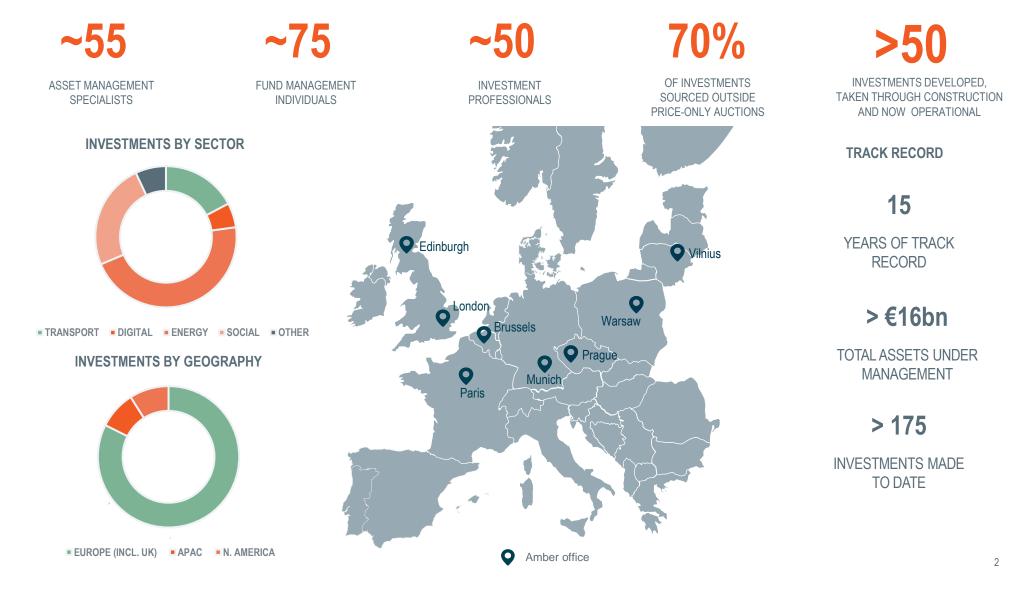


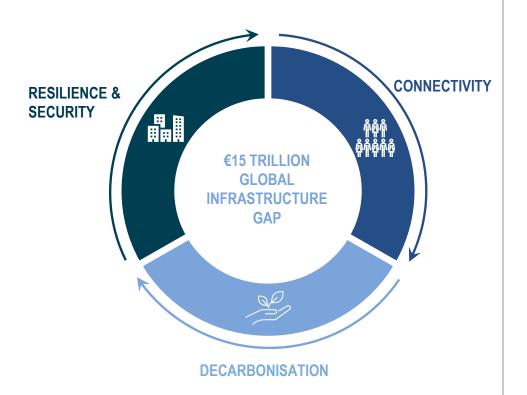
AMBER INFRASTRUCTURE: ESTABLISHED EUROPEAN FUND MANAGER WITH A LOCAL PRESENCE



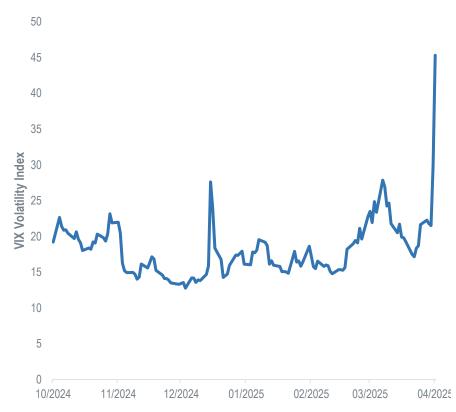
WHY IS INFRASTRUCTURE ATTRACTIVE IN THE CURRENT CONTEXT?



POLITICAL ENVIRONMENT: STRONG GOVERNMENT SUPPORT FOR STRENGHTENING OF CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE



MACROECONOMIC UNCERTAINTY: VOLATILITY IN THE STOCK MARKETS AND INFLATIONARY PRESSURE





TWO TYPES OF INFRASTRUCTURE ASSETS



PUBLIC INFRASTRUCTURE

Essential facilities and services directly impacting daily lives. Includes public-private partnerships (PPPs) and regulated assets with consistent income cashflows

- ✓ Public sector backed revenue counterparties
- ✓ Availability-based revenues
- Higher levels of gearing
- ✓ Annuity-type returns structure









ECONOMIC INFRASTRUCTURE

Assets tied to increasing demand by a growing economy. Returns from demand-based investments often come from usage fees or other user-based revenue models.

- ✓ Creditworthy corporate revenue counterparty or consumers
- Revenues derived from an element of usage
- Lower levels of gearing
- ✓ Ability to unlock higher returns through rigorous asset management









EXPECTED RETURN

INVESTMENT STRATEGIES BASED ON RISK APPETITE OF INVESTORS





INFRASTRUCTURE REMAINS A POPULAR ASSET CLASS WITH PENSION FUNDS GLOBALLY



HISTORIC AVERAGE INFRASTRUCTURE ALLOCATION BY INSTITUTION TYPE



INVESTORS HAVE THREE PRIMARY METHODS OF ACCESSING INFRASTRUCTURE INVESTMENTS



1. INDIRECT / FUND INVESTMENT

Investors contribute capital to a fund, and the fund's manager takes care of the investments on their behalf



- Access to infrastructure without possessing high degree of investment expertise
- Lower minimum capital outlay



- Management fees
- Levels of due diligence required for selecting right manager
- Lower level of investor involvement in decision making

2. CO - INVESTMENT

Strategic method of investment where an investor invests alongside a fund into a portfolio company



- Opportunity to learn from a fund's process
- Lower fees
- Active management of an investment



- Adverse selection bias
- More active involvement
- Level of control is less than direct investing

3. DIRECT INVESTMENT

Investor invests directly into a company or project



- Avoids an ongoing management fee
- Higher level of access and control on how the asset is managed



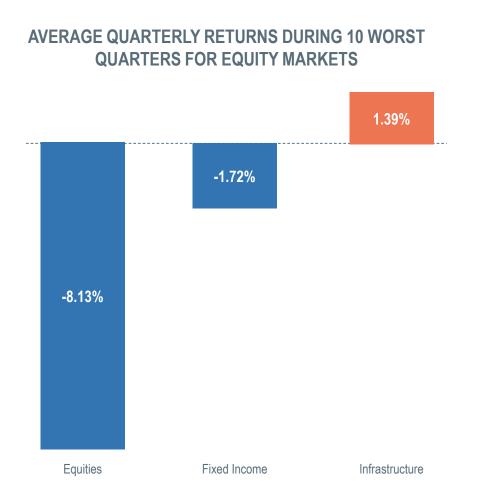
- Requires in-house management team
- Less access to a fund's diversification benefits or the fund managers networks
- Higher capital outlay

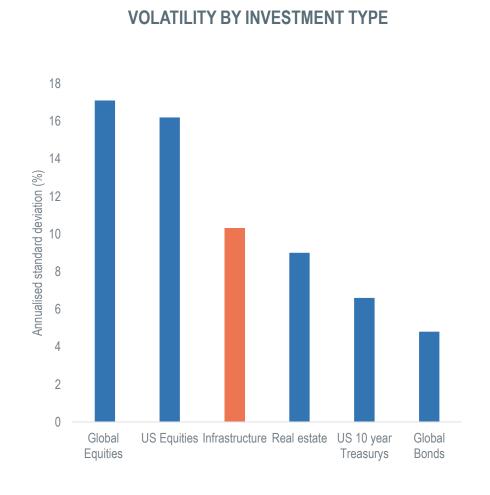
INCREASED COMPLEXITY / REDUCED FEES



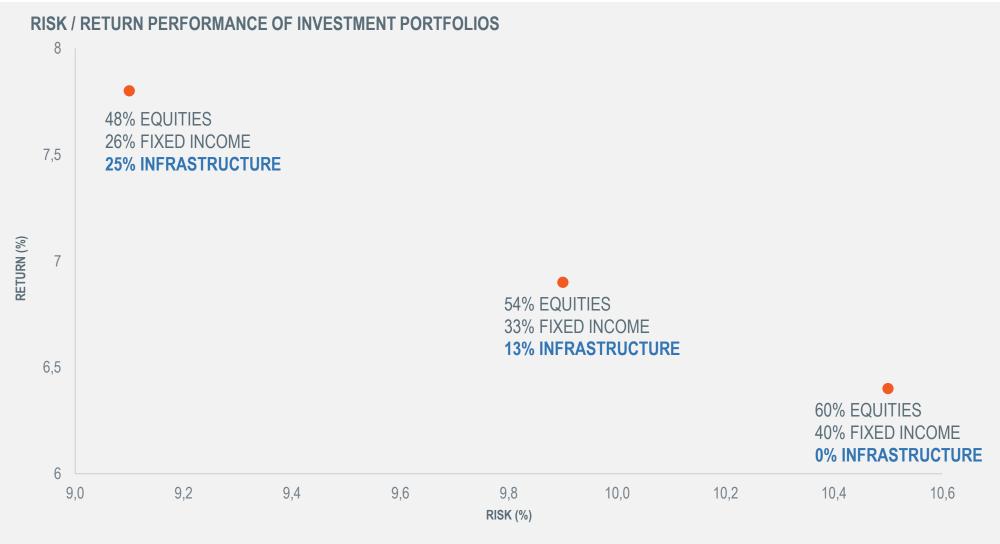
INFRASTRUCTURE HAS HISTORICALLY REMAINED STABLE DURING PERIODS OF MARKET VOLATILITY





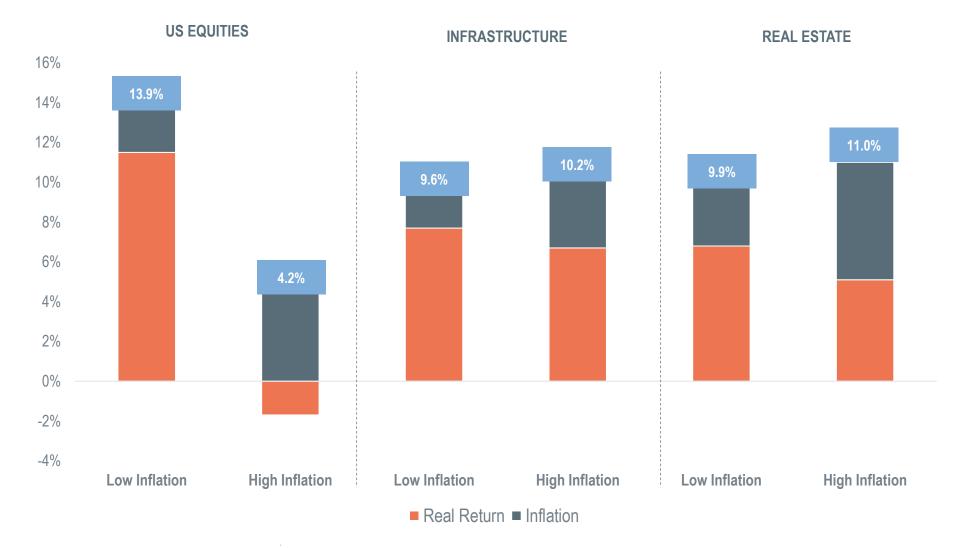


INFRASTRUCTURE ADDS TO PORTFOLIO PERFORMANCE DUE TO AMBER HIGHER RISK-ADJUSTED RETURN AND DIVERSIFICATION BENEFITS



INFRASTRUCTURE ASSETS PROVIDE PROTECTION AGAINST INFLATION





NATURAL MATCH BETWEEN INFRASTRUCTURE INVESTMENT HORIZON AND LONG-TERM DURATION OF PENSION FUNDS



INVESTMENT HORIZON OF INFRASTRUCTURE ASSETS (25-40 YEARS)

TYPICAL PENSION FUND LIABILITY (20-40 YEARS)

TIME HORIZON



STRONG ALIGNMENT OF INTERESTS

Increase size of pension funds assets under management

Increase in investments supporting the development of critical infrastructure

ncrease economic output of society through multiplier effect





DESPITE GLOBAL GEOPOLITICAL INSTABILITY, THE CEE REMAINS AN ATTRACTIVE REGION



12

25%

43%

0.2%
PRIVATE EQUITY SHARE OF GDP IN CEE

CEE COUNTRIES

SHARE OF EU POPULATION

OF REAL EU GDP PER CAPITA GROWTH IN 2024

Euro **CEE** countries EU **NATO OECD** zone Bulgaria **(√)** Croatia Czechia Estonia Greece Hungary Latvia Lithuania Poland Romania Slovakia Slovenia



Source: Emerging Europe

CEE IS ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING REGIONS IN EUROPE WITH AVERAGE FORECAST GDP AHEAD OF THE REST OF THE EU



1 FASTEST GROWING REGION IN THE EU

c.2x

Growth premium over Western Europe over the last 10 years





Rapidly improving energy, transport and digital connectivity to support higher economic growth

2 NEED FOR HIGH QUALITY INFRASTRUCTURE

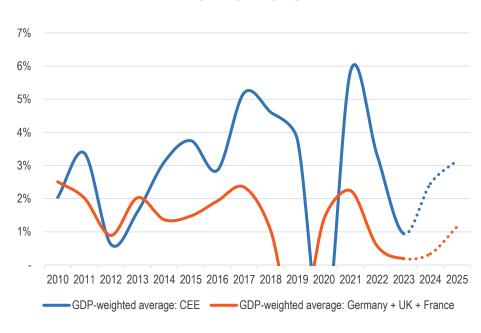
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Gap in infrastructure compared to Western Europe

9 of 12

CEE countries rank in the lower half of the Infrastructure Index¹

REAL ANNUAL GDP GROWTH



KEY DRIVERS FOR FUTURE GROWTH

- Economic and regulatory convergence of CEE EU member states with the rest of EU
- Rapidly improving energy, transport and digital connectivity supporting higher economic growth
- Nearshoring of Europe's industrial capacity driving the need for high quality infrastructure
- Green transition of the region to a cleaner forms of energy to fuel industrial growth and improve energy security

1. Source: International Institute for Management Development (2024)



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