

Relative resilience in China stocks

- Constructive on Chinese equities, particularly in areas aligned with structural growth and policy priorities
- Expectations of continued policy support
- Barbell approach combining high-end manufacturing and AI-driven technology tied to self reliance, with value and income opportunities

Track record of Robeco Chinese A-share Equities (USD)

	Fund	Index	Excess return
Last month	-5.49%	-7.17%	1.69%
Year to date	0.34%	-2.34%	2.68%
1 year	32.00%	23.44%	8.56%
3 year (ann.)	1.21%	4.53%	-3.31%
5 year (ann.)	-6.46%	-0.79%	-5.67%
Since inception	7.02%	4.29%	2.73%

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Source: Robeco, MSCI. Portfolio: Robeco Chinese A-share Equities I-USD Share Class. Index: MSCI China A International Index. All figures in USD. Data end of March 2026. If the currency in which the past performance is displayed differs from the currency of the country in which you reside, then you should be aware that due to exchange rate fluctuations the performance shown may increase or decrease if converted into your local currency. Performance since inception is as of the first full month. Periods shorter than one year are not annualized. Returns gross of fees, based on gross asset value. Values and returns indicated here are before cost; the performance data does not take account of the commissions and costs incurred on the issue and redemption of units. These have a negative effect on the returns shown. Upon request information on other share classes can be provided. Inception: March 2017

Last month's performance

Robeco Chinese A-Share Equities outperformed in March.

At the sector level, Industrials, Information Technology and Materials had a positive contribution. Energy, Utilities and Consumer Staples detracted.

At the stock level, the main contributors were Contemporary Amperex Technology, L&K Engineering and China Construction Bank Corporation. The top detractors were Yunnan Yuntianhua, Western Mining, and Western Superconducting Technologies.

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China A-shares retreated in March as the Middle East conflict emerged as the dominant macro driver. Escalating tensions triggered volatility in energy prices, reignited inflation concerns, and pushed back expectations for US monetary easing, weighing on overall risk sentiment and leading major indices to correct. That said, A-shares appeared relatively more resilient compared with many other markets. Within the market, high-beta sectors faced the brunt of the sell-off, while defensive and dividend-oriented segments demonstrated relative outperformance.

China's March NBS PMI data pointed to modest underlying improvement. Both manufacturing (50.4) and non-manufacturing (50.1) returned to expansion and exceeded expectations. The recovery, however, remains uneven, led by high-tech and equipment manufacturing on the back of industrial upgrading, resilient exports, and continued policy support. New export orders improved, partly reflecting temporarily lower US tariffs, although longer supplier delivery times suggest supply chain disruptions linked to Middle East tensions. While a prolonged energy shock could dampen global demand, China's diversified energy mix provides a degree of relative resilience.

At the same time, rising oil and petrochemical costs pushed input prices sharply higher, signaling mounting upstream inflation pressure and the likelihood of gradual pass-through to downstream sectors. This reinforces expectations of continued policy support, with fiscal measures taking the lead and monetary policy providing targeted liquidity. Infrastructure investment remains underpinned by accelerated special local government bond issuance and new financing quotas, while services activity showed mixed performance after the holiday period. Overall, the data indicate a tentative recovery unfolding amid elevated external uncertainty.

Sector Allocation

Sector	Portfolio Weight	Index Weight	Relative Weight
Industrials	25.4%	16.1%	9.3%
Financials	19.5%	20.2%	-0.7%
Information Technology	19.2%	23.6%	-4.4%
Materials	14.9%	12.8%	2.1%
Consumer Staples	7.7%	8.2%	-0.5%
Health Care	4.4%	4.5%	-0.1%
Consumer Discretionary	3.5%	5.4%	-1.8%
Utilities	3.1%	3.5%	-0.4%
Energy	1.3%	3.4%	-2.1%
Communication Services	0.6%	1.6%	-1.0%
Real Estate	0.3%	0.6%	-0.3%

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The portfolio had an overweight in Industrials and Materials. It held an underweight in Information Technology, Energy, Consumer Discretionary, Communication Services, Financials, Consumer Staples, Utilities and Real Estate. The portfolio was neutral Health Care.

Top ten holdings

Company	Portfolio Weight
Contemporary Amperex Technology Co., Limited Class A	7.0%
Kweichow Moutai Co., Ltd. Class A	4.8%
China Merchants Bank Co., Ltd. Class A	4.3%
China Construction Bank Corporation Class A	4.1%
Ping An Insurance (Group) Company of China, Ltd. Class A	3.5%
Zhongji Innolight Co., Ltd. Class A	2.9%
WuXi AppTec Co., Ltd. Class A	2.7%
ENN Natural Gas Co., Ltd. Class A	2.6%
Advanced Micro-Fabrication Equipment Inc. China Class A	2.6%
Bank of Jiangsu Co., Ltd. Class A	2.6%

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Contemporary Amperex Technology, a leading battery manufacturer and technology innovator, remained our largest holding during the month, followed by Kweichow Moutai, China’s premier liquor brand. China Merchants Bank retained its third-place position. China Construction Bank, one of the country’s major state-owned lenders, advanced to fourth, while Ping An Insurance slipped to fifth. Zhongji Innolight, a key optical module producer, rose to sixth, and Wuxi AppTec, a leading global CDMO provider, climbed to seventh. ENN Natural Gas entered the top ten in eighth place, reflecting our increased exposure to natural gas amid escalating Middle East tensions. Advanced Micro-Fabrication Equipment, a prominent semiconductor equipment manufacturer, moved down to ninth. Bank of Jiangsu rounded out the top ten in tenth place, supported by its attractive dividend yield.

Investment Themes

In building the new China, the country’s leaders are focusing on structural reforms and quality rather than quantity of growth. We therefore believe the best investment themes in China are those tilted to structural growth and reforms. Our focus lies on the following four key themes in the portfolio: 1) Smart consumption, 2) Technology & Innovation, 3) Structural Reform, and 4) Industrial Upgrade.

1	Smart Consumption		Value for money National brands Healthy lifestyles
2	Technology & Innovation		AI & IoT Digital China Self sufficiency
3	Structural Reform		Anti-Involution Financial reform Carbon neutrality
4	Industrial Upgrade		EV/autonomous driving Robotics Going Global

Outlook

China enters 2026 following a strong equity market rally in 2025, driven by renewed confidence in innovation and a moderation in US-China trade tensions. Policymakers are now prioritizing stability, execution quality, and longer-term economic rebalancing rather than aggressive reflation. Against this backdrop, the equity market is transitioning from a valuation-led recovery to a more earnings driven phase.

China's National People's Congress (NPC) has set a 2026 GDP growth target of 4.5–5%, signaling a preference for incremental easing and calibrated support rather than large-scale stimulus. While fiscal and monetary tools remain available, they are being deployed more selectively, with greater emphasis on addressing domestic frictions such as overcapacity, weak pricing power, and inefficient competition, while advancing priorities including anti involution, market unification, and innovation led upgrading.

Fiscal policy is expected to remain supportive, with a budget deficit of around 4% of GDP, front-loaded issuance, and flexibility for modest mid year adjustments if growth weakens. Public investment – particularly in infrastructure, urban renewal, energy transition, and strategic upgrading – continues to anchor activity, alongside tighter oversight of subsidies aimed at improving efficiency and policy effectiveness. Monetary policy should remain moderately accommodative, with small rate or reserve requirement cuts and ample liquidity. The focus has shifted toward stabilizing prices – seeking “less deflation” rather than reflation – through targeted credit support for technology, innovation, SMEs, and domestic demand linked sectors rather than broad based easing.

Although the Iran conflict has heightened global energy risks, China appears relatively well positioned to withstand a potential oil shock. Strategic crude inventories, estimated to cover around three months of imports, offer a meaningful near-term buffer, while a diversified energy mix led by renewables reduces dependence on imported oil for power generation. Additional support from domestic coal capacity, diversified import channels, and strong policy coordination further enhances the country's energy security and flexibility.

Exports have held up reasonably well, and US–China trade relations have shown signs of pragmatic stabilization. China has demonstrated meaningful bargaining leverage, while US policy priorities are increasingly centered on domestic affordability rather than escalation abroad. Together, these dynamics reduce the likelihood of a renewed tariff shock, removing a key tail risk for 2026 and allowing policymakers to remain focused on domestic objectives.

Domestically, growth drivers continue to evolve. While property remains a drag on sentiment, it no longer appears to pose a systemic risk, with policy focused on floor management rather than large scale rescue. Growth momentum is increasingly driven by digital services, advanced manufacturing, and technology led upgrading, supported by investment in infrastructure, energy, and AI related industries. Consumption remains a policy priority, though progress is incremental: near term efforts focus on refining existing programs, with more ambitious measures likely introduced gradually if growth or inflation underperform. Over time, strengthening the social safety net remains essential to sustaining consumption.

AI stands out as a durable structural theme. China is building a cost efficient, near full stack AI ecosystem, leveraging scale, engineering execution, and optimization on less advanced hardware to accelerate adoption and commercialization across industries. With market valuations now around historical averages, earnings will be the key determinant of equity performance in 2026. After last year's multiple expansion, returns are likely to be more selective amid continued sector divergence.

Overall, we remain constructive on Chinese equities, particularly in areas aligned with structural growth and policy priorities. Our preferred barbell strategy combines exposure to high end manufacturing and AI driven technology tied to self-reliance, with value and income opportunities in high dividend stocks and beneficiaries of anti involution policies, especially upstream industries with resilient demand. While macro challenges persist, China's emphasis on disciplined policy support, innovation, and structural upgrading provides a solid foundation for selective, long term investment opportunities in 2026 and beyond.

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