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IVA Worldwide A IVWAX

This fund's caution comes in handy when trouble strikes.

Morningstar's Take IVWAX

Morningstar Rating	★★★
Morningstar Analyst Rating	Silver
Morningstar Pillars	
Process	Positive
Performance	Positive
People	Positive
Parent	Positive
Price	Negative

Role In Portfolio
Core

Fund Performance IVWAX

Year	Total Return (%)	+/- Category
YTD	9.45	-0.06
2018	-7.55	0.71
2017	13.54	-1.24
2016	6.24	0.20
2015	-2.47	1.68

Data through 4-30-19

4-29-19 | by Gregg Wolper

It takes some doing to understand IVA Worldwide's approach, but investors with a long-term, cautious orientation will find it worthwhile to do so. The fund retains its Morningstar Analyst Rating of Silver.

This fund's managers, Charles de Vaulx and Chuck de Lardemelle, place great importance on the potential problems that could arise in the global markets and with individual companies. For that reason, they only buy a stock trading at a steep discount to their estimate of its fair value. As a result, few stocks meet their standards, and the fund often holds huge cash stakes. For example, with valuations relatively high across the board, the fund had about 40% of its assets in cash in 2017 and early 2018. When markets slid late in 2018, the managers did some buying, and the cash stake dropped to 30% at year-end.

The cash provided a cushion during that market turmoil, helping the fund hold its 2018 loss to 7.3%, 1 percentage point milder than the world-allocation Morningstar Category average and 2 points better than the MSCI All Country World Index (the fund's benchmark). Although the fund did outperform, de Vaulx concedes it should have had an even better showing. He cites investors' rush to sell even strong companies, but also some misfires among the fund's stock picks, such as Hyundai and Genting, the Malyasian casino firm.

Typically, the fund does hold up even more successfully in downturns, as shown by its extraordinarily strong downward-capture ratios. That's resulted in impressive results since its October 2008 inception. It's also outperformed for shorter periods in risk-adjusted terms, though not with straight total returns. The fund does not keep up during rallies that favor companies with high valuations or fundamental risks.

These managers worked together at First Eagle for many years before opening this fund in 2008 and have a group of longtime analysts with them. They've stuck to the same cautious strategy throughout. This fund thus has a place for investors who expect markets to go through rough times along with the buoyant ones.

Process Pillar Positive | Gregg Wolper 04/29/2019

Although this fund seeks returns that will exceed the all-stock MSCI ACWI over the long haul, the managers' value bent and focus on capital preservation are key here. They regularly hold a hefty cash stake (ranging from the teens to more than 30% of assets) when they can't find investments that meet their stringent value criteria. They also typically own some gold bullion, which the managers say can act as a hedge in a variety of climates. Fixed-income securities appear in varying amounts.

The largest portion of the portfolio is composed of equities. Managers Charles de Vaulx and Chuck de Lardemelle look for what they consider a large discount to their assessment of a company's intrinsic value. In determining intrinsic value, they come up with a base-case number, but they also compute a worst-case scenario. The sector and regional weightings can vary markedly from those of the MSCI ACWI, allocation benchmarks, and the portfolios of its peers.

The fund's fixed-income investments can include sovereign bonds and high-yield corporate bonds bought at what the managers consider deep discounts, owned for their capital-appreciation potential more than for income. The fund's high-yield stake reached a peak of more than 30% of assets early in its life. The managers often hedge varying amounts of the fund's currency exposure into the U.S. dollar. Overall, this strategy earns a Positive Process rating.

In recent years, the most unusual aspect of this portfolio has been its high cash level. At the end of 2018's first quarter, Charles de Vaulx and Chuck de Lardemelle had 40% of assets in cash, around where it had been for more than a year. That was a huge stake even for this fund, which often leaves money on the sidelines when the managers can't find opportunities that meet their strict valuation guidelines. When the long stock-market rally went into reverse in 2018's fourth quarter, they finally found some stocks falling into their range. they bought some new holdings, such as Grupo Mexico, which owns copper mines in Mexico and Peru, and added substantially to existing holdings, including Samsung Electronics and Bank of America BAC. By the end of the year the cash stake had fallen, but still sat at 30% of assets. De Vaulx says the downturn wasn't severe or lengthy enough to bring more stocks into an appealing valuation range, and he notes that many issues about the global financial environment still concern him, such as levels of debt and deteriorating economic growth in Europe. For these managers, gold remains appealing as a hedge against all kinds of potential problems; the fund's stake in gold, held as bullion, rose slightly to 6.4% of assets at year-end. Finally, evidence that the managers aren't permanently committed to a high cash stake comes from sibling IVA International IVIQX, where they cut cash all the way to 10% of assets at year-end.

Performance Pillar Positive | Gregg Wolper 04/29/2019
This fund's returns are strong since its inception and are even more impressive on a risk-adjusted basis. So, although its standard total returns lagged during more recent time periods, its risk-adjusted measures are more acceptable. It receives a Positive rating for Performance.

From its 2008 inception through March 31, 2019, the I shares' return crushed the world-allocation category average, 7.9% (annualized) to 4.4%, and also beat the Morningstar Global Allocation Index, which posted a 6.8% gain over that period, and the MSCI ACWI (the fund's chosen benchmark), which rose 7.6%.

That said, the fund had an unusual advantage, relatively speaking, during its first months. It launched just before the October 2008 market crash, so its large cash stake insulated it in that year's disastrous fourth quarter. (The I shares rose 2.8% while the category plunged 15.1%, the MSCI index sank 22.4%, and the Morningstar Global Allocation Index dropped 10.6%.) But the managers' cautious strategy deserves credit, too. The fund's resilience during market declines is also demonstrated by volatility measures, such as downside-capture ratios.

Interestingly, this wary fund also landed near the top of the category in 2010 and 2013, when stocks rose sharply, though not in the rallies of 2012 and 2017, and it trailed far behind in the exuberant market of 2019's first quarter.

People Pillar Positive | Gregg Wolper 04/29/2019
Chuck de Lardemelle and Charles de Vaulx have managed this fund together since its October 2008 inception, with support from a medium-sized analyst group, many of whom have been on the team a long time. The team's experience and dedication to the strategy earn the fund a Positive rating for People.

De Vaulx, who is also chief investment officer, worked on a similarly styled fund, First Eagle Global SGENX, first as an analyst beginning in 1987, then as a comanager from January 2000 through December 2004, and finally as the sole manager from January 2005 through March 2007. He also played key roles on First Eagle Overseas SGOVX and First Eagle U.S. Value FEVAX. De Lardemelle also came from First Eagle, where he served for 10 years as an analyst and then director of research, and briefly as a portfolio manager. Two of the firm's analysts worked with them at First Eagle for many years.

The analyst corps gradually grew to a total of 10 as of 2015. It now stands at eight (plus a research associate), five of whom have been in place since 2010 or earlier. One analyst left in August 2015; another, founding partner Simon Fenwick, departed in late 2017; and a third left to go to business school in 2018 but was quickly replaced by an experienced analyst.

De Vaulx and De Lardemelle each have more than $1 million invested in this fund and the same amount in sibling IVA International.

Parent Pillar Positive | Gregg Wolper 10/18/2017
International Value Advisers is an admirable parent. The firm was founded in the fall of 2007 by a group of managers, analysts, and others who migrated from First Eagle. They launched just two funds, which use the patient, value-oriented strategy that the team had specialized in. IVA closed both funds to new investors in January 2011 and has not reopened them, nor has it created new ones (though an offshoot of one fund offered to European investors, which has fewer assets, did reopen in 2017). That restraint demonstrates a clear priority on investment success for fund shareholders rather than amassing the largest asset base possible.

On its website, IVA provides a lengthy "owner's manual" that clearly explains the details of the firm's "atypical" strategy. This increases the likelihood that only appropriate investors, comfortable with the firm's cautious, long-term approach, will own the funds. The firm has good retention; the original two portfolio managers remain in place and analyst departures are rare.

Less impressive are the IVA funds' expense ratios, which are reasonable when compared with peers but not cheap. These could be lower if the management fee included asset-level breakpoints, a common practice in the industry. Another caveat: Although the analysts are experienced, at this time it's not clear there's an obvious candidate to take over as a portfolio manager, should that be necessary for any reason.

Price Pillar Negative | Gregg Wolper 04/29/2019
IVA Worldwide's institutional shares hold roughly three fourths of its total assets. That share class had an expense ratio of 1.00% in 2018 and in its latest prospectus, which lies in the above-average range among world-allocation funds in the institutional distribution channel. The A shares and the C shares, which together have the remaining assets, also have expense ratios higher than the median levels in their respective distribution channels. The fund's brokerage fees are modest, owing to low turnover; even so, it merits a Negative rating for Price.

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Total Returns as of 3/31/19	1 Year	5 Year*	10 Year	Since Inception* (10/1/08)
IVA Worldwide Fund A (no load)	-1.68%	3.09%	8.22%	7.59%
IVA Worldwide Fund A (with load)	-6.59%	2.04%	7.67%	7.07%
IVA Worldwide Fund I	-1.37%	3.35%	8.49%	7.85%
MSCI All Country World Index	2.60%	6.45%	11.98%	7.57%

**Annualized*
***Past performance does not guarantee future results.** The performance data quoted represents past performance and current returns may be lower or higher. Returns are shown net of fees and expenses and assume reinvestment of dividends and other income. The investment return and principal value will fluctuate so that an investor's shares, when redeemed may be worth more or less than the original cost. To obtain performance information current to the most recent month-end, please call 1-866-941-4482. As of the most recent prospectus, maximum sales charge for the A shares is 5.00%. The expense ratios for the fund are as follows: IVA Worldwide Fund: 1.25% (A shares); 1.00% (I share). Amounts redeemed within 30 days of purchase are subject to a 2.00% fee.*

MSCI All Country World Index (Net) is an unmanaged index consisting of 47 country indices comprised of 23 developed and 24 emerging market country indices and is calculated with dividends reinvested after deduction of withholding tax. The Morningstar Global Allocation Index represents a multi-asset-class portfolio of 60% global equities and 40% global bonds. The Index is not available for direct investment.

Investment Objective

The IVA Worldwide Fund will seek long-term growth of capital by investing in a range of securities and asset classes from markets around the world, including U.S. markets.

IVA reopened all funds to new investors in September 2018

As of March 31, 2019, the IVA Worldwide Fund's top 10 holdings were: Gold bullion (5.8%); Berkshire Hathaway, Inc. Class A; Class B (3.6%); Samsung Electronics Co., Ltd. (2.6%); Bank of America Corp. (2.6%); Bureau Veritas SA (2.5%); AIB Group PLC (2.4%); Sodexo SA (2.4%); Bayerische Motoren Werke AG (2.4%); Astellas Pharma, Inc. (2.4%); Nestle SA (2.3%).
As of March 31, 2019, total firm assets under management were $14.7 billion.

There are risks associated with investing in funds that invest in securities of foreign countries, such as erratic market conditions, economic and political instability and fluctuations in currency exchange rates. Value-based investments are subject to the risk that the broad market may not recognize their intrinsic value.

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