



Portfolio Management
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Dear Fellow Shareholder:

Market Backdrop

The Artisan Developing World Fund (Class I USD) returned 11.08% for the quarter ended March 31, 2024, versus 2.37% for the MSCI Emerging Markets Index (all returns in USD unless stated otherwise). Since January 28, 2019, the Artisan Developing World Fund (Class I USD) has returned 81.50% cumulatively, versus 15.19% for the MSCI Emerging Markets Index. There were few outsized movers in emerging markets despite expectations for rate cuts entering the year. Notably, potentially concerning signals from employment and inflation data were largely offset by Federal Reserve commentary regarding labor supply. Emerging currencies declined during the quarter (-0.92%) as rate cut expectations were pushed out. Taiwan was a standout emerging market during the quarter, as TSM (+31.24%) was increasingly viewed as an artificial intelligence (AI) beneficiary and investors reevaluated the geopolitical significance of semiconductor assets. India (+6.07%) continued its ascent ahead of national elections in April, despite increased Reserve Bank of India scrutiny of consumer unsecured loans and small-cap equities. Turkey performed well (+14.57%) as investors contemplated a return to orthodox monetary policy in the country and the potential for inflation to moderate. Indonesia (+2.1%) performed relatively in line with emerging market equities as a successful electoral outcome for Prabowo and likely policy continuity was largely priced in. Korea (+1.62%) also performed relatively in line with emerging markets despite semiconductor strength, as investors seemed relatively unimpressed by government efforts to support share prices through the “Value-Up” program. Weak performers were not outsized and included Thailand (-8.21%), Brazil (-7.36%), and South Africa (-6.84%). China continued to lag (-2.19%) as the country’s industrial policies created overcapacity at home and complicated relations with key trading partners abroad.*

Contributors and Detractors

Top contributors to performance for the quarter included graphics semiconductor company Nvidia, Indian online travel company MakeMyTrip, Southeast Asian e-commerce and gaming platform Sea, Latin American online bank Nu Holdings (Nubank), and global payments leader Adyen. Nvidia rose due to strong earnings, continued growth in AI investments around the world, and the announcement of next-generation products to be launched later this year. MakeMyTrip benefited from strong travel demand during the peak travel season, contributions from each of its three key businesses (air, hotel, bus), and a benign competitive environment. Sea benefited from narrowing losses, signs of a stabilizing competitive environment in Indonesia, and

guidance for a return to profitability later this year. Nubank rose on continued share gains in Brazil, accelerating momentum in Mexico, and substantial operating leverage. Adyen continued to rebound due to 2H23 results that showed improving quarterly volume trends, an easing competitive backdrop, and better cost controls.

Bottom contributors to performance for the quarter included 3D design company Unity, social media platform Snap, Chinese health care services company Wuxi Biologics, Chinese online pharmacy leader JD Health, and Indian banking and financial services company HDFC Bank. Unity fell due to the announcement of a complicated restructuring that is expected to negatively impact revenue and earnings growth in 2024. Snap declined after reporting underwhelming revenue growth and providing guidance that continues to suggest a very gradual recovery compared to peers. Wuxi Biologics declined after introduction of the BIOSECURE Act, which aims to block foreign adversary biotech companies from US federal contracts. JD Health fell due to business normalization post COVID and the possibility that the company is considering investments in the offline pharmacy sector. HDFC Bank fell amid continued net interest margin headwinds and expectations that lending growth will slow as the bank rebuilds its liquidity coverage ratio, though deposit growth remained healthy.

Market Outlook

While the outlook for monetary policy is a key input into the direction of emerging markets asset prices over shorter periods, changes in the price of money should not materially improve the trajectory of capital formation. Since capital formation is perhaps the key input in middle class expansion, cyclical factors are thus unlikely to meaningfully alter the long-term trajectory for the asset class. Indeed, the classic emerging market story rests on a flawed assumption: that emerging markets will see widening economic participation over time. In fact, real per capita GDP (which we use as a proxy for growth in the middle class) has not increased in most emerging countries over time. Moreover, countries that have transcended this limitation, such as India and Indonesia, are doing so at relatively low levels of per capita GDP, such that demand for basic goods and services is only materializing gradually. We believe we are well positioned to accelerate the value creation process by focusing on revenue velocity in these countries. For example, in India our investment in MakeMyTrip would theoretically struggle to support a large market capitalization given low levels of affordability in India, since many Indian consumers cannot afford air travel. However, since MakeMyTrip is also able to monetize relationships through hotel and bus travel, it is able to accelerate the value creation process against relatively fixed customer acquisition costs. In this way, we have been able to create some potential for disproportionate equity outcomes in a country like India that is experiencing growth in real per capita GDP but that remains constrained by affordability. In other emerging countries that have attained higher levels of wealth but are struggling to

expand the middle class, we are focused on demand fulfillment for aspirational products and foundational technologies. For example, Nubank has been able to disrupt established bank profit pools in Brazil with a superior consumer offering, thereby unlocking higher income revenue streams in Brazilian cards even though improved economic participation has been relatively elusive in the country. We believe disproportionate equity outcomes are possible in emerging markets despite limited capital formation and narrow economic participation, and need not be captive to the whims of monetary policy. It is also worth reiterating that most emerging markets central banks have limited scope for interest rate cuts, since weak domestic demand has resulted in relatively low levels of real rates in most emerging countries, with the notable exception of Brazil.

If improved capital formation is the key to better economic participation in the emerging markets, it is worth contemplating where this might come from. Domestically, many businesses either lack access to capital or do not have the confidence to invest at home. For example, even in India where the government has rapidly accelerated public expenditures and created the conditions for economic multipliers, private capital formation remains subdued. In the West, China Plus One strategies have emerged that offer the promise of improved capital formation for perceived allies including India, the Philippines, and Mexico. However, the West is concurrently seeking supply chain redundancy through domestic investment, which may crowd out capital flows abroad. For example, the United States and Europe have both embarked upon substantial investment in domestic semiconductor production. Meanwhile, China's domestic economy remains weak as a shift from property investment to new industry depresses domestic demand and creates deflationary pressures. However, this shift has also helped to cultivate new trading partners in the so-called Global South, where increased diplomatic engagement from China is creating investment opportunities for Chinese companies. In some countries, such efforts are unlikely to be matched by Western investment. However, "non-aligned" emerging countries could find themselves benefiting from inbound Western and Chinese investment. Indonesia is an example of a country that could benefit from simultaneous Western and Chinese capital flows, helping to unlock accelerated capital formation. Alternatively, emerging countries could find themselves benefiting from improved access to world-class products and services at lower prices, even if real per capita GDP increases remain elusive.

Portfolio Positioning

While 2022 was a difficult year for the portfolio, it resulted in a unique moment of low reinvestment risk to address our significant allocation to China. In 2023, the fruits of these efforts manifested themselves in the strong performance of many of our Passport Company holdings, notably those based in the United States, such as Nvidia and CrowdStrike. We have in turn executed our investment program by taking capital back from these holdings while retaining residual positions, a process we call Value Capture. Since December 2022, we estimate that we have taken back 2032bps of capital from our Passport holdings in the United States and Europe and reinvested 1331bps into

companies based in emerging markets, such as Nubank, MakeMyTrip, Apollo Hospitals, Paytm, and Grab.* Our weighting in India has increased from 3.12% to 12.50% over this period. We have made new investments in companies based in the United States, such as Coke and Cadence, which we think offer some potential to establish a level of permanence from disproportionate equity outcomes achieved in other holdings. Even with these new US-based holdings, our economic exposure to the US by revenue now stands at 19.9% (MSCI Emerging Markets Index: 11.7%). We remain focused on disproportionate equity outcomes in the emerging markets, and we believe the portfolio is better structured to achieve these outcomes in companies all over the world, including those based in emerging markets. Notably, MakeMyTrip and Nubank have already contributed 373bps and 358bps to performance since inception, despite being relatively recent investments.

It is also worth discussing the role that developed market-based companies have played in our investment framework over time. Unilever was one of our first investments based in a developed market but economically tied to an emerging region (notably Latin America and India). This investment was rooted in risk management: we sought to mitigate volatility and establish the staying power and stability to execute our investment program in an asset class fraught with geopolitical, currency, and other risks. We also invested in LVMH as a way to express optimism about the Chinese consumer. Similarly, we made an investment in Visa, which was benefiting from the movement to card payments in many emerging markets. While these early investments were grounded in capital preservation and stability, our opportunity set also included companies we believed were conducive to disproportionate equity outcomes. In subsequent years, we began to formalize our focus on borderless capabilities, foundational technologies, and aspirational products through the concept of Passport Companies. We identified Nvidia as a company that could benefit from the buildout of Chinese data centers, and we have since seen AI evolve into a sovereign asset (including in the emerging markets) as governments look to establish data security and develop their own large language models (LLMs). Whereas most emerging portfolios remain heavily represented in TSM and Samsung, we have benefited from companies like Nvidia and ASML with similar geographic profiles but potentially superior value creation profiles. Over time, we believe we have achieved a healthy balance in our Passport Company holdings of investments designed to help protect capital (such as Coke, Visa, and LVMH) with those conducive to disproportionate equity outcomes.

We thank you for your trust and confidence.

Investment Process

We seek to build, preserve and enhance a stream of compounded business value. We define this emphasis as follows:

Build: Pair low penetration domestic demand with scalable and enduring businesses that are able to drive value creation and disproportionate outcomes.

Preserve: Preserve value creation and establish a forward-looking construct for managing risk.

Enhance: Leverage value pathways to enhance long-term value creation.

Investment Results (%)

As of 31 March 2024	Average Annual Total Returns						
	QTD	YTD	1 Yr	3 Yr	5 Yr	10 Yr	Inception
Class I USD—Inception: 28 Jan 2019	11.08	11.08	16.87	-7.91	9.71	—	12.22
MSCI Emerging Markets Index (USD)	2.37	2.37	8.15	-5.05	2.22	—	2.77
Class I GBP—Inception: 11 Sep 2020	12.10	12.10	14.25	-5.18	—	—	-1.32
MSCI Emerging Markets Index (GBP)	3.30	3.30	5.86	-2.22	—	—	1.45
Class I EUR—Inception: 19 Feb 2021	13.63	13.63	17.41	-5.35	—	—	-9.15
MSCI Emerging Markets Index (EUR)	4.70	4.70	8.80	-2.34	—	—	-3.79
Class A USD—Inception: 06 Jul 2022	10.78	10.78	15.88	—	—	—	17.24
MSCI Emerging Markets Index (USD)	2.37	2.37	8.15	—	—	—	6.23

Annual Returns (%) Trailing 12 months ended 31 March

	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
Class I USD	5.87	92.22	-25.04	-10.85	16.87

Source: Artisan Partners/MSCI. Returns for periods less than one year are not annualized.

*As it pertains to this document, past performance does not predict future returns. Performance is NAV to NAV, including reinvestment of dividends and capital gains, if any, and is net of fees and expenses, excluding any subscription or redemption charges which may be levied. At the moment, the Fund does not intend to charge subscription or redemption fees. The Fund may be offered in different share classes, which are subject to different fees, expenses and inception dates (which may affect performance), have different minimum investment requirements and are entitled to different services. Funds are actively managed and are not managed to a benchmark index.

Investment Risks: Investments will rise and fall with market fluctuations and investor capital is at risk. Investors investing in funds denominated in non-local currency should be aware of the risk of currency exchange fluctuations that may cause a loss of principal. These risks, among others, are further described on the last page, which should be read in conjunction with this material.

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This is a marketing communication. Further fund details, including risks, fees and expenses, and other information, such as ESG practices, are set out in the current Prospectus, Supplements, Key Information Documents (KIDs) and other documentation (collectively, the Fund Documents), which can be obtained by calling +44 (0) 207 766 7130 or visiting www.apgfunds-docs.com. Please refer to the Fund Documents and consider all of a fund's characteristics before making any final investment decisions.

This summary represents the views of the portfolio managers as of 31 Mar 2024. Those views may change, and the Fund disclaims any obligation to advise investors of such changes. Portfolio holdings are displayed in the context of marketing the fund shares and not the marketing of underlying portfolio securities. For the purpose of determining the Fund's holdings, securities of the same issuer are aggregated to determine the weight in the Fund. The holdings mentioned above comprise the following percentages of the Fund's total net assets as of 31 Mar 2024: MakeMyTrip Ltd 5.5%, Nvidia Corp 5.5%, Sea Ltd 5.4%, Visa Inc 4.6%, Adyen NV 4.6%, NU Holdings Ltd 4.4%, Crowdstrike Holdings Inc 4.3%, HDFC Bank Ltd 3.4%, The Coca-Cola Co 3.3%, LVMH Moet Hennessy Louis Vuitton SE 3.1%, ASML Holding NV 2.9%, Grab Holdings Ltd 2.7%, Cadence Design Systems Inc 2.5%, JD Health International Inc 1.9%, Apollo Hospitals Enterprise Ltd 2.8%, One 97 Communications Ltd 0.7%. As of 3 Mar 2022, Russian holdings are valued at zero. Securities named in the Commentary, but not listed here are not held in the Fund as of the date of this report. Portfolio holdings are subject to change without notice and are not intended as recommendations of individual securities.

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Global South refers to various countries around the world that are sometimes described as “developing,” “less developed” or “underdeveloped.” **Value Capture** refers to the process of selling of shares in appreciating securities but maintaining a residual position in the appreciated securities and reallocating the harvested capital to other positions with potential value creation and/or to positions that have a unique correlation profile.

*This figure does not include real GDP per capita data for Russia, as it was not a market-based economy until the 1990s.

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