T. Rowe Price

AUSTRALIAN UNIT TRUST PORTFOLIO UPDATE

T. Rowe Price Dynamic Global Bond Fund – I Class

As of 30 April 2026

Portfolio Management Team^:	Managed Fund Since:	Joined Firm:
Scott Solomon	2023	2005
Adam Marden	2024	2018

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Bronze

Morningstar Medalist Rating™
As of 27/04/2026
Analyst-Driven %
100
Data Coverage %
100

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INVESTMENT OBJECTIVE

The Fund's objective is to maximise total return and provide income through investment primarily in a portfolio of fixed income securities which may include, but is not limited to, transferable debt securities of government and their agencies, supranational organisations, corporations and banks as well as mortgage-backed and asset-backed securities. There are no restrictions on the sectors or countries in which bond issuers are located.

TOP 10 ISSUE EXPOSURE[1]

	Maturity Date	% of Fund
Mexican Bonos	26-May-2033	4.7
Brazil Notas do Tesouro Nacional Serie F	1-Jan-2031	4.7
United Kingdom Gilt	31-Jul-2054	4.0
Thailand Government Bond	12-Mar-2028	3.9
United Kingdom Gilt	7-Mar-2031	3.4
United Kingdom Gilt	7-Mar-2035	3.2
New Zealand Government Bond	15-May-2036	3.2
New Zealand Government Bond	15-May-2051	2.9
Bonos de la Tesoreria de la Republica en pesos	1-Apr-2033	2.7
India Government Bond	14-Aug-2033	1.9

SECTOR DIVERSIFICATION

	% of Fund
Treasury & Quasi Treasury	75.1
Agency	0.6
Corporate (including High Yield)	12.9
Securitized	4.3
Other	0.5
Cash & Cash Equivalents	6.6

PORTFOLIO CHARACTERISTICS[1,2]

	Fund
Number of Holdings	126
Number of Countries	31
Weighted Average Maturity	6.11 Years
Weighted Average Effective Duration	1.15 Years
Weighted Average Spread Duration	3.17 Years
Average Credit Quality	A+
Yield to Maturity (including hedging)	6.08%

PERFORMANCE

				Annualised				
	One Month	Three Months	Year-to-date	One Year	Three Years	Five Years	Ten Years	Since share class Inception
T. Rowe Price Dynamic Global Bond Fund – I Class (Gross – AUD)*	2.76%	-0.11%	0.78%	1.89%	1.03%	0.96%	2.27%	3.04%
T. Rowe Price Dynamic Global Bond Fund – I Class (Net – AUD)**	2.73	-0.21	0.64	1.48	0.62	0.56	1.86	2.62
Bloomberg AusBond Bank Bill Index (AUD)	0.34	0.95	1.25	3.79	4.16	2.96	2.16	2.22
Value Added (Gross)[3]	2.42	-1.06	-0.47	-1.90	-3.13	-2.00	0.11	0.82
Value Added (Net)[4]	2.39	-1.16	-0.61	-2.31	-3.54	-2.40	-0.30	0.40

Past performance is not a guarantee or a reliable indicator of future results.

Source for performance: T. Rowe Price.

* Gross-of-fees performance is the net return with fees and expenses added back.

**Net-of-fees performance is based on end-of-month redemption prices after the deduction of fees and expenses and the reinvestment of all distributions.

Figures include changes in principal value. Investment return and principal value will vary, and an account may be worth more or less at termination than at inception. For further details, please refer to the fund's product disclosure statement and reference guide which are available from Equity Trustees or TRPAU.

[1]Calculated using the portfolio's direct holdings plus exposure from derivative instruments.

[2]Calculated using the individual credit quality ratings for the direct holdings and without the impact from derivative instruments.

[3]The Value Added is shown as the Fund (Gross) minus its Index.

[4]The Value Added is shown as the Fund (Net) minus its Index.

^Effective 16 October 2024, Adam Marden assumed co-portfolio management responsibility for the fund.

BLOCK BOND ALLOCATION (ISSUE CURRENCY)

	% of Fund
Europe	16.6
North America	44.7
Latin America	15.2
Pacific Ex Japan	16.9
Japan	0.0
Middle East & Africa	0.2
Reserves	6.5

CREDIT QUALITY DIVERSIFICATION[1]

	% of Fund
AAA	38.4
AA	13.9
A	8.4
BBB	20.8
BB	9.1
B	2.1
CCC	0.1
Not Rated	0.8
Cash	6.5

FUND REVIEW

The long duration position moderated over the month, shifting toward neutral, through an increased short to the U.S.

We extended our short U.S. exposure as yields rallied but sentiment began to shift mid-month on signs of re-escalation in the Middle East as well as solid labor market data. We remained short to Canada and reverted to short duration in Europe later in the month, as we added short exposure at the long end in Italy.

We kept our long UK duration exposure, weighted toward the front end, as we think the market continues to misprice the potential for rate hikes given the UK's muted growth prospects and soft labor market.

We maintained our long duration in New Zealand, where yields continue to look mispriced, and to Singapore and Thailand, which afford quality duration exposure.

We held onto selective long positions in local currency emerging market bonds where yields remain attractive.

In currencies, we moderated our short U.S. dollar position to take profit although we think it faces a challenging outlook, while curbing back our long position in the Australian dollar, managing risk and as the position had performed well.

We maintained selective emerging and frontier market positions, notably to the Hungarian forint, although we trimmed it into strength, and the Mexican peso and Brazilian real.

We reduced our long risk exposure in credit, taking profit as spreads fell. We remained long to U.S. investment-grade and high yield, with selective exposure in cash bonds in addition to index positions, and we kept allocations to emerging market hard currency sovereign and corporate bonds, and to securitized debt.

PORTFOLIO PERFORMANCE

Government yields ended slightly higher, falling initially on hopes of a resolution between the U.S. and Iran, but later reversing course as optimism faded. Early positive risk appetite saw the U.S. dollar decline and lifted credit.

The overall impact from our duration/country/curve strategy was positive. Our short duration exposures in the U.S. and Canada were helpful with rates rising later in the month as hopes of a resolution to the Middle East conflict faded. This reignited inflation fears, while a number of major central banks held policy meetings late in the month and warned on inflation risks. Our long eurozone positioning was effective early on, as rates fell, with our shift to a modest short position later in April, by adding to short exposure at the longer-dated part of the curve, also added value. Long positions in Mexico, Brazil, Hungary, and South Korea added.

Active currency was positive with our long to the Hungarian forint a notable contributor as the presidential election result led to hopes of better relations between Hungary and the European Union. We saw gains from our long in the Australian dollar, amid expectations that the central bank could raise interest rates again. Our long in the Indian rupee detracted on concerns over imported energy inflation and the Colombian peso retraced some of its previous gains.

Sector allocation and security selection were notably positive. Our long exposures to U.S. high yield and to investment-grade corporate bonds were particularly helpful as risk sentiment turned constructive. Long U.S. breakeven inflation continued to work well as oil prices rose sharply later in the month and remained significantly higher than in late-February. Our equity positioning, namely long total return swaps on specific sectors, was successful in the "risk-on" environment.

DISTRIBUTION INFORMATION

	30 Jun 2025	30 Sep 2025	31 Dec 2025	31 Mar 2026
Distribution Rate (cents per unit AUD)	0.15	0.15	0.15	0.15

OUTLOOK

Our view remains that yields are more likely to fall from here as a de-escalation or resolution in the Middle East would assuage concerns over inflation, while a prolonged crisis would cause inflationary pressure to lead to demand destruction and weaker growth. We are seeing regional divergence. U.S. domestic fundamentals remain solid, with a boon from fiscal stimulus and it has the potential to benefit as an energy producer. Europe and Asia are more vulnerable to imported energy inflation, and the ECB may raise interest rates, while in the UK and New Zealand, we see the hawkish repricing of policy expectations as overdone. Selective value persists in emerging market local bonds, in our view, which could benefit from further erosion of confidence in the U.S. dollar.

In currencies, we think the U.S. dollar faces challenges from inflationary pressure and potential broader waning of confidence in its haven status. Currencies of energy exporting countries or those with higher interest rates could do well over the medium term, including the Australian dollar and Norwegian krone, as could a number of emerging and frontier market currencies.

Corporate bonds appear supported by a solid fundamental backdrop overall. Yields are still attractive and demand strong, although a more inflationary global scenario could prove challenging to individual sectors and increase dispersion. Geopolitical uncertainty may create further opportunities to generate returns through dynamically managing credit exposure.

While the path of events in the Middle East remains highly uncertain, we think it will ultimately lead to lower yields as either a de-escalation causes inflation fears to diffuse or a longer conflict damages economic growth. Bond valuations look appealing in some countries where expectations for policy tightening look overdone and we expect divergence to create opportunities. We see the U.S. and Iran continuing to pursue a resolution, and volatility in rates will likely ease. We will look for selective opportunities to add duration and to be long risk, maintaining a tactical approach and a liquid profile to adapt nimbly.

[1] Calculated using the individual credit quality ratings for the direct holdings and without the impact from derivative instruments.

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FUND INFORMATION

APIR	ETL0398AU
Inception Date	18 February 2014
Benchmark	Bloomberg AusBond Bank Bill Index
Management Fees and Costs^	0.40% p.a.
Distribution	Quarterly
Buy/Sell	Buy +0.15% / Sell -0.15%
Total Assets	$330,816,191 AUD

^The Management Fee for the T. Rowe Price Dynamic Global Bond Fund is 0.40% p.a. and the Indirect Cost is 0.00% p.a. Full details of other fees and charges are available within the Fund's Product Disclosure Statement and Reference Guide.

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