

A year packed into a month

- Headline gains masked increasing dispersion beneath the surface
- Structural demand from AI and datacenters supports solar, storage and grid
- Added Vertiv, Ormat Technologies and Weyerhaeuser funded by exits from Trane Technologies, Hydro One and RELX

Track record of Robeco Global Climate Transition Equities (EUR)

	Fund	Index	Excess return
Last month	1.55%	1.65%	-0.10%
Year to date	1.55%	1.65%	-0.10%
1 year	5.98%	6.50%	-0.52%
3 year (ann.)	15.47%	19.30%	-3.83%
Since inception	14.74%	15.75%	-1.01%

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Source: Robeco, MSCI. Portfolio: Robeco Global Climate Transition Equities (EUR) I-share class. *Index: MSCI All Country World Index (Net Return); MSCI World Climate Change Index until 30/09/2024. All figures in EUR. Data end of January 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: 15-Jul-22. Performance shown as of the fund's actual inception date, whereas such data is normally presented as of the beginning of the following month.

Market developments

Equity markets came into 2026 already running hot, and January mostly kept that momentum going while subtly changing who is in charge of the tape (+0.9% in EUR; +2.2% in USD). Global renewables and clean tech equities saw a mixed but generally constructive January, with performance bifurcating between policy-levered names and those tied to datacenter driven power demand and storage. Traditional wind and solar developers remained under pressure as investors digested softer European PV growth expectations, ongoing project cancellations in hydrogen, and policy frictions in US offshore wind and permitting. In contrast, storage, grid infrastructure and select utility-scale solar beneficiaries of AI/datacenter load growth and energy-security themes continued to attract capital, helped by clearer long-term visibility and improving financing conditions. Investor positioning

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reflected a preference for quality balance sheets and company-specific tailwinds, rather than broad beta to the renewables complex.

Last month's performance

In January, our strategy had a positive absolute return, modestly trailing the benchmark (+1.6% versus +1.7%, respectively). Sector-wise, the main positive contributors were Financials and Consumer Discretionary, whereas Technology and Consumer Staples lagged.

In terms of stock selection, Siemens Energy contributed best in January, continuing the path they were on in 2025. The company is active in the first and foremost bottleneck for AI services: Power. With all focus on the AI supply chain so far this year, Siemens Energy is in the right position. Analysts are upgrading their estimates, competitors are reporting strong results and we expect Siemens Energy to report strong numbers as well.

Resona Holdings contributed nicely to performance. Resona is Japan's fourth largest bank, but with the largest regional presence, enjoying strong loan growth with SME's, in particular. As other Japanese banks, it also stands to benefit from a steepening yield curve with higher asset valuations more than offsetting rising liabilities from higher rates.

Semiconductor equipment maker Applied Materials contributed as well. The company continues to benefit from very strong demand in the AI chip supply chain. Confidence was further boosted by strong results and commentary from industry leaders TSMC and ASML.

On the flipside, First Solar was the largest detractor in January. After some initial profit taking after a strong 2025, the stock got a real hit after Tesla announced it wants to significantly grow its solar business in the coming years, potentially threatening First Solar in the process. Even though there are a lot of questions around the actual plans and feasibility of those, these comments alone triggered a sell-off in the stock.

Infrastructure software play Trimble also underperformed. The company had very little news to report, but investors fear AI is going to kill software. Most software companies derated meaningfully, after an already weak 2025. Attractive valuation is not yet enough of a support until management finds a way to dismiss the negative narrative that looms above Trimble and its peers.

Finally, Sprouts Farmers Market continued its descent. Without much company-specific news, it is clear the markets are deploying capital elsewhere and see consumer staples as a source of funds.

Portfolio construction

The strategy selects global companies whose economic activities can actively mitigate climate change and its impacts. The focus is primarily on developed markets and our investment process is based on bottom-up stock selection. We choose stocks based on high potential free cash flow (FCF) generation, combined with a solid long-term track record for ROIC (return on invested capital). We integrate the most material ESG factors into our fundamental company analysis and we combine fundamental and valuation discipline with strict risk management. In order to optimize risk in a concentrated portfolio, we take positions in companies and scale them according to our conviction level and their contribution to the portfolio's total risk exposure. In other words, the highest-conviction names will be allocated the highest share of our risk budget. This optimizes risk control by taking into account the correlation of the holdings and helps avoid unintended biases in a concentrated portfolio.

Top ten active portfolio weights

Company	Portfolio Weight	Index Weight	Relative Weight
Siemens Energy AG	3.7%	0.1%	3.5%
Alphabet Inc. Class A	6.6%	3.8%	2.8%
Resona Holdings, Inc.	2.5%	0.0%	2.5%
Steel Dynamics, Inc.	2.4%	0.0%	2.4%
Celestica Inc.	2.3%	0.0%	2.3%
HA Sustainable Infrastructure Capital, Inc.	2.3%	0.0%	2.3%
Bank of America Corp	2.6%	0.4%	2.2%
TopBuild Corp.	2.2%	0.0%	2.2%
NVIDIA Corporation	7.0%	4.8%	2.1%
Contemporary Amperex Technology Co., Limited Class A	2.2%	0.0%	2.1%

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Our top position is Siemens Energy AG, a prominent German energy technology company specializing in gas and steam turbines, grid technologies, and renewable energy solutions. The company's innovative approach and significant \$1 billion investment in US manufacturing are key drivers, enabling it to meet the surging demand for electricity and enhance power generation capabilities. With a strategic focus on expanding its manufacturing capacity, Siemens Energy is well-positioned to capitalize on growth opportunities in the booming electricity market, particularly in gas turbines and grid technology, making it an attractive investment opportunity in the specialty industrial machinery sector. Our second-largest active position is Alphabet Inc., a leading US technology company renowned for its innovative approach across various segments, including Google Services, Google Cloud, and Other Bets. The company's strong capabilities in artificial intelligence and its diverse revenue streams, which encompass advertising, cloud solutions, and consumer subscriptions, are key drivers of its growth potential. Despite recent market volatility, Alphabet's commitment to AI and its expansive portfolio position it favorably for long-term success, making it an attractive investment opportunity in the evolving tech landscape. Our third active position is Resonance Specialties Limited, an Indian manufacturer and marketer of specialty chemicals, including pyridine and its derivatives. The company's specialized focus and diverse product portfolio cater to essential industries such as agrochemicals and pharmaceuticals, positioning it well for growth. As demand for specialty chemicals continues to rise, Resonance Specialties Limited offers a compelling investment opportunity within the basic materials sector, particularly given its strong foothold in critical markets.

Portfolio changes

In January, we welcomed Vertiv as a newcomer to the portfolio, which commands a dominant market position in liquid cooling and electrical equipment into data centers, one of the fastest-growing market segments. We sold Trane Technologies instead, where we see a less attractive risk-reward setup compared to Vertiv. Geothermal project developer Ormat Technologies is also a new addition. The latest enhanced geothermal technologies (EGS) are called the "Shale 3.0 revolution", as it closely mirrors shale fracking technologies. Tax credits and permitting reform from the OBBB seems to be very supportive for geothermal. We took profits in Hydro One instead to fund this purchase. Another new name to the portfolio is forestry REIT Weyerhaeuser, which might benefit from lower expected mortgage rates that could spur new home construction activity. Valuation is very attractive and it's a great play on carbon credits given its massive plots of timberland to facilitate this. We decided to throw in the towel on RELX, as the AI narrative remains against the company and its large US presence hurts earnings given dollar weakness.

Sector Allocation

Sector	Portfolio Weight	Index Weight	Relative Weight
Information Technology	26.8%	26.7%	0.1%
Financials	17.0%	17.3%	-0.3%
Industrials	13.6%	11.1%	2.5%
Health Care	10.2%	8.9%	1.3%
Consumer Discretionary	9.1%	10.0%	-0.8%
Communication Services	8.7%	9.0%	-0.2%
Materials	3.5%	3.9%	-0.4%
Utilities	3.4%	2.6%	0.8%
Energy	2.7%	3.7%	-1.0%
Consumer Staples	2.7%	5.2%	-2.5%
Real Estate	2.3%	1.8%	0.5%

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We choose to take a broad approach instead of building a narrow thematic portfolio. As we believe all sectors have a role to play in the transition to net zero, the strategy invests both in companies that facilitate the transition and companies that will need to transition themselves.

Outlook

Policy remained a key support, especially in Europe. The upcoming EU Industrial Accelerator Act, with proposed clean-product quotas of up to 60-80% and faster permitting, underpinned sentiment in EU-centric equipment suppliers such as wind OEMs and inverter manufacturers. Germany's step-up in onshore wind auction volumes to 11 GW for 2026, alongside a strong 2025 permitting pipeline, reinforced the structural onshore story even as offshore wind remained fragile. Meanwhile, global battery storage momentum was a bright spot: annual installations surpassed 100 GW in 2025, dominated by China and the US, bolstering confidence in related value chains. Near term, the sector faces a tug-of-war between accelerating structural demand and persistent execution and policy risks. On the positive side, hyperscaler capex pipelines and rising datacenter load growth should continue to support utility-scale solar, storage, smart grid, and geothermal names, as utilities prioritize scalable, grid-stabilizing solutions. Europe's policy cadence – including post-2030 climate and ETS reforms and the Industrial Accelerator Act – should further benefit EU-based clean-tech manufacturers and grid players as frameworks crystallize into auctions and orders. Against this backdrop, investors may favor diversified clean-energy platforms that can pivot toward storage, flexible thermal, and grid solutions, and those positioned as indirect "transition hedges" on AI infrastructure rather than pure-play volume growth stories in wind/solar. Selectivity, balance-sheet strength and visible contracted cash flows are likely to be increasingly rewarded as correlations between AI, infrastructure and clean-energy equities rise.

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