ROBECO CLIMATE GLOBAL CREDITS



Credit resilient despite tariffs

- · Credit markets rebounded as risk appetite returned after April's volatility
- · Outlook remains cautious with tight valuations
- · Portfolio favors European credit, focusing on quality and short spread duration

Credit markets delivered a constructive quarter, recovering steadily from April's tariff-driven volatility. Spreads tightened as risk appetite returned, supported by softer inflation data, resilient macro indicators, and easing trade tensions. While long-end US yields rose slightly, European credit remained stable despite political noise. Demand for credit stayed firm, with supportive technicals and expectations of modest Fed cuts in the second half of the year helping to sustain momentum across investment grade sectors.

Market developments

Global credit markets experienced a volatile but ultimately constructive second quarter. April opened with a sharp risk-off move following the US announcement of sweeping reciprocal tariffs, which triggered a spike in volatility and a broad sell-off in risk assets. The S&P 500 dropped over 10% in two days, high yield spreads widened by more than 100 bps, and long-end US Treasury yields briefly exceeded 5%. Although a late-month 90-day tariff pause helped stabilize sentiment, spreads and volatility remained elevated at month-end.

May marked a strong rebound in risk appetite. Softer US inflation data, resilient macro indicators, and partial tariff rollbacks supported a recovery across asset classes. The S&P 500 posted its strongest monthly gain in over a year, and credit markets retraced much of April's widening. Fiscal concerns re-emerged after Moody's downgraded the US and a contentious spending bill passed the House, pushing long-end yields higher. However, these developments did not derail the credit rally, which was further supported by a court ruling limiting tariff authority.

June extended the recovery, with equities reaching new highs and credit demand remaining firm. Macro data continued to ease recession fears, and the Federal Reserve held rates steady while emphasizing a data-dependent approach. US yield curves steepened slightly amid deficit concerns and rising term premium. European credit remained resilient despite political noise in France, supported by stable Bund yields and favorable technicals. Markets now anticipate modest Fed cuts in the second half of the year, with inflation and growth data remaining key drivers.

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Portfolio positioning

Throughout the second quarter, the fund maintained a beta position slightly above 1, which contributed positively to performance. The portfolio entered the quarter defensively, with beta close to 1, and modestly increased risk in April during the 'Liberation Day' weakness. This included a shift toward euro-denominated credit over USD credit, driven by relative valuation advantages.

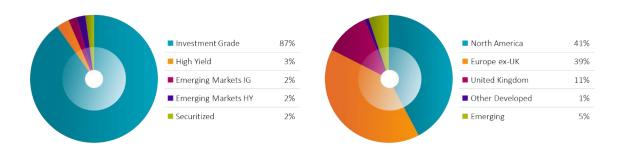
In terms of rating exposure, the fund remained underweight in A-rated issuers, held a neutral risk position in BBB, and was overweight in BB credits on a DTS basis, though this BB overweight was slightly reduced during the quarter. While credit spreads have compressed across the rating spectrum, the team continues to identify singlename opportunities within the BBB and BB buckets that offer potential for credit improvement, rating upgrades, and outperformance relative to higher-rated peers.

Regionally, the portfolio maintained an underweight risk position in US-domiciled and USD-denominated credit, favoring exposure to the EUR market and European issuers. Although this position was trimmed in Q1 following strong performance, the EUR market remains attractive due to its shorter duration profile and favorable flow dynamics. All currency exposures are fully hedged to the fund's base currency.

Sector allocation is largely driven by bottom-up issuer selection. The fund is overweight in European financials—particularly banking—where senior bank bonds remain attractively priced. Other key overweights include consumer cyclicals, especially automotive leaders, and government-related corporates.

Top holdings by risk contribution include Volkswagen hybrids, KBC and Deutsche Bank AT1s, Enel, NextEra, SSE, Teva, Equinix, Paramount, and Heimstaden Bostad.

Figure 1 - Positioning of Robeco Climate Global Credits by segment and region



Source: Robeco. Portfolio: Robeco Climate Global Credits. Data end of June 2025

Performance

The portfolio returned 1.39% (hedged to EUR) in the second quarter, closely matching the index return of 1.38%. Credit spreads tightened by 8 bps over the period, ending the quarter at 82 bps. This tightening was accompanied by a steepening of the yield curve, with short-dated yields falling and longer-dated yields rising in the US, while European and UK yields remained relatively stable. US 10-year Treasury yields widened by 2 bps, underperforming German bunds, which saw yields decline by 13 bps.

Performance attribution was broadly in line with the index. A modestly long beta position contributed positively as market spreads tightened. However, the overweight in EUR-denominated credit, where spreads tightened by only 6 bps, detracted relative to the underweight in USD credit, which tightened by 11 bps. Pure issuer selection delivered mixed results, with some names contributing positively while others detracted.



Among the top contributors, Charter Communications added value following its announced merger with Cox Communications and a revised leverage target, raising the possibility of an investment grade rating for its unsecured bonds. On the detractor side, EIX bonds underperformed due to ongoing concerns around credit metrics, driven by high capex requirements and potential wildfire liabilities. ZF Friedrichshafen also lagged, impacted by renewed tariff pressure on OEMs and suppliers post–Liberation Day, as well as continued operational restructuring challenges.

Year-to-date, the index posted a positive credit return of 0.49%, supported by tightening credit spreads. The euro-hedged total return reached 2.61%, driven by a substantial decline in underlying government bond yields. Over the same period, the fund delivered a return of 3.14%, outperforming the index by 53 bps. Attribution-wise, issuer selection was the strongest contributor to outperformance, supported by a positive beta allocation. Sector allocation added modestly, mainly due to overweights in the banking and agency sectors. Currency allocation contributed significantly, driven by the overweight in EUR-denominated bonds. Subordination group positioning added value through the underweight in senior corporates, while the underweight in senior financials detracted slightly. Rating allocation contributed positively, reflecting the overweight in BB-rated bonds and underweight in A-rated bonds.

Annualized performance Robeco Climate Global Credits					30 June 2025
	Jun-25	3-month	YTD	1-year	Jan-21
Robeco Climate Global Credits (IH EUR)	1.32%	1.39%	3.14%	5.23%	-2.12%
Benchmark (hedged into EUR)	1.19%	1.38%	2.61%	5.11%	-2.16%
Relative performance	0.13%	0.01%	0.53%	0.12%	0.04%
Robeco Climate Global Credits (IH USD)	1.53%	1.98%	4.20%	7.25%	-0.18%
Benchmark (hedged into USD)	1.42%	1.97%	3.62%	7.13%	-0.23%
Relative performance	0.11%	0.01%	0.59%	0.12%	0.05%
Robeco Climate Global Credits (IH GBP)	1.50%	1.94%	4.13%	7.00%	-0.89%
Benchmark (hedged into GBP)	1.39%	1.93%	3.62%	6.87%	-0.89%
Relative performance	0.11%	0.01%	0.51%	0.14%	0.00%

Source: Robeco. Portfolio: Robeco Climate Global Credits. The oldest share class per currency is shown. Benchmark: Solactive Paris Aligned Global Corporate Index.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. In reality costs (such as management fees and other costs) are charged. These have a negative effect on the returns shown.

Outlook

Our portfolio positioning reflects the current mix of opportunity and caution in global credit markets. We continue to take a conservative stance, favoring European over US credit, where shorter spread duration and more supportive technicals offer relative value. Within credit, we maintain a focus on quality across both investment grade and high yield, while remaining selective in our exposure to emerging markets—particularly in Asia—where fundamentals and policy frameworks remain constructive.

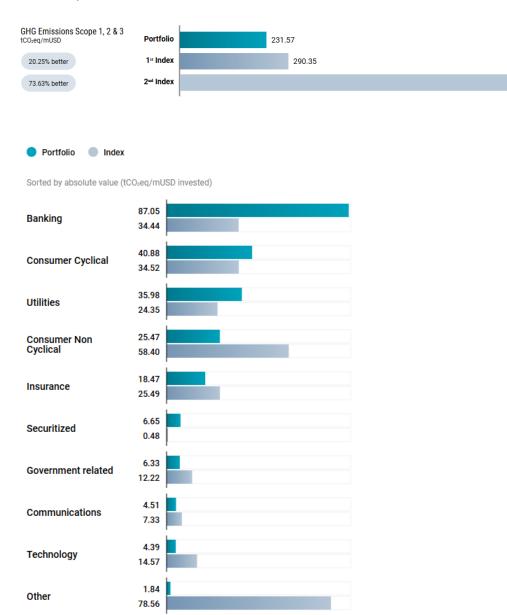
Given the recent rally and tight valuations, we are cautious on the lower end of the credit spectrum and on complex capital structures. The increase in aggressive restructurings has added uncertainty and continues to weigh on investor confidence. We believe the margin for error is limited, especially if macro conditions deteriorate or policy expectations shift unexpectedly.

Looking ahead, we expect monetary policy to remain a key driver. The Federal Reserve has signaled a cautious, data-dependent approach, with flexibility to adjust if conditions warrant. This stance could offer downside protection for risk assets. In Europe, muted but positive growth, subdued inflation, and gradual fiscal support give the European Central Bank room to ease further if needed. While global demand for yield remains strong and technicals are broadly supportive, we remain vigilant to downside risks, including persistent inflation pressures, geopolitical instability, and the delayed impact of tighter financial conditions.

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Carbon footprint



*This chart covers corporate holdings

Source: Robeco, Bloomberg, ISS Carbon Footprint Scope 1+2+3/EVIC BOOK. Date end of June 2025.Portfolio: Robeco Climate Global Credits. Benchmark: Solactive Paris Aligned Global Corporate Index.

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