

Maintaining discipline at new highs

- Valuations are compelling, while earnings revisions are still supportive
- Korea and Taiwan were our top contributors in May
- Focus on companies of value with a future in Asian ex Japan

Track record of Robeco Asian Stars Equities (USD)

| | Fund | Index | Excess return |
|-----------------|--------|--------|---------------|
| Last month | 13.98% | 11.25% | 2.74% |
| Year to date | 28.35% | 27.85% | 0.51% |
| 1 year | 57.48% | 56.62% | 0.86% |
| 3 year (ann.) | 24.24% | 26.00% | -1.76% |
| 5 year (ann.) | 10.80% | 7.59% | 3.21% |
| 10 year (ann.) | 12.98% | 11.30% | 1.68% |
| Since inception | 9.86% | 7.15% | 2.71% |

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Last month's performance

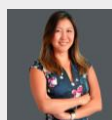
Asian markets rallied another 11.3% in May and reached an all-time high, outperforming the world index (+5%) by a large margin. After weathering a bout of volatility caused by higher rates (US 10yr rising 30bps), normal service was restored in Asian equities later in the month as Information Technology was once again the best-performing sector by far. As a result, Korea (+35.0%) and Taiwan (+16.3%), saw the largest gains amid strong 1Q26 earnings and upward earnings revisions. The expected wealth effect from equity gains and income increases also buoyed non-tech sectors in these markets. By contrast, although Internet and Tech firms in China also reported resilient earnings and reiterated a commitment to future AI capex, non-tech sectors dragged China (-3.0%) lower due to ongoing weakness in consumption. On the event side, the Trump-Xi meeting was largely uneventful for the market, but regulators' tightening on overseas brokerage firms triggered liquidity concerns in HK (-1.1%), evidenced by even negative southbound flow last month. Service-heavy Tech proved to be a headwind for India (-0.4%) amid concerns about obsolescence. ASEAN (+0.9%) traded largely sideways in May, lagging behind most regional peers.

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Lack of AI exposure and vulnerability to oil prices continue to weigh on market performance. Multiple ASEAN central banks turned hawkish, notably BI and BSP, leading to the risk of rising interest costs in the near future.

Brent rent fell 19.3% (dated Brent -23.8%) in May, marking the sharpest monthly drop since 2020; WTI declined 16.8%. The weakness was primarily driven by a geopolitical risk-premium unwind as markets grew more optimistic about easing US-Iran tensions even as supportive fundamentals (e.g., inventory draws and expectations of supply tightness) provided only a partial offset. In base and industrial metals, copper gained +7.8%, aluminium was up +5.2%, and iron ore gained +1.9%. Nickel posted a monthly decline (-2.1%). Precious metals sidelined in the near-term. Gold fell 1.7% (-1.1% in April), silver prices gained +3.2% (-1.8% in April). Gold is stuck between key moving averages, with conviction capped by energy-driven inflation risk and Fed repricing for now.

The portfolio outperformed its benchmark driven by stock selection. Korea and Taiwan were the main positive contributors, but Vietnam and Indonesia detracted. In terms of sectors, stock selection was positive in IT and Financials, but detracted in Utilities and Consumer Discretionary.

On the positive side, our memory overweight continued to work well this month: Samsung Electronics Pref and SK Hynix performed very well. Mediatek in Taiwan is well positioned in AI ASIC chips and CPU. Lite-on Technology caught up this month on strong earnings delivery. Samsung Life has a large stake in Samsung Electronics and the market began to account for the value of this stake.

Conversely, not owning Samsung Electronics common shares and Samsung Electro-Mechanics detracted. KT Corp in Korea was a defensive exposure and lagged this month. Hanwha Corp in Korea detracted this month along with other conglomerates in Korea after a strong rally. Sany Heavy corrected this month after a strong earnings report last month.

Sector Allocation

| Sector | Portfolio Weight | Index Weight | Relative Weight |
|------------------------|------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Information Technology | 46.4% | 48.1% | -1.7% |
| Financials | 17.1% | 15.9% | 1.3% |
| Industrials | 11.4% | 7.9% | 3.5% |
| Communication Services | 7.9% | 6.0% | 2.0% |
| Consumer Discretionary | 7.4% | 9.1% | -1.7% |
| Utilities | 2.7% | 1.7% | 1.0% |
| Health Care | 2.1% | 2.5% | -0.4% |
| Real Estate | 1.8% | 1.5% | 0.3% |
| Materials | 1.7% | 3.1% | -1.4% |
| Consumer Staples | 1.4% | 2.1% | -0.6% |
| Energy | 0.0% | 2.1% | -2.1% |

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The fund is heavily invested in IT, financials, and consumer stocks. We believe Asia's edge in technology is a critical reason for investors to prioritize this region. Our preference lies with high-quality, well-valued stocks in IT hardware and semiconductors that are aligned with long-term growth trends such as the internet of things, 5G, and AI. In terms of direct internet investments, we are selective, avoiding high-priced stocks with unrealistic earnings projections. The consumer sector in Asia presents promising long-term opportunities driven by an increasing shift towards consumption. Financial inclusion and rising wealth in Asia are expected to boost profits for well-positioned financial companies over the next decade, including those involved in insurance, retail banking, or fintech. We prefer financial firms with strong capital buffers, attractive valuations, and structural growth potential in the region. Additionally, we have increased our investments in regional utilities that offer attractive valuations and contribute to long-term carbon neutrality goals through energy transition.

Top ten holdings

| Company | Portfolio Weight |
|--|-------------------------|
| SK hynix Inc. | 11.6% |
| Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing Co., Ltd. | 10.3% |
| Samsung Electronics Co Ltd Pfd Non-Voting | 10.2% |
| MediaTek Inc | 5.8% |
| Tencent Holdings Ltd | 3.3% |
| KT Corporation | 3.2% |
| Hanwha Corp | 2.9% |
| SK Square Co., Ltd. | 2.8% |
| Alibaba Group Holding Limited | 2.7% |
| Hon Hai Precision Industry Co., Ltd. | 2.7% |

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We are optimistic about the technology value chain in Asia and anticipate companies benefiting from strong, structural demand. In particular, we see SK Hynix, Hon Hai, Mediatek, Samsung Electronics, and TSMC as prime opportunities. Considering the long-term prospects for financial inclusion and wealth growth in Asia, we prioritize high-quality assets such as AIA, Huatai Securities, ICICI Bank, Axis Bank and Ping An. Additionally, we emphasize cash-flow analysis and favor undervalued stocks with robust fundamentals; Alibaba, Tencent, FPT, Shandong Weigao and KT Corp serve as notable examples.

Country Allocation

| Country | Portfolio Weight | Index Weight | Relative Weight |
|-------------|------------------|--------------|-----------------|
| Korea | 34.0% | 25.7% | 8.3% |
| Taiwan | 23.2% | 29.5% | -6.3% |
| China | 21.2% | 22.7% | -1.5% |
| India | 8.5% | 12.1% | -3.6% |
| Hong Kong | 5.6% | 3.7% | 1.9% |
| Indonesia | 2.4% | 0.6% | 1.7% |
| Singapore | 1.6% | 3.2% | -1.5% |
| Philippines | 1.3% | 0.3% | 1.0% |
| Vietnam | 1.2% | 0.0% | 1.2% |
| Thailand | 1.1% | 1.1% | -0.0% |

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Overall, we favor countries with attractive valuations based on cash flow relative to returns on invested capital. Our portfolio is heavily weighted towards China, India, Korea and Taiwan. The Chinese market rallied on AI optimism and the spillover effect to the rest of the economy, but its economic growth recovery remains uncertain in 2026. We focus on earnings recovery and stock selection in China. The Korean government's corporate governance reform agenda has been acknowledged by the market, and while we anticipate more concrete actions, the cyclical nature of earnings will test the commitment to improving shareholder returns in Korea. The India market has seen a correction and valuations have become more reasonable. We continue to seek value stocks in this promising market. Indonesia has experienced high volatility, presenting attractive valuations against bottoming earnings revisions. The long-term growth potential of this economy remains bright. We are also optimistic about Vietnam due to its positive long-term earnings growth outlook and low valuations.

Currency policy

The US Dollar (DXY Index) rose 0.9% in May. Most Asian currencies depreciated against the US dollar, except for TWD (+1.0%) and CNY (+0.9%). The weakest currencies this month were IDR (-3.0%) and KRW (-1.8%).

Outlook

Despite elevated geopolitical risks and higher energy prices, Asian equity markets have rebounded to new highs. Performance, however, has been notably narrow, concentrated in AI-exposed IT leaders in Korea and Taiwan. Encouragingly, capex and order momentum across the AI ecosystem continues to support earnings growth, particularly within semiconductors and related supply chains. We previously viewed the Iran-related sell-off as an attractive entry point given resilient fundamentals and the valuation reset at that time – a view that has been validated by the subsequent rebound.

That said, the recent rally underscores the need for discipline. Higher oil prices are likely to feed through to inflation, interest rate expectations and ultimately demand, which increases the risk of second-order effects on earnings outside the narrow AI cohort. While valuations remain attractive in aggregate and relative to the US – provided IT earnings remain robust – the margin for error is narrowing as concentration risk increases. From a portfolio construction perspective, we frame the outlook around two key scenarios.

First, one in which there is a continuation of the current narrow, AI-led market. In this environment, the priority is to maintain an appropriate risk budget to the theme: gradually moderating beta exposure as valuations become more stretched, while retaining sufficient participation given the structural, multi-year nature of the AI cycle. Within this, stock selection becomes increasingly critical. As the AI cycle evolves – from GPUs to memory, photonics and now physical AI – we see rising dispersion driven by product cycles, valuations and earnings delivery, creating opportunities for alpha through differentiated positioning.

A second scenario is one in which hyperscaler capex slows, leading to negative earnings revisions, compounded by the macro drag from sustained higher oil prices. In this outcome, returns are likely to penalize crowded, high-expectation names most severely. Portfolio resilience will depend on identifying stocks with valuation support, balance-sheet strength and credible earnings momentum, particularly those less exposed to higher rates, weaker demand and energy-related cost pressures.

Overall, we remain constructive on Asian equities. Absolute and relative valuations remain compelling, earnings revisions are still supportive, and the region continues to offer differentiated structural growth opportunities. However, the combination of a sharp rebound, elevated energy prices and narrowing market leadership reinforces the importance of vigilance – closely monitoring earnings delivery, managing concentration risk, and diversifying sources of alpha within portfolio construction. We focus on bottom-up stock picking and on companies with solid cash-flow generation trading at a good price, with positive earnings and price momentum. The fund's portfolio (51 stocks) is good value at 10.4x forward earnings, 7.5 x cash flow, 1.9x book, 22% ROE and 1.9% dividend yield.

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