

Real estate hit by higher rates

- A renewed higher-for-longer interest rate narrative caught up on the property sector
- A resilient second-quarter reporting season and corporate activity underscore improving fundamentals and attractive valuations
- Data centers continued to perform well, while consumer-facing REITs took a step back in August

Track record of Robeco Sustainable Property Equities

	Fund	Index	Excess return
Last month	-3.49%	-3.96%	0.47%
Year to date	9.57%	9.57%	0.00%
1-year	9.43%	9.76%	-0.32%
3-year (ann.)	5.74%	7.28%	-1.54%
5-year (ann.)	0.69%	1.25%	-0.56%
10-year (ann.)	3.95%	3.03%	0.92%
Since inception (ann.)*	5.60%	4.82%	0.78%

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Market review and developments

Robust headline growth data and strong Nvidia earnings took risk assets to new heights in August, with the MSCI World index rising +1.6% in EUR. The listed real estate sector, however, did not participate and in fact went down -3.96% as measured by the S&P Developed Property Index. The month reversed the pattern of the previous two.

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Where June and July saw listed real estate outperform general equities, August saw the opposite and the sector's mid-year lead over general equities has not merely gone but reversed with the S&P Developed Property index now up +9.57% year-to-date versus +14.35% for the MSCI World. A hawkish repricing of Federal Reserve policy expectations, rising bond yields and a renewed higher-for-longer interest rates narrative acted as headwinds for the listed real estate sector.

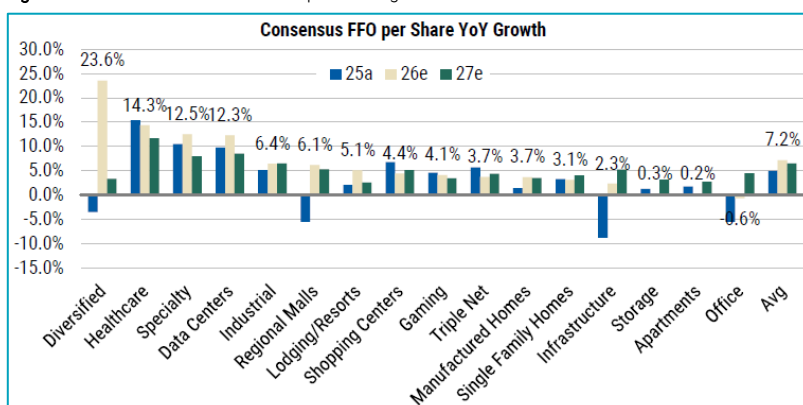
Policymakers played an important role in the renewed focus on higher-for-longer interest rates. While the US Treasury continued to signal discomfort with elevated long-term bond yields, the Federal Reserve's messaging was more consequential for markets. The FOMC minutes showed that many officials would favour a rate increase if inflation failed to decline, and Fed Chair Kevin Warsh delivered a hawkish message at Jackson Hole. Markets responded by keeping a September rate hike firmly in play. While the US 10-year government bond yield ended the month little changed at 4.75%, the real yield rose to 2.44%, a two-year high.

Outside the US the long end moved further still. The Japanese 10-year government bond yield rose 15 basis points to 2.96%, its highest level since the late 1990s, and the 30-year bond set an all-time record. The Japanese Prime Minister's request, which became public in August, that the Bank of Japan "buy more bonds when necessary" to cap long-term rates was read as a sign of fiscal dominance against a record ¥122 trillion budget. The German 10-year Bund yield gained 12 basis points to 3.32% and the French 10-year bond went up to 4.18% ending the month at a higher level than the Italian 10-year bond yield at 4.15%. The Australian 10-year rose 17 basis points to 5.09%. The UK 10-year government bond was broadly unchanged at 5.06%. As the performance section sets out, the regional pattern of property returns followed the regional pattern of sovereign yields almost exactly.

In an environment of strong nominal GDP growth, credit quality remains sound. Broad US investment-grade corporate spreads tightened by one basis point to 67 basis points, and the spread on investment-grade US REIT debt widened only 2 basis points to 72 basis points; the all-in yield on that debt rose to 5.31% from 5.24%.

Second-quarter results reporting wrapped up in August and confirmed that operating fundamentals remain sound. Approximately 70% of US REITs beat consensus and 86% raised full-year guidance, and more than half of the revised midpoints cleared consensus. Earnings growth expectations have been revised up and now point to mid-single-digit growth (figure 1), driven by accelerating same-store NOI growth. Taken together, second-quarter results suggest that August's weakness was driven primarily by higher discount rates rather than a deterioration in operating fundamentals.

Figure 1 – US REITs consensus FFO per share growth

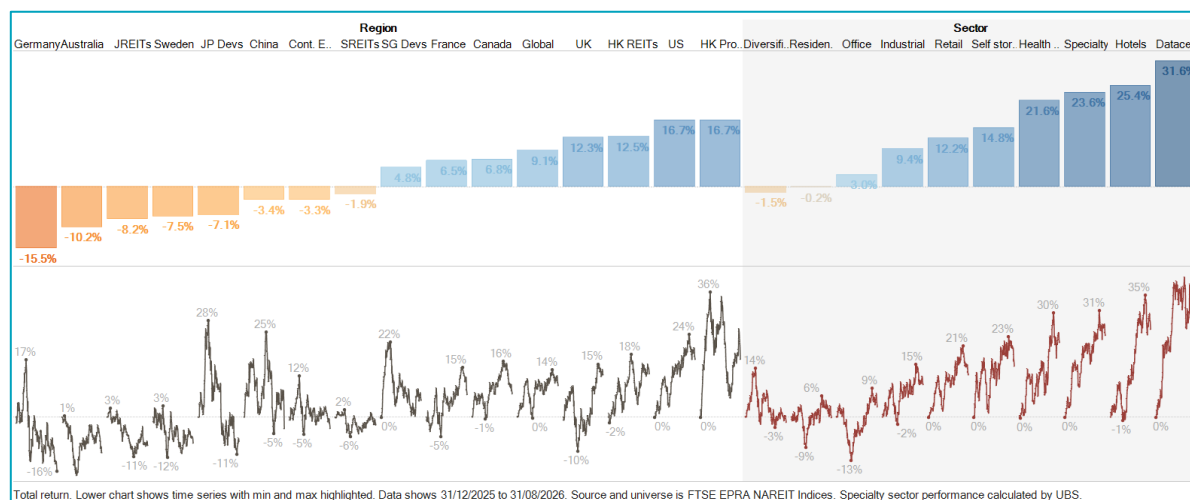


Source: Morgan Stanley. Data as of August 2026.

Last month's performance

Global listed real estate (S&P Developed Property Index) returned -3.96% in August, underperforming general equities by 556 basis points and ending two consecutive months of outperformance.

Figure 2 - Performance by region and sector, YTD



Source: UBS Research. Data end of August 2026.

From a regional perspective, performances were quite similar. Europe was down -4.4%, Asia-Pacific ex-Japan -4.1%, North America -4.0% and Japan -3.6%. Within Europe the dispersion was larger. The continental markets where sovereign yields rose most were hit hardest with Germany down -7.8% and France -6.6%, while the UK, where gilt yields were unchanged, fell only -1.7%. Australia (-5.6%) was the weakest market in Asia-Pacific, consistent with the 17 basis point rise in the Australian 10-year yield, while Hong Kong (-3.3%) and Singapore (-2.6%) held up better than the region as a whole.

In August the AI trade re-established itself and the flow went back the other way. Within property the same fault line was visible. Data Center REITs was the only subindustry to finish the month in positive territory (+0.3%), insulated by secular demand that overrode the rate headwind. Health Care REITs (-2.3%) and Single-Family Residential REITs (-2.4%) were the next most resilient, both supported by demand that is structural rather than cyclical – senior housing for the first, a housing shortage for the second. At the other end, Hotel & Resort REITs were the weakest (-7.1%), a mean reversion after entering August as the best-performing subindustry year-to-date with a gain of 36%, compounded by weak labour data and Marriott's warning that the Middle East conflict was weighing on travel demand. Retail REITs (-6.4%) followed, hit by anxiety around the outlook for the consumer. Walmart reported its weakest US comparable sales growth in over six years, with management describing an “arguably softer consumer environment”. High fuel prices and the fading fiscal impulse from earlier tax refunds compounded the pressure, and July payrolls contracted.

The fund returned -3.49%, outperforming the benchmark by 47 basis points, mostly driven by the overweight position in Data Center REITs, the underweight in Hotel & Resort REITs and selection within the Multi-Family Residential REITs, partly offset by selection within Retail REITs.

The largest contributors were Equinix (+2.1%), American Tower (+0.4%), Irish Residential Properties (+1.7%) and Mirvac (+2.8%). The underweight in Simon Property Group (-8.3%) and the nil weight in Host Hotels & Resorts (-13.6%) were also among the top contributors to the relative performance. Equinix is the portfolio's largest holding; having de-rated in July on the increase to its capital expenditure plan, it recovered in August as the market refocused on the demand side. Irish Residential (+1.7%) held up on solid first-half results and the structural support of the new Irish rental regulations. Mirvac (+2.8%) rose on FY26 results that confirmed an earnings inflection, gaining 6.6% on the day of the print.

Some of the largest detractors to the performance were Retail REITs. Kite Realty (-10.7%) was the largest detractor. Second-quarter results beat, but the shares had entered the month up 25.4% year-to-date and the stock

corrected in sympathy with the overall Retail REITs subindustry: Federal Realty (-7.4%), Unibail-Rodamco-Westfield (-7.5%), Brixmor (-9.2%) and Phillips Edison (-9.7%) were all detractors to the relative performance. Hysan Development (-14.0%) was the largest detractor outside retail; first-half revenue was broadly in line with expectations, but the company will have to refinance a construction loan on its new project development, Lee Garden 8, while uncertainty around the leasing progress remains an overhang in a soft office leasing environment. Alexandria Real Estate (-1.3%) fell after second-quarter results showed operating occupancy down to 86.9%, with known lease expiries facing 12-24 months of downtime. Sumitomo Realty (-8.8%) fell with the move in Japanese yields, and Empire State Realty (-11.3%) continued lower after trimming its full-year outlook in late July on weaker observatory attendance.

Portfolio Changes

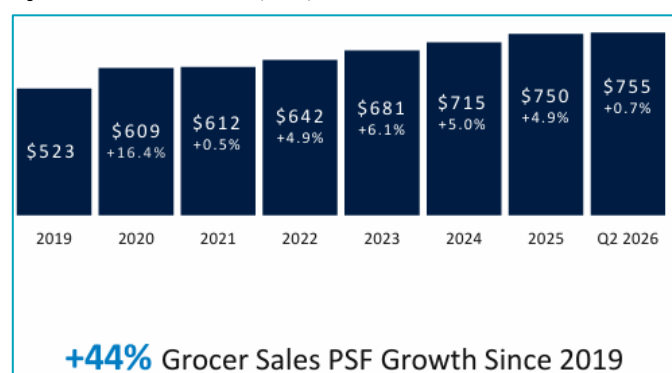
August was another active month, with eight changes to the portfolio. Within Sustainable Cities we continued the rotation of our US retail exposure, initiating a position in Phillips Edison & Company. Phillips Edison combines the resilience of grocery-anchored shopping centres with a strong external growth pipeline. Its consistent same-store growth profile, supplemented by an accretive acquisition platform, should drive both its cash flow and its dividend growth outlook. New retail supply is expected to run at only around 0.3% of existing stock through 2030, against a 1.2% long-term average, and tenant sales continue to outpace rent growth.

Figure 3 – PECO's Strategy



Source: Phillips Edison company material. Investor Presentation August 2026.

Figure 4 – PECO Grocer Sales per sqft Growth



Source: Phillips Edison company material. Investor Presentation August 2026.

Also within Sustainable Cities, we sold the position in Rayonier: its acquisition of PotlatchDeltic carries strategic question marks and is not delivering results, while the moribund housing market remains a cyclical headwind.

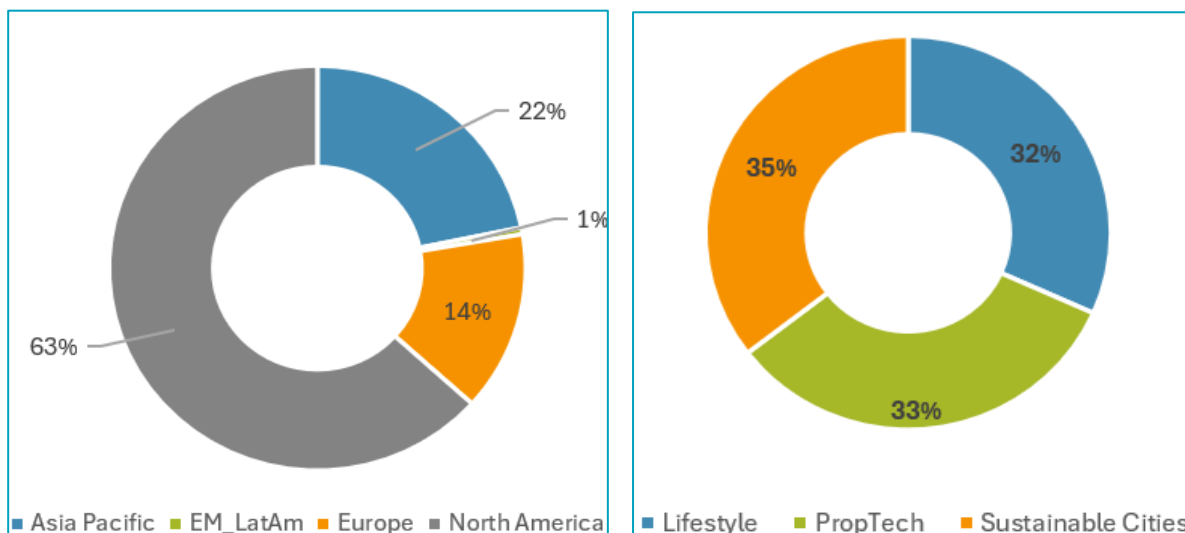
Within PropTech we made a further reduction in Prologis. The proceeds were redeployed partly within the same subindustry, such as to First Industrial. We also trimmed CBRE Group, taking some profit after the recent rally; operational results remain strong, but higher rates could cap the upside from here. Finally, we exited the PropTech holding Alexandria Real Estate. The hangover from the lab-space development boom is painful and the end is not in sight. Alexandria's strategic review planned a major unwind of the excesses built up in the period just after Covid, but execution is proving more difficult than expected, and the company now has to resort to expensive financing to bridge the gap, which pushes the potential recovery further out. The August results made the point: operating occupancy fell to 86.9%, and an expensive USD 1bn junior subordinated notes was issued.

Within Lifestyle we added to two holdings. We increased Vivmark Residential. Vivmark is the new name of the entity resulting from the merger of AvalonBay Communities and Equity Residential, and merger-related price pressure gave us the opportunity to add. The combined company has a better balance between cash flow generation and development spending than either predecessor had on its own. We increased Mirvac Group - after a multi-year struggle with a deteriorating Australian residential market as the RBA embarked on an aggressive rate-hiking cycle, Mirvac's earnings are inflecting now: FY26 results reported in August showed year-on-year growth as gross margins recovered, with all impaired legacy projects now settled.

Portfolio Positioning

The portfolio is invested in three key trends, which we believe are the key drivers of sustained structural growth: Sustainable Cities, Lifestyle and PropTech. The fund is allocated 35%, 32% and 33% to the Sustainable Cities, Lifestyle and PropTech trends respectively. Sustainable Cities increased by one percentage point over the month, the initiation of Phillips Edison more than offsetting the sale of Rayonier, while PropTech declined by a similar amount following the reductions in Prologis and CBRE Group and the sale of Alexandria Real Estate, partly offset by the addition to First Industrial. Lifestyle was unchanged, with additions to Vivmark Residential and Mirvac Group.

Figure 5 - Regional and trend breakdown



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There were two changes to the top 10 relative positions during the month. First Industrial entered the overweights following the August addition, while AvalonBay Communities left, having ceased to exist as a separate listing on completion of its merger with Equity Residential; the successor holding, Vivmark Residential, does not make it in the top 10 overweights.

Figure 6 - Top ten relative weights

Overweights			Underweights		
1	Equinix, Inc.	2.8%	1	Simon Property Group, Inc.	-2.7%
2	Federal Realty Investment Trust	2.7%	2	Realty Income Corporation	-2.7%
3	Kite Realty Group Trust	2.5%	3	Public Storage	-2.4%
4	Essex Property Trust, Inc.	2.1%	4	Ventas, Inc.	-2.1%
5	Unibail-Rodamco-Westfield SE Stapled Sec	2.0%	5	Prologis, Inc.	-2.0%
6	First Industrial Realty Trust, Inc.	1.9%	6	Iron Mountain, Inc.	-1.6%
7	Extra Space Storage Inc.	1.9%	7	VICI Properties Inc	-1.3%
8	CubeSmart	1.9%	8	Mitsui Fudosan Co., Ltd.	-1.2%
9	LXP Industrial Trust	1.9%	9	Vonovia SE	-0.9%
10	CBRE Group, Inc. Class A	1.8%	10	Daiwa House Industry Co., Ltd	-0.8%

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The top 10 overweight positions in the portfolio represent companies that are beneficiaries of the three trends, which we believe are the key drivers of sustained sector growth: PropTech, Sustainable Cities and Lifestyle.

Equinix, the largest publicly listed interconnected data center REIT, and CBRE Group, the largest publicly listed real estate services company, are part of the PropTech trend, alongside the logistics names LXP Industrial and First Industrial. Equinix benefits from the growing demand for digital infrastructure as businesses transition to hybrid cloud environments. In North America, strong data center fundamentals are supported by limited new supply, constrained by a lack of power availability and, increasingly, by local planning restrictions, alongside robust demand. The proliferation of AI applications is expected to drive not only demand for data center power but increasingly demand for low-latency interconnection ecosystems. CBRE offers property management, brokerage and advisory services and has expanded materially into the data center sector, managing over 700 data centers and engaging in investment sales and development through Trammell Crow. Logistics remains structurally supported by e-commerce, supply-chain reconfiguration and constrained new supply.

Within Sustainable Cities, Federal Realty Investment Trust, Kite Realty Group Trust and Unibail-Rodamco-Westfield are our largest overweight retail positions. All own well-located, hard-to-replicate assets in supply-constrained urban catchments, where limited new development over the past decade has restored pricing power to landlords.

A number of portfolio holdings benefit from evolving lifestyle preferences, for example in the residential and self-storage sectors. Vivmark Residential, the entity created by the merger of AvalonBay Communities and Equity Residential, and Essex Property Trust are leading US multi-family residential REITs, offering diversified portfolios and robust operating platforms. These companies are well-positioned to benefit from housing affordability issues, as renting remains a more affordable and flexible option for many individuals. The US Self-Storage REITs, Extra Space Storage and CubeSmart, are also beneficiaries of changes in people's lifestyle, as the sector's operating fundamentals are linked to housing mobility. With the 30-year US mortgage rate back at 6.7%, its highest in a year, housing turnover remains subdued, but second-quarter results were nonetheless encouraging, with self-storage operators pointing to stabilizing move-in rates and the first signs that the cycle is turning.

Outlook

August restated the point with which we ended last month's outlook: the principal risk to listed real estate currently sits in the bond market rather than in the underlying property markets. This time the pressure came not from nominal yields but from real yields, with the 10-year US inflation-indexed yield ending the month at its highest level in more than two years, and from a Federal Reserve that has put a September tightening firmly in play - the August FOMC minutes showed many officials would favour a rate increase were inflation to fail to decline. Japanese government bond yields at multi-decade highs add a further source of upward pressure on the global long end, and the unresolved Middle East conflict continues to distort energy prices and travel demand. These near-term risks – a hawkish Fed, sovereign yields at multi-year highs and a consumer that is beginning to flag – are real and should not be underestimated.

However, the fundamental investment case for listed real estate remains compelling. Commercial real estate fundamentals are supportive. Labor markets are tight, though employment growth is decelerating. Historically, employment growth has been a key demand driver of real estate space. The supply of new real estate space is close to its historic average as a percentage of existing stock, but new developments are being curtailed as construction costs have increased. Developed economies are expected to remain in an inflationary environment, and in general it is easier for a landlord to negotiate rent increases when other goods and services are also going up in price. The financing environment tightened modestly again in August. Capital markets nevertheless remained open, and second-quarter results confirmed that companies continue to access both debt and equity on reasonable terms. Second-quarter results also confirmed that operating fundamentals remain sound. Most US REITs exceeded expectations and raised guidance.

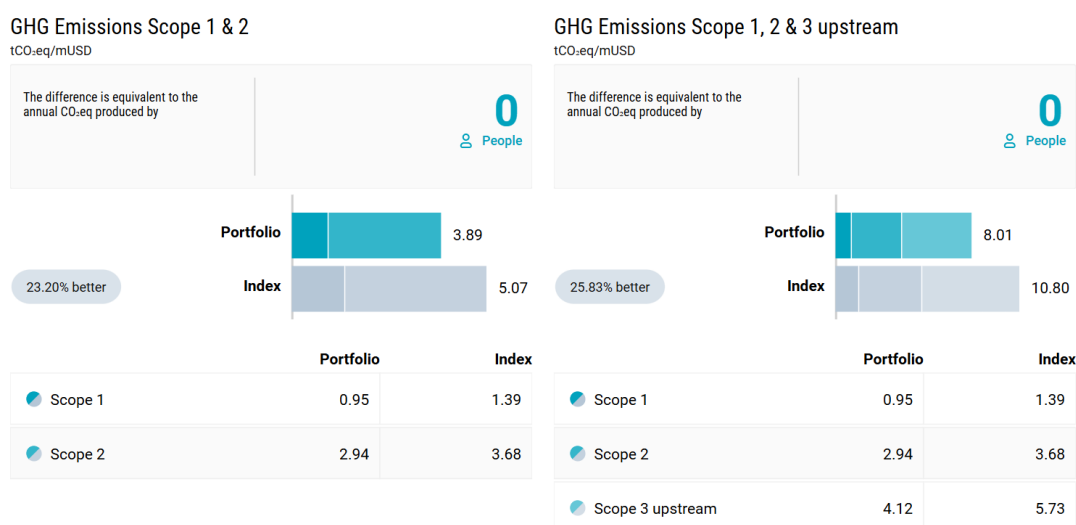
The US REIT (RMZ) Index underperformed versus the S&P 500 index in many of the periods in which the US 10-year Treasury yield rose. However, once 10-year rates stabilized, the RMZ recouped a significant part of this underperformance. Looking ahead, negative headlines are likely to persist in the direct real estate market, particularly as refinancing deadlines prompt additional asset sales. US office properties remain vulnerable, with a growing divide between prime and non-prime assets. What is different in this cycle is the focus on the real estate sector and the sheer size of assets under management at the private equity players. Three logistics transactions were announced within five days in July, following roughly USD 58bn of REIT transactions in the first half of the year and we expect corporate activity to remain a feature of the sector.

Looking at longer-term periods in history, we find that the sector has generated attractive returns versus general equities. Ownership of property assets offers an attractive income stream and the opportunity to benefit from land value appreciation. Its attractive yield is even more valuable due to the sector's inflation-hedging attributes. While the sector outlook in general is positive, in the current macroeconomic environment not all companies and tenants enjoy the same good fundamentals, and so stock selection remains essential. With long-term yields at multi-year highs, the market is rewarding self-funded growth, low leverage and shorter-duration cash flows. We avoid stocks that are risky from a balance sheet and sustainability perspective. Furthermore, we remain focused on the long term: long-term structural trends, long-term refinancing capabilities, and management teams that are focused on creating long-term value for their shareholders.

Sustainable Investing

The fund aims for a better sustainability risk profile compared with the benchmark by promoting certain ESG (environmental, social and corporate governance) characteristics within the meaning of Article 8 of the European Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation and integrating ESG and sustainability risks into the investment process. In addition, the fund applies an exclusion list based on controversial behavior, products (including controversial weapons, tobacco, palm oil and fossil fuel, military contracting, firearms and nuclear power) and countries, alongside proxy voting and engagement.

Figure 7 - Environmental impact – footprint ownership



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General

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- Assets under management (circa EUR 0.4 billion) from retail, wholesale and institutional clients.

Investment team

- Folmer Pietersma (20 years of experience) started as fund manager in 2007 and was joined by Frank Onstwedder in September 2018 (30 years of experience).

Investment philosophy

- Within the property sector, we focus on growth trends. Urbanization and demographic changes will push up demand for high-quality commercial real estate and residential space. We prefer investing in companies that will be positively impacted by technological changes, such as e-commerce and cloud services. The team's experience is essential in recognizing the superior execution skills at management level that are required to benefit from the growth embedded in the three investment trends.
- We combine our top-down allocation to these themes with stock picking based on both fundamental and quantitative research techniques.

Investment trends

PropTech

- Unique assets such as data centers, fulfilment centers and high-tech lab space benefit from strong underlying secular demand growth.
- Technically advanced assets and barriers to entry are resulting in strong development and operating margins.
- Long-term lease contracts with rent escalators offer defensive characteristics.



Sustainable Cities

- The UN estimates that 68% of humanity will live in cities or megacities by 2050
- Need for urban densification and lower environmental footprint i.e. energy intensity and water use in real estate
- Urbanization and the 'war for talent' are drivers of continued tenant clustering around the most sought-after locations.



Lifestyle

- Social and demographic shift to rental lifestyles.
- Stricter lending conditions and construction cost inflation are causing a shortage in (affordable) housing.



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