

Morgan Stanley Investment Funds
Global Property Fund

GLOBAL LISTED REAL ASSETS TEAM

Performance and Market Review

In the one month period ending 31 May 2024, the Fund's I shares returned 2.37% (net of fees)¹, while the benchmark returned 3.41%.

Global real estate securities rose (FTSE EPRA Nareit Developed Net Total Return Index, "the Index," 3.41%) for the month and underperformed the broader equity markets (MSCI World Net Index, 4.47%). Global equities posted solid gains in May as developed markets outperformed emerging markets. Investors continued to speculate on the timing of interest rate cuts, with indications that the U.S. cuts may come later than in certain other regions.

In the Index, the European (7.02%) and North American (4.53%) regions outperformed, while Asia (-1.51%) lagged the broader real estate market.² The Fund underperformed the benchmark, returning 2.37% for the month (Class I shares net of fees).

In the U.S., real estate securities climbed in May and marginally underperformed the broader equity markets, propelled by some strong corporate earnings and hopes that interest rate cuts may still happen later this year despite data showing inflation remains elevated beyond the Federal Reserve's 2% target. Within the Index, the cold storage sector was a top performer, reversing declines from earlier in the year, as first quarter earnings results exceeded expectations and 2024 guidance was raised. Seniors housing health care also remained a top performer in May, given the continued favorable operating environment, with a decline in new construction over the last two years and population growth within the 80+ age cohort accelerating. The industrial sector outperformed as the sector posted a good quarter of leasing despite economic headwinds. The mall sector also outperformed in May as fundamentals remain stable on continued leasing momentum. The data center sector was another outperformer, as the sector saw near-record demand in the first quarter as it continued to benefit from favorable secular demand trends driven by data growth and digital transformation. This, coupled with the growing constraints on additional supply, has allowed landlords to continue to push rents higher. The hotel sector was a key underperformer and one of only two sectors posting negative returns for the month, as REVPAR (revenue per available room) trends were softer than expected in the quarter due to a combination of softer leisure demand, poor weather and holiday calendar shifts. The office sector also posted negative returns for the period as weak long-term office job growth trends, persistent space rationalization efforts and elevated sector financial leverage continue to present a challenging operating environment for the sector.

In the U.S., the Fund's out-of-benchmark position in health care operators, sector overweights to seniors housing health care and data centers, underweight to the office sector, and security selection in hotels were top contributors to relative performance. These contributions were modestly offset by the Fund's security selection in seniors housing health care and gaming net lease.

In Europe, listed real estate performance was strong in May, continuing the rally seen in the second half of April, as markets looked forward to central bank interest rate cuts, credit spreads continued to normalize, and hopes grew that underlying property values were reaching a trough. As in April, European real estate share prices continued to break away from the close inverse correlation with German 10-year bond yields, which had been a notable feature of the sector's performance in 2022 and 2023. The strongest performing sector in the month was London offices, where broad-based pessimism on offices in general and long-running share price underperformance are being replaced by growing optimism that the expansion in property yields of recent years is coming to an end, and that low supply in modern, Grade A space in core locations could insulate value in coming years. German residential stocks also had a strong month, with several large-cap names suggesting that 2024 will see a trough in valuations, further reducing the risk of balance sheet stress. Real estate stocks in Sweden, where leverage levels are higher, outperformed the benchmark in euro terms; though this was mainly driven by a circa 3% appreciation of the Swedish krona versus the euro, which followed significant underperformance in the currency year-to-date. The more defensive, less cyclically exposed sectors, such as European health care, U.K. student accommodation and Swiss real estate stocks, underperformed. We note Sweden's central bank cut interest rates by 25 basis points³ to 3.75% in the month, the first cut since 2016, driven by a positive outlook on inflation.

In Europe, the Fund's security selection in France and country overweight to the Netherlands were top relative contributors; this was partially offset by security selection in the Netherlands.

In the Asian real estate market, Australia posted solid positive returns in the month of May. Both Hong Kong and Japan, however, delivered negative returns. Singapore was largely stable. Australia real estate investment trusts (REITs) outperformed, with all sectors experiencing positive returns in the month. The Australian 10-year government bond yield fell 1 basis point to 4.41%⁴ with

¹ Source: Morgan Stanley Investment Management Limited. Data as of 31 May 2024.

² Regional returns are represented by the FTSE EPRA Nareit Developed Asia Net Total Return Index, FTSE EPRA Nareit North America Net Total Return Index and FTSE EPRA Nareit Developed Europe Net Total Return Index. Data as of 31 May 2024. The performances of the indexes are listed in U.S. dollars and assume reinvestment of dividends. The indexes are unmanaged, and their returns do not include any sales charges or fees. Such costs would lower performance. It is not possible to invest directly in an index.

³ One basis point = 0.01%

⁴ Source: Bloomberg L.P. Data as of 31 May 2024.

year-end market cash rate expectations moderating. First quarter updates showed slowly improving residential sales, a normalization in retail metrics, continued underperformance in office and continued outperformance in industrials. Goodman Group's quarterly update was a standout as it upgraded its annual earnings per share growth guidance. In Japan, both developers and REITs underperformed, as investors expect the Bank of Japan (BOJ) to hike rates on higher inflation and Japanese yen weakness. The 10-year Japan government bond (JGB) yield rose 19 basis points to 1.07%,⁴ dragging down sentiment towards REITs. Hong Kong stocks performed broadly in line with the index. The 3-month Hong Kong Interbank Offered Rate (HIBOR) rose 18 basis points to 4.73%.⁴ Hong Kong retail sales in April continued to miss expectations, falling 15% year-over-year due to fewer mainland Chinese visitations and consumption leakage from outbound spending.⁵ After an initial surge in monthly residential transactions in March and April following numerous stamp duty removals and easing of loan-to-value ratios for homebuyers at the end of February, total residential sales fell nearly 40% month-over-month.⁶ In Singapore, stocks rebounded modestly following a weaker month. Singapore residential developers underperformed following the announcement that City Developments would be removed from MSCI's indexes during its May 2024 quarterly review.

In Asia, the Fund's security selection in Australia and country overweight to Hong Kong contributed to relative performance; this was offset by the overweight to and security selection in Japan.

Strategy and Outlook

The team uses internal proprietary research to invest in public real estate companies that we believe offer the best value relative to their underlying assets and growth prospects. The team combines a bottom-up approach, assessing the intrinsic value, equity multiples and growth prospects of each security, with a top-down view that incorporates fundamental inflection points, macroeconomic considerations, and geopolitical and country risk. By incorporating both an equity market valuation and a more traditional real estate valuation with a top-down overlay, we believe the Fund will be better prepared to identify securities with the best expected total returns.

Given the expected stabilization in interest rates across the globe and the start of interest rate cuts in certain countries, forecasted returns for the asset class are positive. Moreover, we believe relative strength in cash flows can be expected given the unique nature of listed real estate. While changing market sentiment and expectations about the magnitude of interest rate cuts may cause volatility in the overall real estate sector returns, the longer-term outlook remains favorable.

Specifically, contracted rental streams with inflation-linked escalations and the necessity-based nature of real estate—the listed real estate market evolves and grows with the broader needs of society and the economy and sits at the epicenter of how people live, work, shop and communicate—coupled with limited new real estate supply additions in the vast majority of sectors, should result in cash flow growth. Additionally, secular themes driving demand for necessity-based real estate, including Technology and Innovation, Aging Demographics, Housing Shortages and Affordability, Global Supply Chain Reorganization and Onshoring, and External Growth Opportunities, are powerful catalysts that we believe can propel growth above expectations for years to come and ultimately reset valuations higher in exposed sectors. Finally, we believe the relative valuation of real estate securities is attractive, specifically when compared to direct property investment and the broader equities market, and is presenting an interesting pricing arbitrage opportunity for investors.

In North America, secular trends will result in winners and losers for real estate.

- In retail, secular headwinds remain; however, the physical store remains an important point of distribution for retailers. We favor the outlook for nondiscretionary, grocery and convenience-oriented retail landlords. Tenant bankruptcy watch lists are stable, and the pipeline of new tenants looking to enter high quality retail centers is surprisingly strong. New supply is non-existent.
- Work-from-home (WFH) policies will likely be a permanent overhang on office demand, and related uncertainty regarding future office absorption is expected to remain an open question for several more years. Utilization rates remain stubbornly low versus 2019 levels, with high levels of vacancy and sublease space available across key markets. Despite value and demand deterioration broadly, the market is beginning to recognize and appreciate that well located, class A office buildings will likely remain a store of value and could present interesting opportunities for investment.
- In lodging, leisure demand is seeing some moderation from record high levels; however, business and group travel is improving. New supply remains below historical averages.
- In residential, affordability concerns regarding homeownership, given rising mortgage rates and home price appreciation, will likely lead to increasing rental demand for both traditional multi-family and single-family rentals. However, supply growth in multi-family is above the historical trend, particularly in Sunbelt markets.
- In industrial, longer-term trends remain solid, driven by the continued need to modernize logistics distribution and a growing trend towards onshoring, which has resulted in record-low vacancy and double-digit revenue growth for warehouses. However, new supply is significantly above average and currently outpacing demand, despite these favorable secular tailwinds. Additionally, tenants are displaying less urgency in decision making, elongating the sales cycle for lease signing. While new market rent growth is moderating and vacancy is modestly increasing, the embedded growth remains among the highest within commercial real estate and is expected to fuel outsized cash flow growth for several years. Additionally, new supply is forecast to moderate significantly into 2025.

⁴ Source: Bloomberg L.P. Data as of 31 May 2024.

⁵ Source: Census and Statistics Department of the Government of Hong Kong Special Administrative Region. Data as of 31 May 2024.

⁶ Source: The Land Registry of the Government of Hong Kong Special Administrative Region and Centaline Property. Data as of 31 May 2024.

- In self-storage, fundamentals are moderating but are beginning to show very early signs of stabilization. The slowdown in the broader housing market has negatively impacted demand for self-storage, and a turnaround in the housing transaction market will likely fuel increased demand for storage. New market rents are deteriorating; however, existing customer renewals remain positive. New supply remains below historical averages.
- In health care, the necessity-based nature of seniors housing demand is anticipated to insulate fundamentals from macro headwinds. The aging of the population, as evidenced by the growth in the 80 years and above age cohort, is expected to serve as a significant demand driver for seniors housing through the remainder of the decade, with a compound annual growth rate in that age cohort in excess of 4% through 2030.⁷ New supply is below historical averages.
- In data centers, data growth facilitating the digital economy and new technologies, including artificial intelligence (AI), continues to provide a robust backdrop for new demand. New supply is more limited than in the past, given power availability challenges, which has resulted in a favorable environment for landlords to increase rents. These power availability challenges are anticipated to remain a critical issue going forward, and advancements in AI are proving to be an incremental demand driver to the sector.

In Europe, we see many similar trends unfolding.

- In office, the WFH impact on the Continent is expected to be more modest than in the U.S. or U.K. Landlords on the Continent are reporting rising tenant demand, particularly for higher quality stock, supported by improving return-to-office levels. Similar to the U.S., London office tenant demand is increasingly pointing to a bifurcated market, with "green," best-in-class space significantly outperforming the broader office market.
- In retail, the Continent's traffic and retail sales are not far off pre-pandemic levels, although secular challenges remain. In the U.K., further deterioration in shopping center rents and values is anticipated, but there are signs of stabilization for retail parks. While we favor nondiscretionary and convenience-oriented retail landlords, we are increasingly favorable on discretionary landlords given strong fundamentals stemming from the resilient consumer and the lack of new supply.
- Industrial demand remains robust, as onshoring, logistics and supply chain remain front of mind and low vacancy continues to drive up rental growth, amid a very low new supply environment. As in the U.S., tenants are taking longer to make new leasing decisions; however, demand continues to remain favorable.

In Asia:

- In Japan, global capital continues to be attracted to Tokyo office assets. Demand for office remains strong and despite new supply, vacancy has recently begun to fall, with the vacancy rates already among the lowest among global cities. In Japan hotels, the reopening of international borders and a weaker yen supporting domestic travel have led to improving sentiment toward the sector, and cash flows are expected to improve significantly. Additionally, Japan residential is expected to benefit from increasing wage growth.
- In Australia office and for-sale residential, fundamentals are challenged; however, the nascent sector of rental housing is performing well. In Australia retail, while secular challenges remain, capital values appear to have bottomed, and cash flows and occupancies are recovering. Central business district retail is likely to be under pressure for some time due to the fall in international travel as well as WFH policies that have led to fewer office workers visiting these retail establishments. Across the real estate spectrum, transaction volumes and pricing in Australia are beginning to stabilize, but a downward bias still exists.
- In China, fundamentals remain below trend. Uncertainty regarding government policies, balance sheet and solvency issues, and geopolitical relationships with Western countries remain front of mind and continue to warrant an elevated level of scrutiny.
- In Hong Kong, geopolitical risks remain a concern. However, pent-up demand for discretionary goods from mainland China is expected to be strong, as travel and mobility increase, and will be supportive for retail demand in the country.

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Fund Facts

Launch date	31 October 2006
Base currency	U.S. dollars
Benchmark	Custom- Blended Benchmark

Calendar Year Returns (%)

Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future results.

	YTD	2023	2022	2021	2020	2019	2018	2017	2016	2015	2014
Class I Shares	-2.97	10.75	-25.89	22.58	-12.66	18.18	-9.15	13.97	-0.47	-1.40	11.07
Blended Benchmark	-4.03	9.67	-25.09	23.43	-7.59	22.02	-6.42	15.34	1.66	-0.18	11.91

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⁷ Source: U.S. Census Bureau.

Share Class I Risk and Reward Profile

- The fund may be impacted by movements in the exchange rates between the fund's currency and the currencies of the fund's investments.
- There are additional risks associated with investing in real estate.
- The fund relies on other parties to fulfill certain services, investments or transactions. If these parties become insolvent, it may expose the fund to financial loss.
- Sustainability factors can pose risks to investments, for example: impact asset values, increased operational costs.
- There may be an insufficient number of buyers or sellers which may affect the fund's ability to buy or sell securities.
- There are increased risks of investing in emerging markets as political, legal and operational systems may be less developed than in developed markets.

- Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future results. Returns may increase or decrease as a result of currency fluctuations. The value of investments and the income from them can go down as well as up and investors may lose all or a substantial portion of his or her investment.
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Return Index and is a free float-adjusted market capitalization weighted index composed of listed real estate securities in the European real estate markets.

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