

India's Popularity Soars in Asian Bond Portfolios

Fueled by strong fundamentals, Indian bonds have become a market heavyweight.

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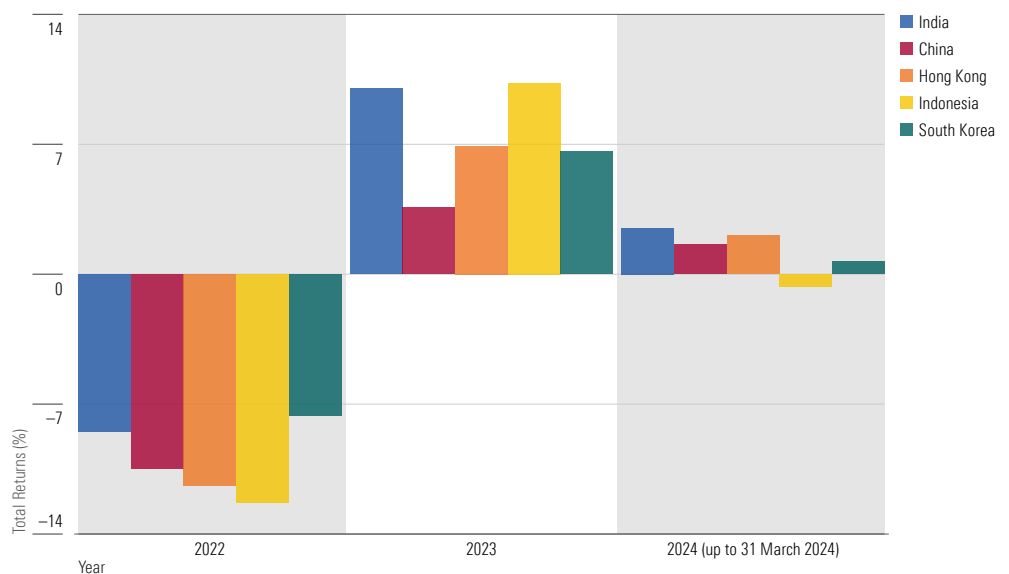
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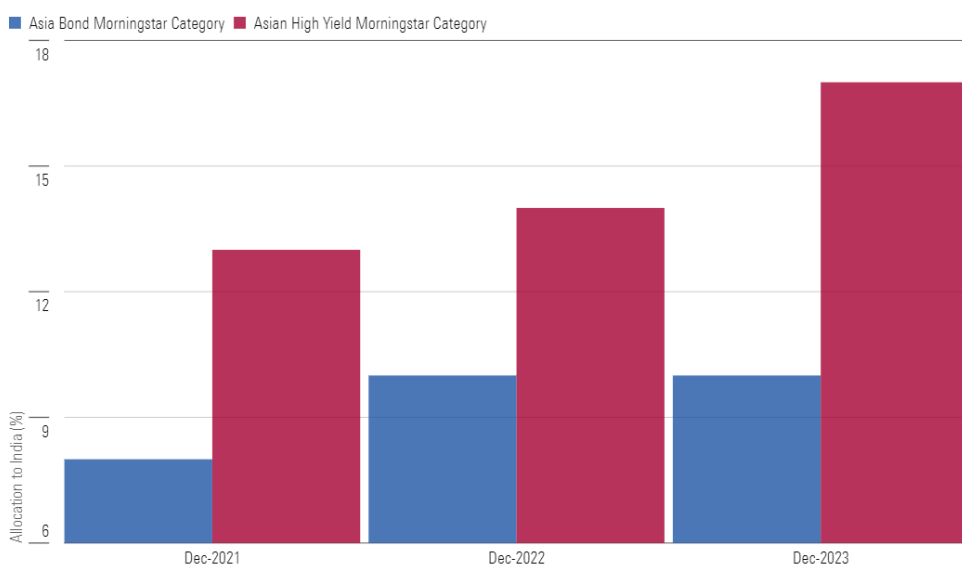
India's strengthening macroeconomic outlook in recent years has not gone unnoticed by Asian fixed-income investors. The country's strong economic fundamentals—including robust growth, stable inflation, and extensive foreign exchange reserves—have bolstered confidence in the strength of its bond market. India's performance within the widely tracked JPMorgan Asia Credit Index, or JACI, has stood out over the years.

Exhibit 1 India Has Been a Strong Performer Within the JPMorgan Asia Credit Index



Source: J.P. Morgan. Data as of March 31, 2024.

The allocation to India by Asian fixed-income funds has increased markedly in recent years, as shown in Exhibit 2, even as India's weighting in prominent benchmark indexes has remained relatively stable, underscoring the favorable sentiment among fund managers toward the country. Over the past three years, India's weighting in JACI has consistently hovered between 6% and 7%, while the average India allocation for funds within the Asian bond Morningstar Category has climbed to 10% in December 2023 from 8% in 2021. Similarly, within the Asian high-yield bond category, the average India weighting surged to 17% from 13% over the same period, while the weighting in the JPMorgan Asia Credit Index Non-Investment Grade Corporate Index has remained broadly stable between 16% and 17%.

Exhibit 2 India's Growing Exposure Across Asian Bond and Asian High-Yield Funds

Source: Morningstar Direct. Data as of March 31, 2024.

This recent shift sharply contrasts with India's historically smaller presence within the Asian fixed-income market, primarily stemming from the limited supply of US-dollar-denominated bonds originating from the country. Unlike many Asian counterparts such as Indonesia and the Philippines, the Indian government does not issue hard-currency sovereign debt, meaning that investors seeking to access Indian bonds denominated in US dollars must do so via India's corporate bond market. Nevertheless, despite the lower supply, Asian fixed-income funds have steadily pursued Indian bonds as they sought diversification within the Asian region.

India Is Now One of the Largest Allocations for Many Asian High-Yield Funds

The investing landscape within the Asian high-yield market has evolved in recent years. While China originally dominated the market, a recent string of defaults in its real estate sector and increasing pressure on its credit market have lowered its appeal. Conversely, markets such as India, Macau, Hong Kong, and the Philippines have gained in prominence, resulting in a significantly more balanced universe.

The allocation to India among Morningstar's analyst-rated Asian high-yield bond funds has notably risen over the past year, as shown in Exhibit 3. India's weighting often ranks among the top one or two markets by allocation within the funds.

Exhibit 3 Exposure of Analyst-Rated Asian High-Yield Funds to Indian Bonds

Name	Morningstar Medalist Rating	India (%) - February 2024	Increase in India holding- past 12 months (percentage point)	Positioning relative to its Benchmark*(percentage point)
BGF Asian High Yield Bond D2 USD	Neutral	20	2	+4
PIMCO GIS Asia HY Bd Instl USD Acc	Gold	20	5	+3
HIFT - HSBC Asian High Yield Bd AC HKD	Neutral	19	2	+5
UBS (Lux) BS Asian HY \$ Q-acc	Neutral	17	4	0
Fidelity Asian High Yield Y-Acc-USD	Neutral	17	6	0

Source: Morningstar Research. Data as of March 31, 2024.

*Benchmark is the JP Morgan Asia Credit Index Non-Investment Grade Corporate Index. Except for BGF Asian High Yield Bond (iBoxx ChinaBond Asian High Yield USD Hedged Index) and HSBC Asian High Yield (10% JACI Quasi-Sovereign + 20% JACI Sovereign + 70% JACI Corp Non-Investment Grade)

Pimco Asian High Yield, one of the largest funds in this category with USD 2.4 billion in assets under management as of February 2024, exemplifies the evolving dynamics of the Asian high-yield market. The fund's India exposure increased to 20% of assets in February 2024 from 15% in February 2023, constituting its highest country allocation within the portfolio and an approximately 4-percentage-point overweighting relative to its benchmark. The fund has benefited from an overweight position in the Indian renewable energy sector since the middle of 2019. The strategy's managers, led by Stephen Chang, highlighted the robust fundamentals of the sector and supportive government policies as key drivers behind this positioning. Furthermore, they emphasized the environmental, social, and governance appeal of the sector, along with its cost-competitiveness, and the stability provided by long-term fixed-price contracts.

Similarly, **BGF Asian High Yield**, another large fund in this category with approximately USD 1.5 billion in assets under management, allocated roughly 20% of its assets to Indian bonds at the end of February 2024, representing a 4-percentage-point overweighting relative to its benchmark. The strategy's managers noted that India is experiencing robust economic growth while facing relatively limited geopolitical and domestic political risks. The team favored renewable energy companies, steel companies (citing their strong cash flow generation), infrastructure credits such as airports (which stand to benefit as travel gradually resumes), and nonbank financing companies (citing their strengthened balance-sheet buffers). At **HSBC Asian High Yield**, India constituted the fund's largest active overweight position (5 percentage points higher than its prospectus benchmark) as the managers preferred the region's commodity and renewable energy sector names.

Asian Bond Funds Have Boosted India Allocations Despite Limited Investment-Grade Options

Funds in the Asian bond category primarily invest in investment-grade bonds, and India's sovereign rating of BBB- positions it at the lowest end of the investment-grade spectrum. Consequently, the pool of investment-grade Indian issuers is relatively limited and mainly consists of quasi-sovereigns, major Indian banks, and large conglomerates. India's weighting in the JACI stood at 6% as of February 2024, notably lower than the 17% allocation within its high-yield counterpart, the JACI Non-Investment Grade Index.

Exhibit 4 Exposure of Analyst-Rated Asian Bond Funds to Indian Bonds

Name	Morningstar Medalist Rating	India (%) - February 2024	Increase in India holding- past 12 months (percentage point)	Positioning relative to the JACI Benchmark*(percentage point)
BGF Asian Tiger Bond I2 USD	Bronze	15	8	+9
PIMCO GIS Asia StratIntsBd Ins USD Acc	Bronze	15	4	+8
JPMorgan Asian Tot Ret Bd (mth) - USD	Neutral	12	3	+6
Fullerton Lux Asian Bonds I USD Inc	Neutral	12	4	+5
HSBC GIF Asia Bond XC	Neutral	8	2	+2
Schroder Asian Invmt Grd Crdt SGD A Dis	Neutral	7	0	0
Manulife Asia Pacific Invmt Grd Bd A	Neutral	5	1	- 1
Fidelity Asian Bond Y-Acc-USD	Neutral	3	2	- 4

Source: Morningstar Research. Data as of March 31, 2024.

*The prospectus benchmark for the funds could vary, and not all funds utilize the JACI benchmark.

Nevertheless, like the trend observed within Asian high-yield funds, the majority of Morningstar's analyst-rated Asian bond funds also increased their exposure to India (Exhibit 4). Many of these funds had expanded their investments to include lower-rated high-yield bonds from India, utilizing the flexibility in their investment strategies to venture beyond their core mandates. Funds such as **DWS Invest Asian** and **LO Funds Asia Value Bond** have stood out in this category with 21% and 17% of their portfolios in Indian bonds as of February 2024, respectively. These allocations represented the largest market weightings for both funds.

Is the India Trade Already Played Out?

While most asset managers are optimistic about India's macroeconomic outlook, some believe the valuations are unappealing, as much of the positive news may have been already factored into bond prices. For example, **Fidelity Asian Bond** held an approximately 2-percentage-point underweighting in India relative to its ICE BofA Asia Dollar Investment Grade Index in February 2024. The strategy's managers, led by Belinda Liao, acknowledge the region's sound fundamentals but argued that the credit spreads for Indian credits were too tight to leave scope for further gains.

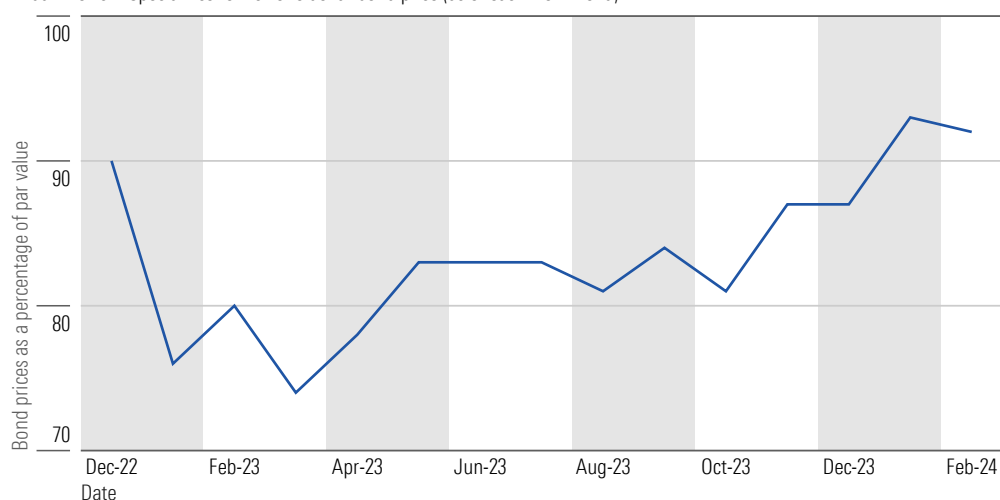
Another concern shared by most asset managers is the muted bond supply from the country. This can be largely attributed to changing issuer preferences in favor of cheaper local-currency bonds or domestic bank loans compared with higher-cost offshore debt funding. The shift has been hastened by the series of rate hikes by the US Federal Reserve, which have increased the cost of funding for offshore US-dollar-denominated bonds. Indian corporations must issue their dollar-denominated bonds at a spread over US Treasuries to remain competitive; as US rates have risen, this has become increasingly costly. However, with central bank monetary tightening nearing an end, the supply of primary bonds could well pick up. Since the start of 2024, Indian corporates such as IRB Infra (high-yield infrastructure company) and Shriram Finance (nonbank finance company) have raised dollar bonds, while several other Indian issuers are in the pipeline to tap the offshore bond markets amid strong investor appetite.

Finally, despite the favorable backdrop, some Indian corporates have faced credit challenges, highlighting the risks associated with the market. For instance, Indian commodity giant Vedanta Resources, a prominent issuer in the high-yield market, saw its credit ratings plummet in recent months

amid elevated debt levels and restructuring efforts. On the other hand, the Adani group, an Indian conglomerate that operates in various industries including infrastructure, energy, and logistics, saw its bond prices fall following a January 2023 negative report by US short-seller Hindenburg Research. Nevertheless, the group's bond prices have since staged a recovery, buoyed by a revival in investor sentiment (Exhibit 5). This was further underscored by the strong investor demand witnessed during Adani's recent dollar bond issuance in March 2024, signaling renewed confidence in the Adani group's prospects.

Exhibit 5 Adani Group's Bond Prices Have Recovered From the Lows in Early 2023

— Adani Ports & Special Economic Zone dollar bond price (as of each month-end)



Source: Morningstar Direct. Data as of March 31, 2024. Security: USY00130VS35- Adani Ports and Special Economic Zone, USD, 4.2% 4aug2027

Upcoming Inclusion Into Global Emerging-Markets Indexes Could Further Boost Indian Sovereign Bonds

In September 2023, J.P. Morgan announced the inclusion of India's local-currency sovereign bonds into the GBI-EM Global Diversified Index, effective June 2024. The bond inclusion will be phased in gradually, reaching a weighting of 10% by March 2025. Meanwhile, iBoxx announced in October 2023 that it would gradually increase the India weighting in its Markit iBoxx ALBI local-currency Asian bond index, to roughly 12% from approximately 6% over the next three years. These developments are poised to enhance inflows into Indian sovereign bonds, potentially providing a tailwind for bond performance.

Several funds in the local-currency Asia Bond category have already begun positioning their portfolios to reflect these developments. For instance, as of February 2024, **Pictet Asian Local Currency**, which has a Morningstar Medalist Rating of Neutral on its cheapest share class, maintained a significant 21% stake in Indian bonds, making it the fund's largest market allocation and representing a hefty 11% overweighting relative to its JADE Broad Diversified benchmark. Similarly, **FTGF Western Asset Asian Opportunities**, rated Bronze on its cheapest share class, held India as its largest active overweight position, exceeding its Markit iBoxx ALBI benchmark's approximately 7% weighting by 5 percentage points. These funds also cited India's robust macroeconomic outlook, substantial foreign exchange reserves, and attractive bond yields as additional factors contributing to the appeal of this segment.

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