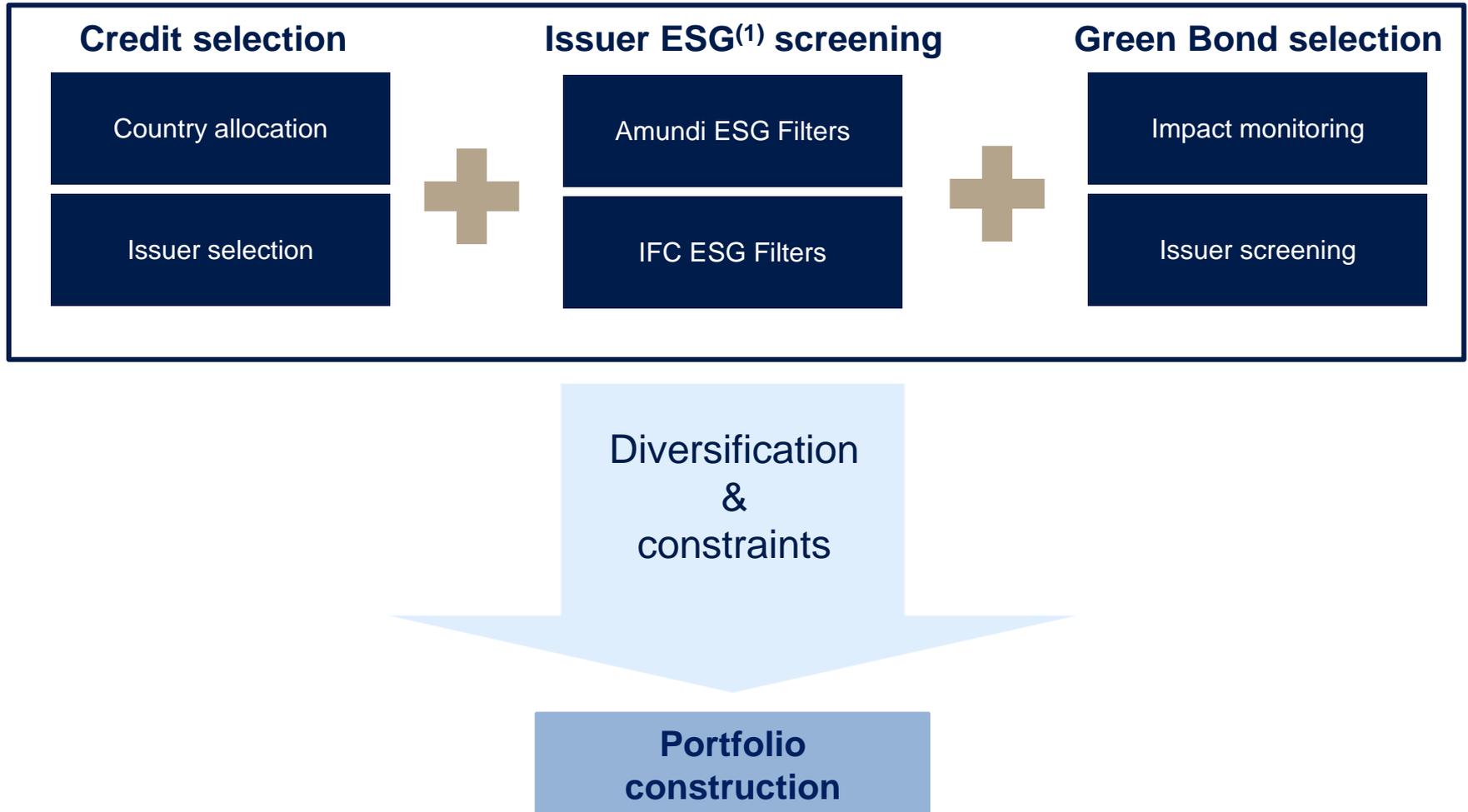
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Appendix 1: Investment Process



Appendix 2: Credit Selection Process

A combination of top-down and bottom-up approaches

Top-down view

- In-house Sovereign credit model focused on:
 - 20 macro variables across 8 categories
 - Current conditions are combined with forward looking expectations
 - Quantitative factors
 - Macroeconomic indicators
 - Expected borrowing requirements
 - Qualitative factors
 - Governability indicators
 - Political risk score
- Judgment driven value approach

Bottom-up selection

- Disciplined research process tested through multiple credit cycles
- Emphasis on ongoing contact with the issuers
- In depth analysis of key factors:
 - Industry fundamentals
 - Financial ratios
 - Liquidity
 - Shareholding/Management
 - Capital structure
- Seamless communication among team members across regions

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