

QUARTERLY INVESTMENT REVIEW

Climate Change Fund

Performance returns (USD)

ANNUALIZED RETURNS (QUARTER-END)	Quarter-End	YTD	1-Year	3-Year	5-Year	10-Year	Since Inception
Climate Change Fund (net)	-9.67	-9.67	-28.27	-18.53	4.48	-	2.17
Climate Change Fund (gross)	-9.49	-9.49	-27.70	-17.88	5.30	-	2.97
MSCI ACWI	-1.32	-1.32	7.21	6.91	15.18	-	9.89
Value Add	-8.35	-8.35	-35.48	-25.44	-10.70	-	-7.72

Net of all fees and expenses after reimbursement by the Manager, but not transaction costs, if any. If certain expenses were not reimbursed, performance would be lower. Gross of fees, expenses and transaction costs, if any. If these fees, expenses and costs were included, performance would be lower. **Performance data quoted represents past performance and is not indicative of future results. The investment return and principal value of an investment will fluctuate so that an investor's shares, when redeemed, may be worth more or less than their original cost. Current performance data may be lower or higher than the performance data provided herein. To obtain performance information to the most recent month-end, visit www.gmo.com.** The portfolio is actively-managed, is not managed relative to a benchmark and uses the Index for performance comparison purposes only and, where applicable, to compute a performance fee.

MAJOR PERFORMANCE DRIVERS

The first quarter of 2025 saw a significant shift across global markets. There was a reversal of many of the themes driving the fourth quarter, with the "Trump trade" primarily unwinding. Liberation Day signaled the start of Trump's tariff war in earnest, but the tariff announcements and resulting volatility had already begun in February and March. Commodity prices whipsawed as traders tried to price in the new geopolitical landscape. "DeepSeek Monday" brought a sell-off in NASDAQ/AI related tech companies as the market questioned the real requirements of AI. Companies involved in the datacenter buildout and resulting energy needs had a tough quarter. Bond yields fell significantly at the 10-year part of the curve, reducing longer-term borrowing costs. But this brought little tailwind for long-duration projects like those in Clean Energy. Against this backdrop, the Climate Change portfolio was down close to 10%, underperforming ACWI, which was also down, but outperforming the more sector relevant Wilderhill Clean Energy index by about 12%.

Within the broader climate change sector, two places we have avoided were obvious "Trump trades" like Tesla and AI/datacenter linked energy names that have the most hype. Both have had lofty valuations, difficult to justify under any reasonable assumptions. This quarter that helped, particularly as Tesla fell 35%, its sales volumes falling significantly.

Turning to our Clean Energy positions, much of the drawdown in that segment can be explained by our approximately 15% position in biofuel producers. The sector faced pressure after major biofuel producers lowered their revenue guidance, partly due to uncertainty around the 45Z tax credit in the U.S. Despite these challenges, biofuels have bipartisan support and a significant growth trajectory. The share price reactions, while understandable, were stronger than warranted. The most negative reactions were due to short-term uncertainties rather than structural business model issues. Biofuels were not alone in this as results and guidance across our Clean Energy book generally indicated continued improvement in fundamentals. For example, Nexttracker, a producer of utility scale solar equipment, reported a 33% beat on earnings and raised its profit guidance. Yet this is a company trading at 11x next year's earnings.

Inception Date: 5-Apr-17

Performance for the year of inception is less than a full calendar year. Returns shown for periods greater than one year are on an annualized basis.

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Net Expense Ratio: 0.77%; Gross Expense Ratio: 0.82% Net Expense Ratio reflects the reduction of expenses from fee reimbursements. The fee reimbursements will continue until at least June 30, 2025. Elimination of this reimbursement will result in higher fees and lower performance. Gross Expense Ratio is equal to the Funds Total Annual Operating Expenses set forth in the Funds most recent prospectus dated June 30, 2024.

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Across other segments of the portfolio, copper has been interesting. Copper prices, particularly in the U.S., rose a lot in the first quarter, as stockpiling occurred to beat expected copper tariffs. The copper miners didn't particularly benefit from the higher copper prices, implying that the equity market viewed the high copper prices as temporary. Despite the fact that copper miners hadn't benefitted much from the rise in copper prices, our thesis was that copper miners would be hurt as copper prices deflated, so we started to substantively trim our copper exposure. Once President Trump announced the tariffs, copper prices collapsed, and the copper miners have been hit. As a result, copper miners are attractively valued. In terms of other positioning changes over the quarter, we have been modestly adding to Clean Energy names - electric grid companies and auto part manufacturers (including battery suppliers) - as valuations have either continued to look attractive or become more attractive again. Our agriculture portfolio, notably Corteva, has been an area to take profit as it has continued to ramp up its earnings.

More generally on the tariff war, we expect it to negatively affect sentiment in industries with global supply chains like solar, wind, and batteries, particularly those located in China and Southeast Asia countries. However, tariff barriers and trade frictions are not new to the Clean Energy sector. The Biden administration had been pushing for domestic manufacturing, and the U.S. solar industry has stockpiled Asian-produced solar modules, providing a buffer before Trump's tariffs would take effect. Lithium-ion battery manufacturers, potentially big losers from any tariff war, have already been ramping up efforts to build U.S. domestic bases (e.g., LG Chem building out a stationary storage facility in Michigan this year).

As the world makes the transition to clean energy and economies grapple with adapting to climate change, we continue to believe this portfolio is well positioned to benefit. The Climate Change portfolio continues to trade at a historically sized discount to broader global equities, indicating substantial upside to come for patient capital.

Portfolio weights, as a percent of equity, for the positions mentioned were: Tesla (0.0%), Nextracker (2.0%), LG Chem (5.2%), Corteva (1.2%).

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PRODUCT OVERVIEW

The GMO Climate Change Fund seeks to deliver high total return by investing primarily in equities of companies GMO believes are positioned to benefit, directly or indirectly, from efforts to curb or mitigate the long-term effects of global climate change, to address the environmental challenges presented by global climate change, or to help the world adapt to climate change through improved efficiency of resource consumption. The Fund invests globally across the capitalization spectrum, which allows GMO to pursue attractive investment opportunities wherever they may be.

The Focused Equity team believes exceptional opportunities for long-term investors abound in a world mobilizing to address climate change, and profitability associated with efforts to mitigate and adapt to climate change is largely independent of the global economy. Climate change investors can benefit from this unique, diversifying source of return, historically available at attractive valuations given the secular tailwinds of change.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION

An investor should consider the fund's investment objectives, risks, charges and expenses before investing. This and other important information can be found in the funds prospectus. To obtain a prospectus please visit www.gmo.com. Read the prospectus carefully before investing.

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