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Nissay Asset Management Launches Nissay SDGs European Credit Fund

Nissay Asset Management Corporation (President and CEO: Hiroyuki Nishi, hereinafter "NAM") is pleased to announce the launch of the Nissay SDGs European Credit Fund.

The SDGs refer to the 2030 Agenda for 17 Sustainable Development Goals, which are shared blueprint in a global partnership, adopted by the United Nations Summit held in September 2015. The goals aim for sustainable and peaceful development in all United Nations Member States' economy, society and environment.

NAM will manage the fund by cooperating with Nippon Life Global Investors Europe Plc (Nippon Life's overseas subsidiary in London). The fund seeks to target long-term stable returns by comprehensively selecting bonds issued by attractively valued companies from the perspective of the SDGs. The fund will also contribute to the achievement of SDGs.

This new open-end privately placed investment trust fund offers wider investment opportunities for many financial institutions who are keen on Socially Responsible Investment, especially for long-term investors such as pension funds, banks and life insurance companies.

NAM will make every effort to contribute to the sustainable society and investment performance. Thank you for your continuous support.

Name	Nissay SDGs European Credit Fund (Currency hedged class)
Key	1. Invest in companies that contribute to the UN Sustainable
Characteristics	Development Goals
	2. Build a 15-year laddered bond portfolio with positive-yielding
	bonds
	3. Minimize currency risk between JPY and EUR exposures of the
	fund by currency hedging transaction

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Launch Date	September 27, 2019
Trust fees	The amount is calculated by multiplying the total net assets by an
	annual rate of 0.26%. (tax excluded)
	•Investment company: 0.24%
	-Sales companies: 0.001%
	•Trustee: 0.019%

The total amount, the maximum amount, and the calculation method of fees, etc. to be borne by the beneficiary, including the trust fee, may not be stated in advance because those differ depending on the investment status and the beneficiary's holding period.

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Interest rates are affected by economic conditions and other factors. Therefore, bond prices fluctuate accordingly. Generally, in an environment of rising interest rates, the price of the underlying bond declines, which may result in losses and a loss of the investment principal (Interest-Rate Risk).

Exchange rates fluctuate in response to economic, domestic and global trends; changes in social conditions and supply and demand conditions, which reflects market participants' investment behavior. There is a risk of incurring losses due to fluctuations in foreign currency exchange rates, etc., which may result in losses and a loss of the investment principal (Foreign Exchange Risk).

If the issuer's financial condition or cash flow deteriorates and becomes impossible to pay interest or redemption under predetermined terms, it is possible that the bond will default and the price of the bond will fall. These cases may result in losses and a loss of the investment principal (Credit Risk).

With regard to a bond which the fund invests, if its liquidity in the market is low, it may be difficult to cash the bond or the fund may have to sell it at a price that is less favorable than the previous market price. These cases may result in losses and a loss of the investment principal (Bond liquidity Risk).

If an issuer of a bond exercises a redemption right before maturity, it may not be able to obtain the return which was initially expected. These cases may result in losses and a loss of the investment principal (Prematurity Risk).

As a general rule, in order to reduce foreign exchange risk, we hedge foreign exchange risk against the yen, and hedging costs are incurred when hedging foreign exchange risk. Hedging costs are primarily determined by the difference in the interest rate of the currency being hedged and the yen, and this interest rate differential may bring the return lower or higher (risk of higher exchange hedging costs).

There is a risk of incurring losses and a loss of the investment principal, due to such factors as the political and economic conditions; foreign exchange regulations; and capital regulations of the country in which the investment is being made (Country Risk).

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