

The Untold Story

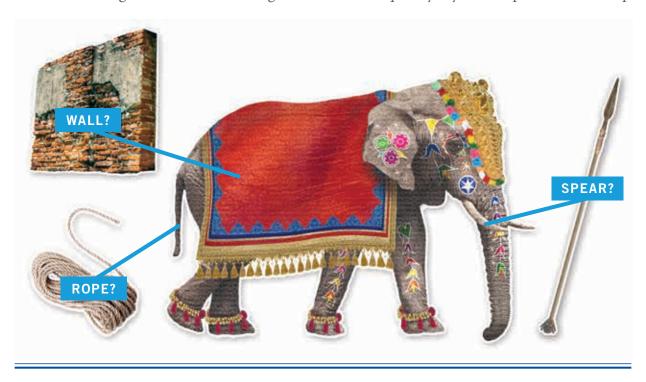
Taking a closer look at index performance and investor outcomes



Missing the Elephant in the Room

The current discussion regarding the merits of actively managed mutual funds versus passive, index-tracking funds bears some similarity to an ancient parable. It's a tale about some blind men who each touch a different part of an elephant and try to describe the animal based on what they are laying their hands on.

One man runs his hand over the elephant's tusk and describes the elephant as a spear. A second man places his palm against the side of the powerful pachyderm and says the elephant is very much like a rough wall. Another man grabs the tail and quickly says the elephant is like a rope.



The takeaway: each of them is trying to make a judgment with very limited information, so they miss the big picture. Similarly, when actively managed mutual funds are compared to indexes, the examination is usually limited to a comparison of total returns at a set point in time. Once again, people are trying to make a judgment with limited data.

The "Untold Story" of many actively managed funds is the experience of investors in these funds over multiple time periods and market cycles. When all the data is examined, the bigger picture can be revealed.

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Which One Would You Choose?

The ongoing debate over the merits of actively managed mutual funds versus passive funds (index trackers) often focuses on a single metric—total return—usually measured against a single ending date (e.g. a one-year period).

Consider the example below, featuring an actively managed fund (Fund "A") that is benchmarked against the MSCI World Index.

By This Measure Alone, the Choice Seems Simple

Looking at the five-year period ended June 30, 2015, Fund "A" underperformed its benchmark. On this measure alone, some would argue that a passive investment that tracks the index would be a better choice than this fund.

Average Annual Total Returns

Five-Year Period Ended June 30, 2015



If the fund's 5.75% initial sales charge had been included, its return would have been lower.

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Does the Comparison on the Left Speak to What Investors Want?

In a recent Franklin Templeton survey of investors in 23 countries including the US, respondents were nearly unanimous on one issue—**OVER 95%** of them said risk management was important.² With this in mind, the following pages will take a deeper look at the index versus the fund. Instead of just looking at one time period, multiple periods of time will be considered.

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Taking a Look at the Bigger Picture

Which Would You Choose Now?

Fund "A" from the chart on the previous page is actually **Franklin Mutual Global Discovery Fund-Class A** (TEDIX). While this fund did underperform the MSCI World Index over the most recent five-year period, a very different picture emerges when you consider every one of the 211 (month over month) rolling five-year periods going back to the inception of the fund. And, given investors' focus on risk, an examination into the frequency of positive and negative return periods may be a more valuable way to look at historical investor outcomes.

Frequency of Negative Five-Year Returns³

Monthly Rolling Five-Year Periods from December 31, 1992-June 30, 2015



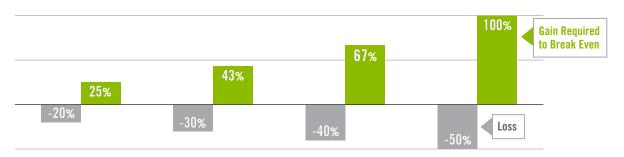
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A Quick Reminder about the Impact of Volatility

It's also important to remember the mathematical implications of a loss. For example, a 20% gain will not get an investment back to even after a 20% loss. When investors lose money, it takes an even bigger percentage point gain in order to make a full recovery.

Gains Required to Get Back to Even after a Loss



This chart is for illustrative purposes only and does not reflect the performance of any Franklin Templeton fund.

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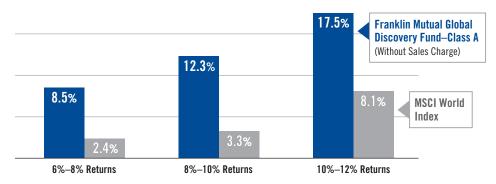
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The Challenge: Meeting Investor Expectations

While many investors put a high priority on avoiding losses, they also have expectations of returns on their investments. The chart below shows that Franklin Mutual Global Discovery Fund—Class A produced monthly rolling five-year average annual returns between 6% and 12% more often than the MSCI World Index.

Frequency of Returns within Ranges⁴

Monthly Rolling Five-Year Periods from December 31, 1992-June 30, 2015



Survey Says...

When asked in the Franklin Templeton Global Investor Sentiment Survey what kind of return US investors thought they should earn on their portfolio over the next five years, the median answer they gave was 8%.5

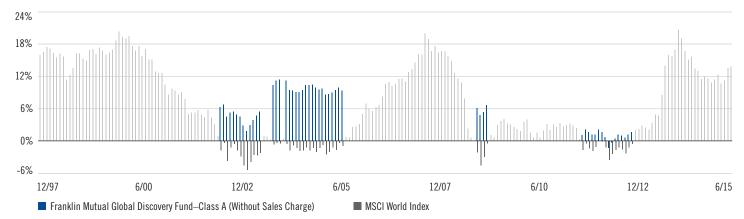
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When Outperformance May Matter Most

As shown below, the MSCI World Index produced negative average annual total returns in 54 of the 211 monthly rolling five-year periods dating back to December 1992. Franklin Mutual Global Discovery Fund–Class A delivered better returns 100% of the time during these periods.⁴

Performance During Negative Periods of the MSCI World Index

Monthly Rolling Five-Year Periods from December 31, 1992-June 30, 2015



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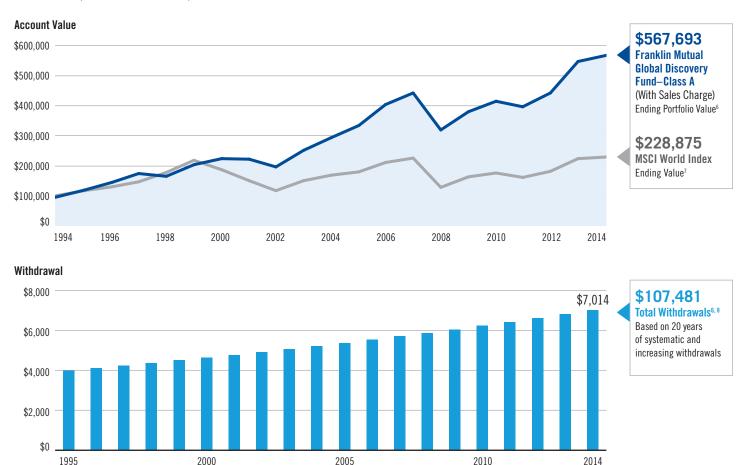
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Hypothetical Illustration Showing 20 Years of Systematic and Increasing Withdrawals

Many investors seek to take distributions from their investments. This hypothetical chart shows the impact of withdrawals on Franklin Mutual Global Discovery Fund–Class A (with sales charge) vs. the MSCI World Index over a 20-year span. Notably, the fund's ending value is more than twice that of the index after over \$107,000 in withdrawals.

\$100,000 Initial Investment, \$4,000 First-Year Withdrawal, 3% Annual Increase in Withdrawal Amount December 31, 1994–December 31, 2014



This illustration shows how this fund and use of systematic withdrawals may fit as part of a well-diversified portfolio. Performance data represents past performance, which does not guarantee future results.

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^{6.} Assumes reinvestment of all dividends and capital gains at net asset value. The rate or amount chosen for withdrawal determines the value remaining at the end of the period. In a period of declining market values, continued withdrawals could eventually exhaust the principal. This hypothetical investment does not take into account federal, state or municipal taxes. If taxes were taken into account, the hypothetical values shown would have been lower. The results of such a program vary substantially depending on investment performance during the period the program is in effect.

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8. It's important to note that the amounts withdrawn do not represent dividends or income, but rather the proceeds from the sale of shares. This illustration assumes sufficient shares are sold from the shareholder's account at the time of each withdrawal to provide for such payments. Investors participating in a systematic withdrawal plan should annually review with their financial advisor the results being obtained and the value of remaining shares. Based on this annual review, individuals can increase or decrease the amount of withdrawals, as appropriate. A retirement period could last more than 20–30 years; investing in a Franklin Templeton fund does not guarantee one's retirement income needs will be met.

Franklin Mutual Global Discovery Fund Historical Performance

A go-anywhere value strategy, **Franklin Mutual Global Discovery Fund** offers global diversification by investing primarily in undervalued stocks of companies from around the world without constraints.





As of September 30, 2015, the fund's Class Z and Class A shares received a 4-star overall Morningstar Rating[™], measuring risk-adjusted returns against 1,001, 758 and 393 U.S.-domiciled World Stock funds for the 3-, 5- and 10-year periods, respectively. The fund received Morningstar Ratings of 3, 3 and 5 stars for Class Z and 2, 3 and 5 for Class A for the 3-, 5- and 10-year periods, respectively. A fund's overall rating is derived from a weighted average of the performance figures associated with its 3-, 5- and 10-year (if applicable) rating metrics.⁹

Average Annual Total Returns

For Periods Ended September 30, 2015

	1-Year	3-Year	5-Year	10-Year	15-Year	Since Inception (12/31/92)	Expense Ratios
Class Z (MDISX) ¹⁰	-5.99%	8.07%	7.49%	6.76%	7.99%	11.59%	0.99%
Class A (TEDIX) ^{10, 11}							
With 5.75% Initial Sales Charge	-11.69%	5.64%	5.90%	5.80%	7.23%	10.92%	1.29%
Without Sales Charge	-6.29%	7.74%	7.16%	6.43%	7.65%	11.21%	_
MSCI World Index ¹²	-4.57%	9.18%	8.89%	5.31%	3.76%	7.59%	_

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Class Z shares do not have sales charges or 12b-1 fees and are offered only to certain eligible investors as stated in the prospectus.

What Are the Risks?

Value securities may not increase in price as anticipated or may decline further in value. The fund's investments in foreign securities involve certain risks, including currency fluctuations, and economic and political uncertainties. Smaller-company stocks have exhibited greater price volatility than larger-company stocks, particularly over the short term. The fund's investments in companies engaged in mergers, reorganizations or liquidations also involve special risks as pending deals may not be completed on time or on favorable terms. The fund may invest in lower-rated bonds, which entail higher credit risk. These and other risks are described more fully in the fund's prospectus.

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^{10.} This fund offers other share classes, subject to different fees and expenses that will affect their performance.

^{11.} Prior to 11/1/96, the fund offered only a single class of shares without a sales charge and Rule 12b-1 expenses, Class Z shares. Figures reflect a restatement of the original share class to include both the Rule 12b-1 fees and maximum initial sales charges (when quoting figures with sales charges) applicable to each share class as though in effect from the fund's inception. For periods after 11/1/96, actual performance is used, reflecting all charges and fees applicable to Class A.

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Class C: TEDSX
Class R: TEDRX
Class R6: FMDRX
Class Z: MDISX

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