

Ofi Invest ESG Euro Investment Grade Climate Change GI

Monthly Factsheet - Fixed Income - February 2024



Ofi invest
Asset Management

Investment policy :

The Sicav is invested in private Investment Grade bonds issued in euros by companies from OECD member countries. The average maturity of the selected bonds is between 4 and 7 years. The objective of the Sicav is to outperform its index benchmark over an investment horizon of more than two years. To this end, the fund managers implement active management of the portfolio's exposure to overall credit risk and define a dynamic allocation between a credit index approach and a discretionary strategy.

Registered in:



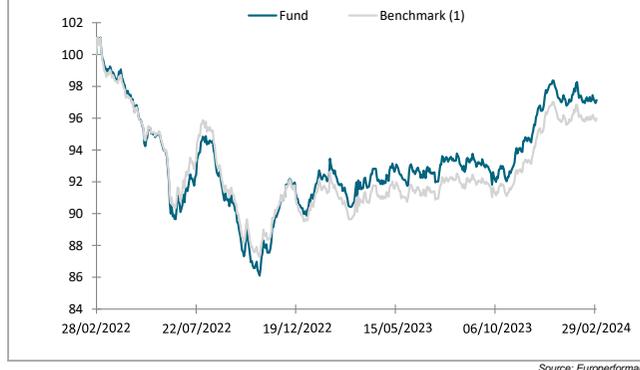
Key figures as of 29/02/2024

Net Asset Value (EUR):	92,60
Net Assets of the unit (EUR):	138,91
Total Net Assets (EUR M):	142,49
Number of issuers	107
Investment rate:	99,24%

Characteristics

ISIN Code:	FR00140071C8
AMF Classification:	Bonds & others debts denominated in Euro
Europe Performance Classification:	Private Euro Bonds all maturities
SFDR Classification:	Article 8
Benchmark ⁽¹⁾ :	BofA Merrill Lynch Euro Corporate Index
Main risks:	Capital and performance Market : fixed income and credit Currency
Management company:	OFI INVEST ASSET MANAGEMENT
Fund manager(s):	Nicolas COULON - Arthur MARINI
Legal form:	SICAV (UCITS V)
Distribution policy:	Capitalisation
Currency:	EUR
Inception Date :	21/12/2021
Recommended investment horizon:	Over 2 years
Valuation:	Daily
Management fees and other administrative and operating expenses:	0,24%
Custodian:	SOCIETE GENERALE PARIS
Administrator:	SOCIETE GENERALE PARIS

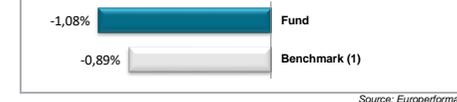
Return since inception



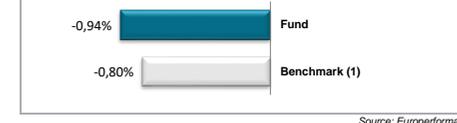
Risk Profile (SRRI)

Level: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7

Monthly return



YTD return



Return & Volatility

	Since Inception		5 years (cum.)		3 years (cum.)		1 year (cum.)		YTD		6 months	3 months
	Return	Volat.	Return	Volat.	Return	Volat.	Return	Volat.	Return	Volat.	Return	Return
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Benchmark ⁽¹⁾	-8,27%	5,74%	-	-	-	-	6,57%	4,06%	-0,80%	-	3,80%	1,93%

Solvency Capital Requirement



Monthly returns

	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.	Jul.	Aug.	Sep.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.	Year	Benchmark
2021													-0,37%	-0,62%
2022	-1,34%	-2,82%	-1,08%	-3,05%	-1,39%	-4,26%	4,50%	-3,69%	-3,80%	0,22%	3,67%	-1,31%	-13,84%	-13,94%
2023	2,53%	-1,38%	1,30%	0,68%	0,34%	-0,45%	1,07%	0,20%	-1,22%	0,63%	2,52%	2,62%	9,12%	8,02%
2024	0,14%	-1,08%											-0,94%	-0,80%

* Performance du 21/12/2021 au 31/12/2021

Source: Europerformance

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(1) Benchmark: BofA Merrill Lynch Euro Corporate Index

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Top 10 holdings (Cash and UCITS excluded)

Name	Weight	Country	Coupon	Maturity	Composite ⁽¹⁾
BNP 4,750 2032_11	1,49%	France	4,750%	13/11/2032	A+
DEUTSCHE BOERSE 3,875 2033_09	1,33%	Germany	3,875%	28/09/2033	AA-
UBS GROUP 4,125 2033_06	1,32%	Switzerland	4,125%	09/06/2033	A-
RTE 3,750 2035_07	1,31%	France	3,750%	04/07/2035	A-
BANK OF IRELAND GROUP 1,875 2026_06	1,18%	Ireland	1,875%	05/06/2026	BBB+
IBM 3,625 2031_02	1,14%	United States	3,625%	06/02/2031	A-
BPCE 4,250 2035_01	1,14%	France	4,250%	11/01/2035	A+
ALD 1,250 2026_03	1,13%	France	1,250%	02/03/2026	A-
BFCM 4,750 2031_11	1,12%	France	4,750%	10/11/2031	A+
AIB GROUP 2,250 2028_04	1,09%	Ireland	2,250%	04/04/2028	BBB+
TOTAL	12,25%				

Source: OFI Invest AM

Statistical indicators (compared to the benchmark on a 1 year rolling basis)

Tracking Error	Sharpe Ratio ⁽²⁾	Frequency of profit	Worst draw down
0,77%	0,89	52,94%	-1,40%

Source: Europerformance

Maturity, Spread and Modified duration

Average maturity	Average spread	Average rating	YTM	Information Ratio	Modified duration	Credit sensitivity
8,2 year(s)	86,37	A-	3,97%	0,22%	5,27	4,88

Source: OFI Invest AM

Main movements of the month

Buy / Increase			Sell / Decrease		
Name	Weight M-1	Weight M	Name	Weight M-1	Weight M
LA POSTE 1.375 2032_04	Buy	0,85%	LA POSTE 1.450 2028_11	0,76%	Sell
FORTIVE 3.700 2029_08	Buy	0,73%	NATIONAL GRID 0.553 2029_09	0,58%	Sell
NATL GRID 1.054 2031_01	Buy	0,66%	TELIA 3.625 2032_02	0,49%	Sell
KLEPIERRE 3.875 2033_09	Buy	0,49%	AP MOLLER-MAERSK 0.750 2031_11	0,22%	Sell
TELE2 0.750 2031_03	Buy	0,42%	IMERYYS 1.000 2031_07	0,55%	0,34%

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(2) Risk free rate: €ster

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Asset management strategy

Yields rose sharply in February as investors dialled back their expectations in response to central bank messaging, having previously anticipated up to twice as many rate cuts over the course of the year.

Central bankers on either side of the Atlantic made more and more hawkish comments as the month progressed. Macroeconomic statistics (employment, inflation) did not support the conclusion that there was no further risk of inflation picking up again, bearing out central bank comments to the effect that interest rates would need to stay at their current levels for longer.

Against this backdrop, yields corrected sharply upwards, with German 10-year yields climbing 24 bps to 2.41% and their US counterparts ending the month up 37 bps at 4.25%. German short (2-year) yields also rose 48 bps to end the month at 2.90%, while their US counterparts similarly rose 41 bps to 4.62%.

Risk premiums remained resilient despite significant primary market activity in this early part of the year, tightening around 9 bps to 124 bps vs. sovereign debt and 1 bp to 85 bps vs. the swap curve. Much of this resilience derived from significant inflows into the asset class.

The yield on the asset class rose thanks to the interest rate component, ending the month 28 bps higher at 3.83%.

Despite carry – 3.55% at the beginning of the month – and the resilience of the risk premium component, yields rose too sharply to enable the asset class to post a positive performance in the month. The benchmark fell 89 bps (down 0.79% YTD).

Against this backdrop, the fund underperformed its benchmark, losing 1.08% in the month (down 0.97% YTD), notably as a result of its duration overweight after we increased duration in the course of the month.

The investment ratio ended the month at 99% (up 2%) for total assets of €142 million (down €4 million). At the end of the month, the fund had a duration overweight of around 87 bps relative to its benchmark (vs. a 50 bps overweight at end January) and a credit risk overweight of 33 bps (stable vs. the previous month). The yield was 3.96% (up 0.31%).

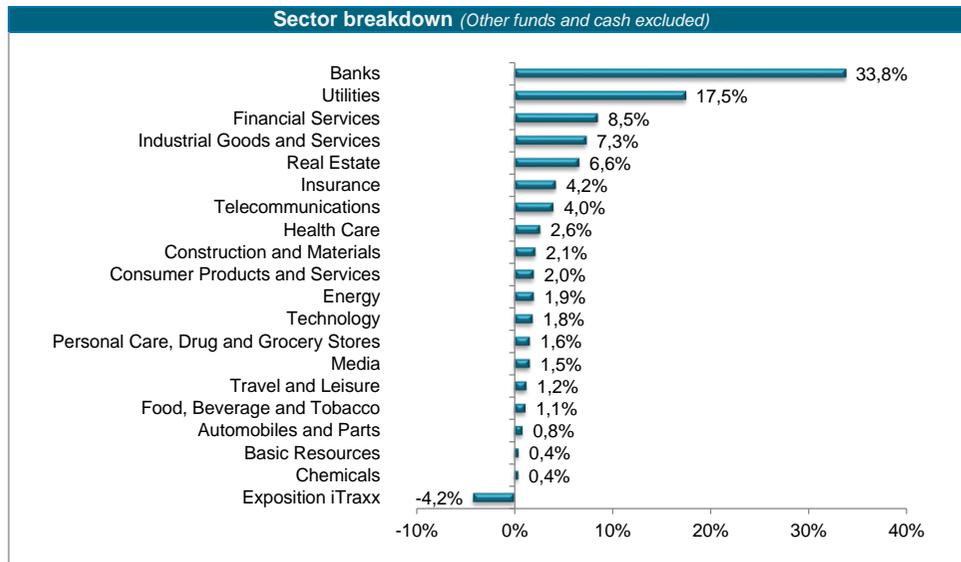
We took advantage of the liquidity available in the primary market, which was busy in this early part of the year, to invest some of our cash (P3 Group, Fortive, National Grid).

We also lengthened our exposure to La Poste by switching from a 2028 to a 2032 maturity, sold our holding of Telia to increase our exposure to Tele2 and closed out our positions in Imerys and AP Moller.

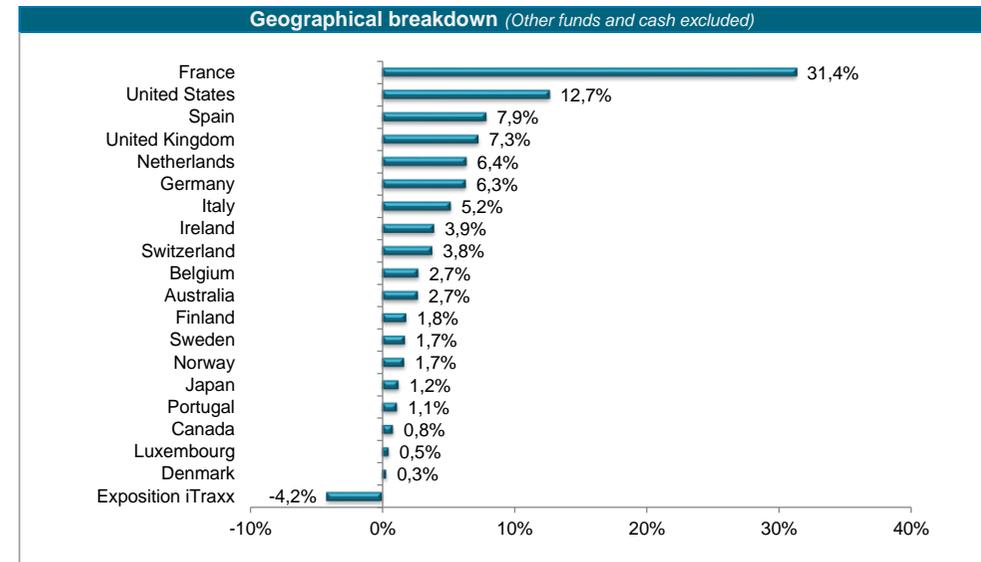
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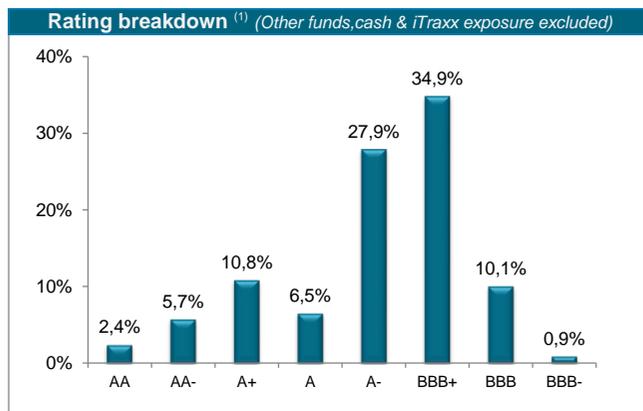
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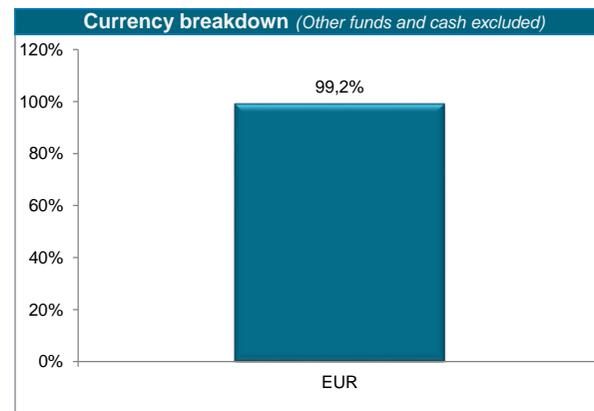
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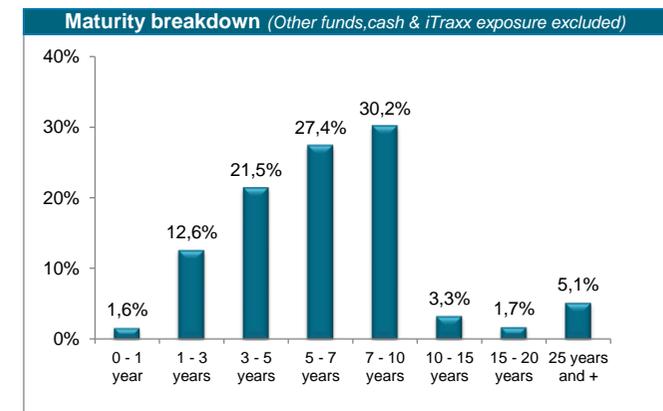
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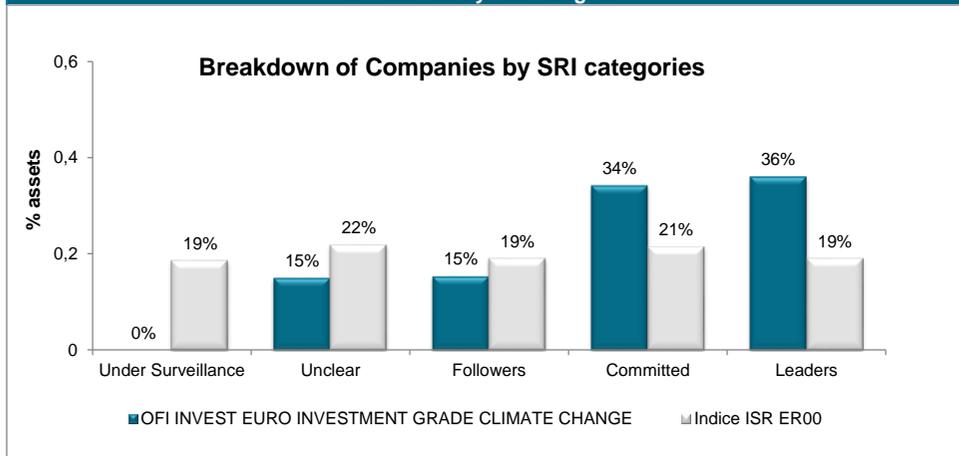
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Breakdown by SRI categories



SRI Assessment process for companies

The SRI research team performs extra financial analysis of companies: Identification of key sector ESG issues and analysis of companies' CSR practices.

The results of the analysis are translated into an SRI Score, based on a scale of 0 to 5, reflecting the company's ranking within each ICB super sector.

According to this SRI Score, an SRI category is assigned to each company, at the level of its ICB supersector:

Leaders: The most advanced in taking ESG issues into account

Committed: Active in taking ESG issues into account

Followers: Medium managed ESG issues

Unclear: Low management of ESG issues

Under Surveillance: Delay in taking ESG issues into account

CSR * profile of a stock in the portfolio : ENEL

Categorie SRI : Leader

ENEL continues to heighten its ambitions in terms of renewable energies and CO₂ emissions reduction. The group will pull out of coal in 2027 and ostensibly out of nuclear power by 2040. It aims to reduce emissions by 70% by 2030 (vs. 2017 baseline) and aims to achieve carbon neutrality across all three scopes by 2040. Despite a decrease in its renewable energy mix from 51% in 2020 to 49% in 2021 due to weakness in hydro power offset by combined-cycle (gas-fired) power plants, Enel continues to develop significant renewable energy capacity. In managing its business, ENEL is highly focused on protecting the natural environment. It has an ambitious strategy on reducing SO_x, NO_x and fine particles. Enel remains exposed to a high level of reputational risk due to its presence in Latin America and its involvement in hydroelectric projects. Its management of human capital is something to keep an eye on, with effort needed to ensure a "just transition". Governance is, on the whole, sound. The company has independent directors and separate chairman and CEO roles. Some areas for improvement: compensation, respect for minority shareholders and management of risks relating to business ethics.

Carbon emissions from the production process: the fossil-fuel-based energy mix rose from 37% in 2020 to 39% at end 2021. The company still had 6.9 GW of coal-fired capacity at end 2021 (above the 5 GW threshold) but plans to exit coal by 2027. The group's 1.5°C trajectory was approved by SBTi in November 2020. Enel was the first company to align itself with the CA 100+ Net Zero Company Benchmark. Lastly, Enel has an ambitious intensity reduction target: 82 g CO₂/kWh by 2030, vs. 227 g/kWh in 2021 (+5% YoY).

Opportunities in green technologies: in 2021, 49% of energy produced by the group was derived from renewables (excluding nuclear, which accounted for 12%) and installed capacity was 50 GW (58% of the total). 10 GW of renewable capacity is currently under construction. By 2030, Enel expects to have 154 GW of installed renewable capacity, three times the amount in 2020. The group has serious ambitions in this area, with a target of 100% by 2040.

Impact of operations on water: the group is more exposed than its peers to the risk of operational disruption in the event of water shortages, with 34% of its revenue, 77% of its energy mix (hydro, nuclear and fossil fuels) and 27% of its water abstraction dependent on water-stressed areas in 2021 (e.g. low hydro power in Chile in 2021). Note the acquisition of ERG Hydro. Enel's three-year (2019-21) average water abstraction intensity of 54.7 m³/MWh is higher than the sector average of 25.4 m³/MWh. Enel has taken a number of steps: for example, 58% of the water it uses comes from other sources (rain, wastewater). Its environmental management strategy is overseen by senior management.

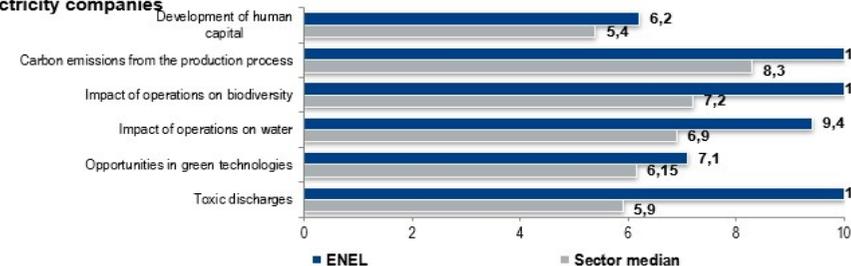
Impact of operations on biodiversity: Enel's land footprint stood at 237,435 hectares at end 2021, up 4.5% year on year, of which 2.4% was in protected areas (65% in Italy and 35% in Spain). Enel Green Power generates 52% of its total output from hydroelectric power and 43% in Latin America, where biodiversity is fragile. Since 2019, Enel has adopted procedures to manage the impact of its operations on biodiversity throughout the lifecycle of its power plants and is monitoring the effectiveness of steps taken to protect, restore and conserve biodiversity. Enel has stated a serious commitment to restoring biodiversity. In 2021, the group was involved in 183 restoration projects covering 119 endangered species across 9,092 hectares. Enel-Emgesa is running a rainforest restoration project following the El Quimbo controversy in Colombia. Lastly, Enel has committed to achieving a target of no net loss of biodiversity for new infrastructure by 2030.

Toxic discharges: this issue is well managed and exposure is low – 84% of operations have little exposure. The group has ambitious 2030 emissions reduction targets (vs. a 2017 baseline) for SO_x (-85%), NO_x (-50%) and fine particles (-95%). Enel is focusing on improving its energy mix to mitigate the risk of air pollution.

Development of human capital: Enel is highly exposed to this issue, requiring highly skilled personnel. There is also a risk that the group may have to replace or retrain part of its workforce as renewables continue to gain traction. However, Enel offers attractive compensation packages to enable it to attract and retain people with key skills. Employee turnover has risen to 8.8% a year but is in line with the industry.

CSR issues

Electricity companies



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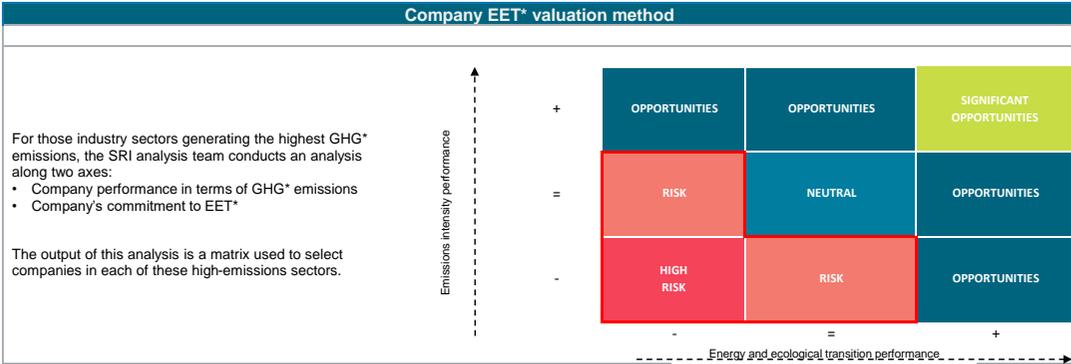
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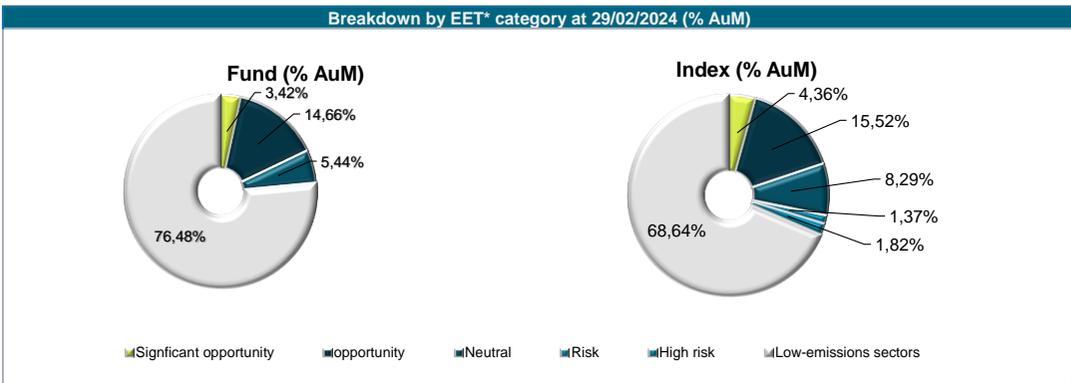
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EET* selection process

The CARBONE selection process results in the elimination from the investable universe of companies assessed as being at "Risk" and "High Risk" according to the selection matrix above.



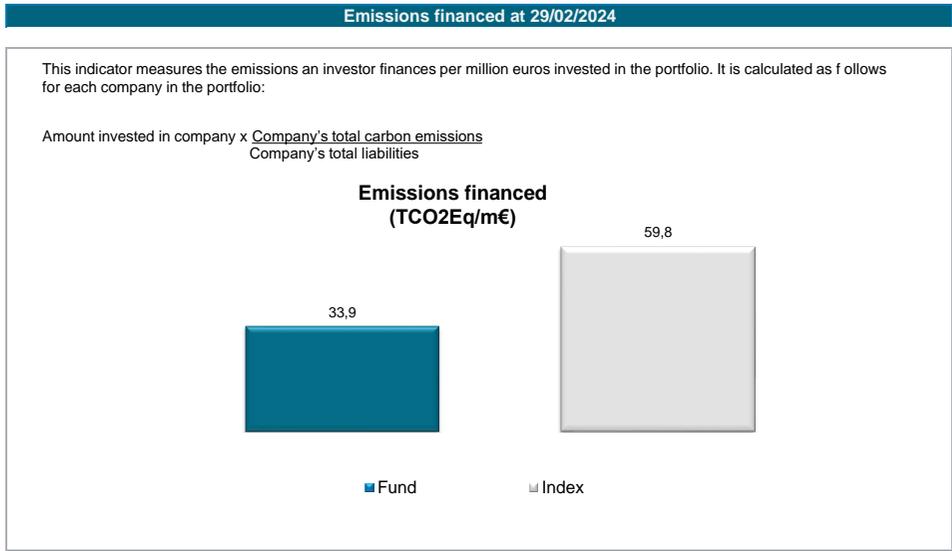
* EET: energy and ecology transition.
* GHG: greenhouse gas.

Portfolio carbon footprint

The portfolio's carbon footprint is an evaluation of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions generated by the assets held in the portfolio. These emissions concern the six gases covered by the Kyoto Protocol – carbon dioxide, methane, nitrous oxide, hydrofluorocarbons, perfluorocarbons and sulphur hexafluoride – and are expressed in metric tons of CO₂ equivalent (tCO₂eq).

These emissions are published by companies, in most cases under the Carbon Disclosure Project (CDP).

They concern emissions generated by companies as a result of their operations, broken down into direct emissions (Scope 1) and indirect emissions related to energy consumption (Scope 2). Other indirect emissions (Scope 3) are taken into account when analysing companies but are not included in the carbon footprint below due to methodological limitations (double counting and highly inconsistent data measurement).



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