

Pictet-Clean Energy **Impact Report**

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For professional investors only



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Our Declaration of Intent

“We contribute to the structural change towards a sustainable, low-carbon economy and help our clients to benefit from opportunities arising from the energy transition”

Clean Energy Investment Team

By 2030 the global middle class is expected to grow from 3.8 billion to more than 5.6 billion*. Energy demand is set to increase accordingly. However, the utilisation of traditional energy sources such as oil and coal leads to large amounts of particulate matter and green-house-gas (GHG) emission which are respectively responsible for public health emergencies and climate change.

The world is increasingly recognising the urgency to transition to a low carbon economy. The Lancet estimates that over 6.5 million people die of air pollution every year. Many of the globe's larger cities suffer from concentrations of particulate matter in the air that are orders of magnitude above WHO recommended values. At the same time, based on our current energy mix and consumption patterns, the earth is on a path to warm up by +4°C by 2100. In such a scenario, the majority of Europe and the entirety of the US, China and India will become uninhabitable deserts.

There are two ways to approach this global challenge: The existing fossil fuel-based energy sources must be switched to clean energy sources and/or the energy intensity of human activities must be reduced.

To replace existing fossil-fuel based energy sources, a colossal build-up in emission-free energy production installations—including solar and wind—is necessary. Investments are also needed in enabling technologies such as efficient power networks, energy storage solutions and smart grid technologies that are required to sustainably switch the world's energy consumption to cleaner energy.

To decrease energy intensity, development and commercialization of technologies that help increase the efficient use of energy in all human activities must occur.

Through our Clean Energy investment strategy, we intend to allocate capital to companies providing attractive investment opportunities in the areas of clean energy production and energy efficiency. These companies' products and services are expected to have positive societal and environmental impact, either improving health through reduced air pollution or contributing to the transition towards a low-carbon economy and helping to minimize GHG emissions.

* World Economic Forum in October 2018: A global tipping point: Half the world is now middle class or wealthier.



Investment theme universe

Strategic definition of the investment theme related to Clean Energy

The investment theme defines our long-term strategic orientation. Investment themes are identified on the basis of our megatrend framework. A dedicated Advisory Board helps the investment managers to track the evolution of the clean energy theme and identify future trends in technology, public policy and consumption patterns that could affect it. The Board also helps defining new theme segments.

Board members are recognized experts in their respective domain; they often come from academia, NGOs or the private sector.

Clean Energy Advisory Board

Vince Pérez - CEO of Altenergy Partners and Chairman of Merritt Partners

Areas of expertise: Energy public policy and energy regulatory issues in Asia. Private equity investing and advisory services in clean energy

Dr. Hans Björn Püttgen - Distinguished Professor, Swiss Federal Institute of Technology (EPFL), Switzerland

Areas of expertise: Energy systems, energy public policy

Dr. Vaclav Smil - Distinguished Professor, University of Manitoba, Canada

Areas of expertise: Energy transition, interactions of energy, environment, economy, population, food and technical advances

Dr. Jan Traenckner - Technology Advisor at P3 Group

Areas of expertise: e-Mobility, Introduction of Smart Technologies to Legacy Industries

Our Clean Energy thematic universe is segmented amongst supply (clean production), demand (energy efficiency) and enabling technology and infrastructure:

Investment universe

DEMAND (REDUCTION)

Energy efficiency

Green buildings



Efficient manufacturing



Smart mobility



ENABLING TECHNOLOGIES

Semi-conductors



Energy storage



SUPPLY

Renewables



ENABLING INFRASTRUCTURE

Networks



Smart Grid





We have identified circa 500 listed companies that have Clean Energy-related activities and thereof around 200 have at least 33% exposure (purity) to the theme.

Some sectors that are often considered low-carbon energy sources are not included in our investment universe. This concerns in particular nuclear energy. Nuclear power plants do not emit greenhouse gases but generate highly radioactive waste that remains active for thousands of years. Therefore, we do not consider nuclear power a sustainable solution¹.

The investment universe is dynamic. The team is constantly on the lookout for undiscovered companies. Primary research through industry trade shows and associations, visit of companies and supply chain discussions, advisory board as well as associated industry networks are helping us to discover additional companies for our universe.

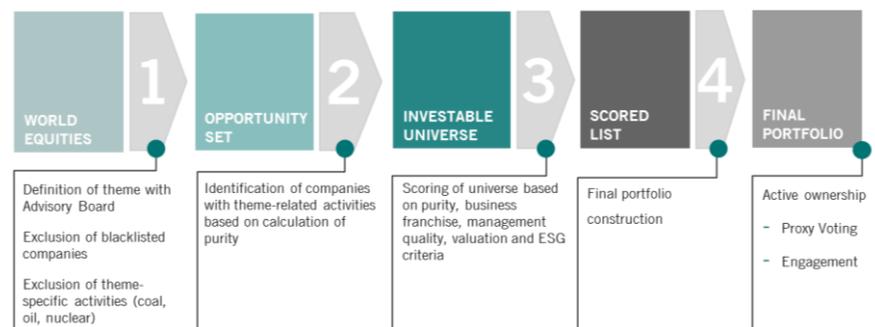
¹ Nuclear power: In addition to the radioactive waste problem, nuclear power is highly subsidized; the cost of insurance is not carried by a private reinsurer and integrated in the price of energy but carried by the country where the power plant operates and its citizen.

Investment process

The Clean Energy investment process follows the steps shown below. It provides a systematic approach to portfolio construction which intends to minimize behavioural biases.

- › Strategic definition of the investment themes
 - Inclusion of all companies with some exposure to the Clean Energy theme (only companies with exposure to the Clean Energy theme are included in the opportunity set)
 - Exclusion of companies with more than 20% exposure to coal, oil, or nuclear
 - Exclusion of companies from Pictet’s controversial weapons blacklist
- › Identification of the investable universe based on companies’ exposures to the theme (“purity”²). We only include companies with at least 33% purity.
- › Bottom-up stock selection and weights determination are based on a scoring process. Scoring is based on fundamental elements: Purity, risk factors, financial attractiveness, business franchise, management quality and ESG factors
- › Active ownership: we vote on all our equity positions and engage with selected companies

Investment process overview



² Please refer to next chapter for definition of purity

Detailed fundamental analysis and primary research are prerequisites for successful stock selection in the global equity market. A considerable amount of time is spent by the investment managers to conduct company visits to assess the operations and management quality of companies in our universe.

PRIMARY RESEARCH



The Clean Energy investment managers together with members of the Advisory Board at a renewable energy research facility

During a research trip to North America, the investment team met various companies and inspected research and production facilities. The investment managers gathered additional knowledge on the companies' production processes, distribution systems and governance structures.

As part of this trip, an on-site advisory board meeting took place. The investment team together with a member of the Advisory Board visited the National Renewable Energy Laboratory (NREL). This research facility, funded by the United States Department of Energy, is focusing their research activities on renewable electricity, energy productivity, energy storage, systems integration and sustainable energy transportation.



Exclusion policy

POSITIVE SCREEN

We first identify an initial universe of listed companies active in the in the clean energy space.

Only companies with sufficient exposure to clean energy-related activities are eligible for investment. We include companies in the investable universe only if at least 33% of their enterprise value (or sales, EBIT or EBITDA) is derived from clean energy-related activities (“purity”). By applying this positive screen, we narrow the universe down from 40,000 to 200 companies. The weighted average purity of the portfolio is 65%.

THEMATIC SPECIFIC EXCLUSIONS

Exclusion of oil, coal and nuclear energy

When defining the investable universe of Clean Energy, we systematically exclude stocks that have an exposure to coal, oil and/or nuclear energy of more than 20%.

To assess the exposure to coal, oil and nuclear energy, we calculate the enterprise value (or sales, EBIT or EBITDA) directly derived from those activities. For stocks that have some exposure (< 20%) to coal, oil or nuclear energy, we consider future developments. We like to see that investments are directed towards clean energy projects and that investments in other areas are decreasing.

CONTROVERSIAL WEAPONS BLACKLIST

Exclusion of controversial weapons

The Pictet Group applies an exclusion policy for companies involved in the production of anti-personnel mines, cluster munitions, biological & chemical weapons (including white phosphorous) and nuclear weapons from countries that are not signatories to the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons (NPT). The Pictet Controversial Weapons Blacklist so far covers 17 listed companies and over 40 private entities.

REVENUES FROM CONTROVERSIAL PRODUCTS & SERVICES

Monitoring of revenues from controversial business activities

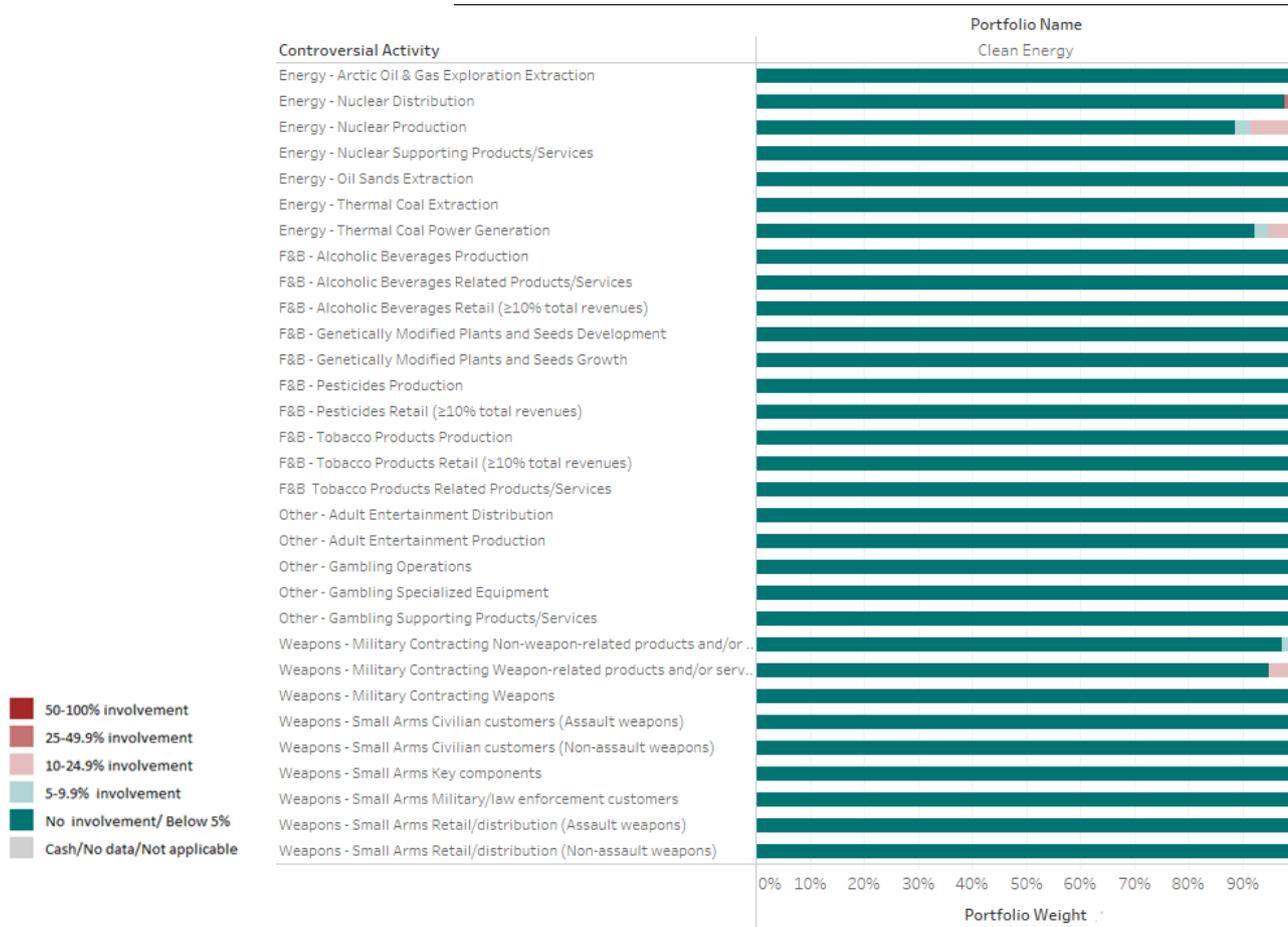
While we do not apply additional formal exclusions, we monitor the exposure to activities that might be perceived as controversial by some investors, such as weapons or tobacco production.

As our investment process includes a positive screen to identify companies exposed to Clean Energy activities, it leads to a small universe of companies. Practically, the stringent positive screen leading to the identification of 200 Clean Energy stocks de facto “excludes” 99.5% of equities. Consequently, exposure to controversial activities of the investment universe is very small. In addition, our portfolio construction process maximizes exposure to the theme which further reduces the probability of being exposed to controversial activities in the portfolio.

Please see below the product involvement of the portfolio as at 31.12.2019.



Product involvement



Source: Sustainalytics, Pictet Asset Management as at 31.12.2019

All holdings in the portfolio were covered by Sustainalytics (excluding cash). The Clean Energy portfolio was exposed to two companies¹ active in coal power generation (portfolio weight 6.7%), three companies² active in nuclear production (portfolio weight 10.2%) and two companies³ that provides weapons-related products and services (portfolio weight 4%).

¹ Coal power generation: In addition to energy from renewable sources, both companies operate traditional fossil-based power plants. An estimated 7.5% and 15% of the companies' net capacity was coal-fired respectively.

² Nuclear production: all three companies operate electric power-generation facilities. Exposure to nuclear energy production accounted for 6.5%, 13.4% and 18.6% respectively. In all cases the majority of revenues are generated from clean energy sources such as hydroelectric, wind, natural gas and solar.

³ Weapon-related services: The companies produce components that can be used for missile and military aircraft systems. Sales to the defence industry are estimated below 25% of revenues in both cases.



Environmental, social and governance reporting

Integration of ESG factors in the investment process

We systematically integrate environmental, social and governance considerations in the fundamental analysis of companies. ESG indicators are formally integrated in the investment process and impact the target weights of stocks in the portfolio.

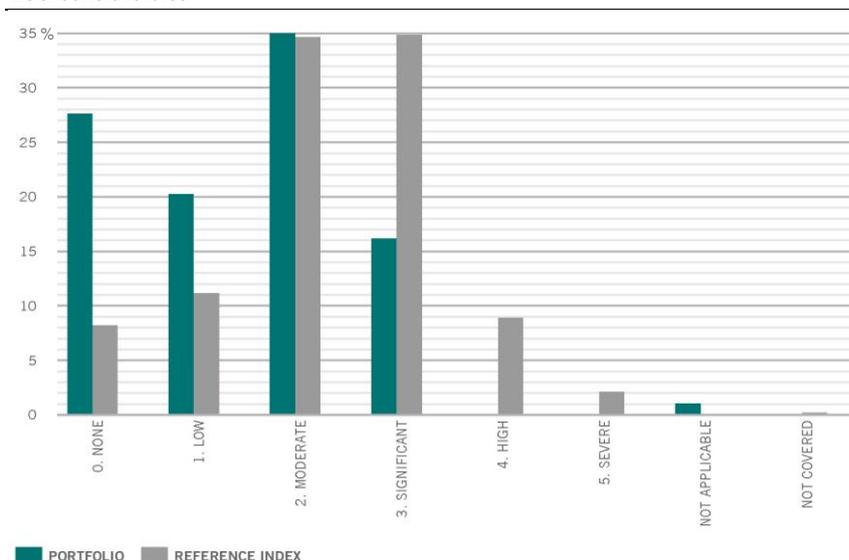
ESG factors integrated in our fundamental scoring process reflect the views of our Investment Managers. If companies are not covered by external data, investment managers assess ESG through primary research and a qualitative assessment of company fundamentals.

ESG CONTROVERSIES

The controversies indicator measures the extent to which companies are exposed to news flow related to ESG controversies such as bribery, corruption, product recalls, pollution incidents and conflicts with local communities. Controversies are evaluated based on their degree of severity and recurrence, as well as company accountability and reliability of information sources.

We use Sustainalytics* as our main source to identify controversies. Below we have grouped the results into six categories to represent none, low, moderate, significant, high and severe ESG standings. The vertical axis indicates weighted exposure of the portfolio and the reference index to the various categories. “Not covered” corresponds to securities for which no score is available from Sustainalytics.

ESG controversies



Source: Pictet-Clean Energy, Reference index: MSCI AC World Sustainalytics as at 31.12.2019

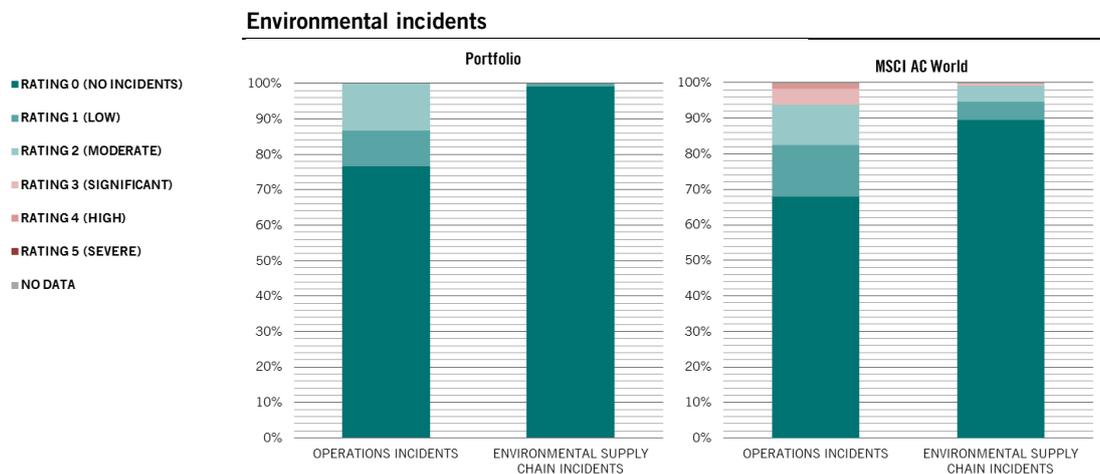
* <http://www.sustainalytics.com/>



Pictet-Clean Energy has no exposure to the severe and high controversy category, and lower exposure to the significant controversy categories. Exposure to the least controversial categories (none, low and moderate) is higher than that of the reference index. All stocks in the portfolio are covered by Sustainalytics data. 3rd party data is available for more than 98% of the reference index.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONTROVERSIES

Environmental controversies are a proxy to estimate the potential extent to which companies may be engaged in questionable environmental practices. Here we show Operations Incidents and Environmental Supply Chain Incidents.



*Pictet-Clean Energy, Reference index: MSCI AC World
Source: Sustainalytics as at 31.12.2019*

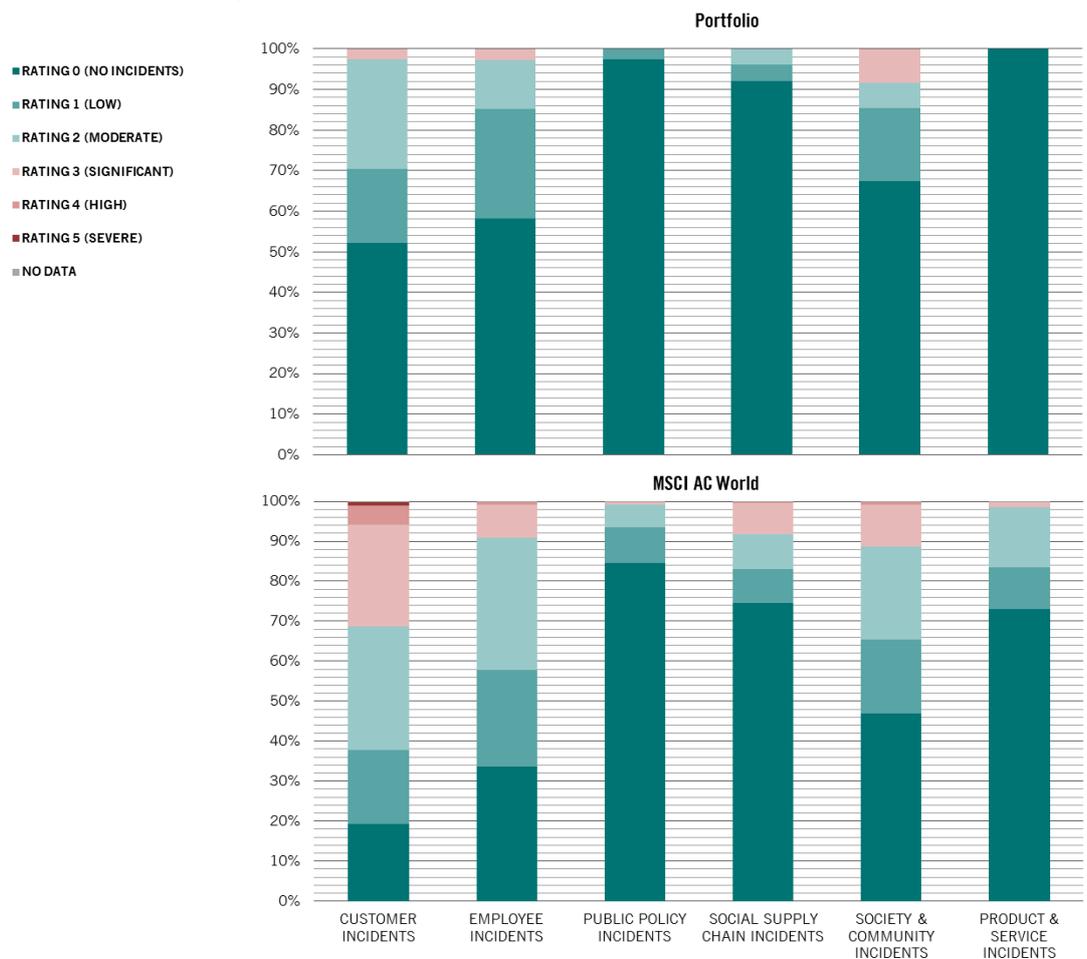
The portfolio had higher exposure to companies with no or low controversies compared to MSCI AC World across all incident types. All stocks in the portfolio are covered by Sustainalytics data. 3rd party data is available for more than 98% of the reference index.



SOCIAL CONTROVERSIES

Social controversies are a proxy to estimate the potential extent to which companies are engaging in questionable social practices. Here we show employee incidents, customer incidents, pollution incidents, conflicts with local communities and others of our portfolio vs a global reference index.

Social incidents



Pictet-Clean Energy, Reference index: MSCI AC World
Source: Sustainalytics as at 31.12.2019

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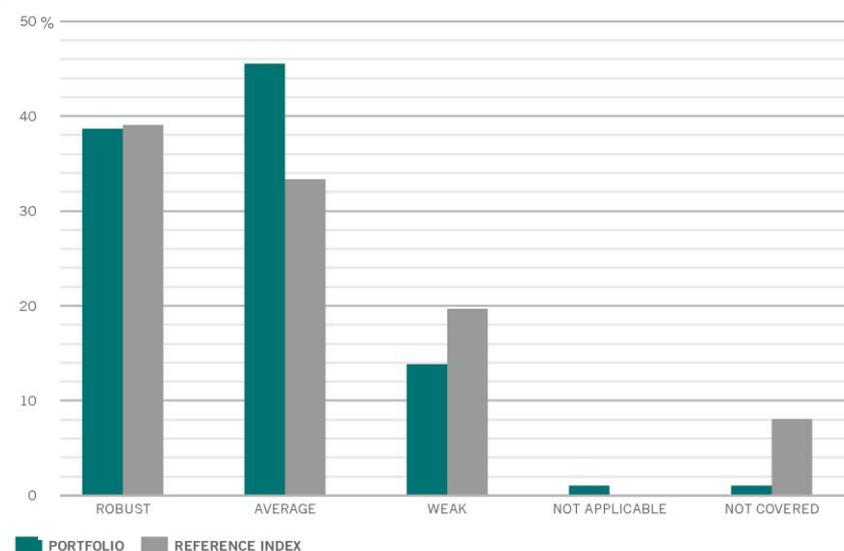


CORPORATE GOVERNANCE

In response to increased pressure from regulators and shareholders for stronger corporate governance, companies are expected to strengthen board competence and independence, to adopt executive remuneration plans based on long-term performance, to respect minority shareholder rights, and to reinforce risk control and audit functions.

Beyond the discussions our investment managers are having with companies' senior management, there are multiple additional sources for Governance analysis. The investment team has access to HOLT, Sustainalytics, ISS and CFRA analysis. Below we show ISS corporate governance scores³, which range from robust (decile scores 1 to 3), average (decile scores 4 to 7) and weak (decile scores 8 to 10). Results are based on aggregate stock weights in each category for the portfolio and the benchmark. "Not covered" corresponds to securities for which no score is available from ISS.

Corporate governance



Source: Pictet-Clean Energy, Reference index: MSCI AC World
Data source: ISS as at 31.12.2019

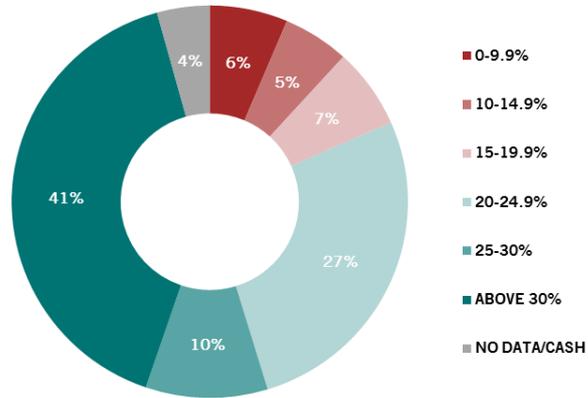
Pictet-Clean Energy has lower exposure to the weak governance rating category and higher exposure to the average and robust rating category than the reference index. One company in the portfolio is not covered by 3rd party data (1% portfolio weight). No data is available for 8% of the reference index.

³ <https://www.issgovernance.com/>



Diversity is an important factor for operational success. Some indicators such as board membership can be a proxy of diversity and a topic of engagement. Here, we show female board membership for our portfolio.

Female board members



Percentage of Women on Board

Source: ISS, Pictet Asset Management as at 31.12.2019

No data is available for 24.8% of the portfolio.



Impact reporting

A scientific framework to measure environmental impact along nine dimensions

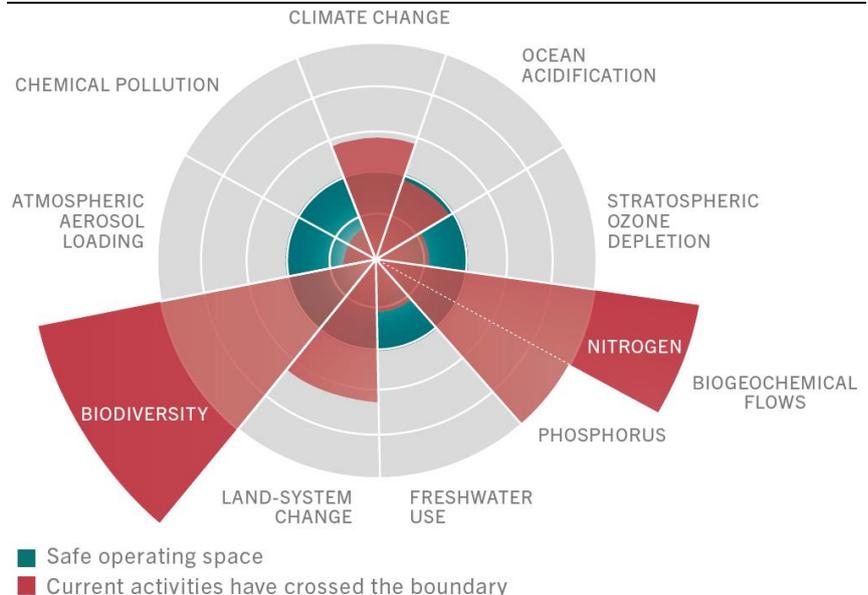
ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT

We base the environmental impact measurement of our thematic strategies on the scientific framework of planetary boundaries*. Planetary boundaries are ecological thresholds for nine of the most important environmental challenges:

- › Climate change
- › Ocean acidification
- › Ozone depletion
- › Eutrophication
- › Water use
- › Land use
- › Biodiversity
- › Atmospheric aerosols
- › Chemical pollution

Transgressing these boundaries would endanger the favourable environmental conditions that have been in place for the last several thousand years. Staying within these boundaries, in the so-called “safe operating space”, will be crucial for humankind and all life forms on this planet.

Planetary boundaries framework



* See “A safe operating space for humanity”. Rockstrom et al. Nature, September 2009



We operationalise the planetary boundary framework and apply it to an environmental assessment of companies. We analyse companies' core activities, products and services over their life-cycle ('from cradle to grave') against the 9 boundaries.

Most environmental reporting today is done taking into account emissions related to in-house production and insourced energy. Wider impacts at suppliers, impacts of the products and services during their lifetime or impacts that lead to desired substitution are not taken into account.

Our methodology accounts for the full life-cycle of products and services provided by companies. The environmental impacts we show can therefore differ significantly from conventional measurements.

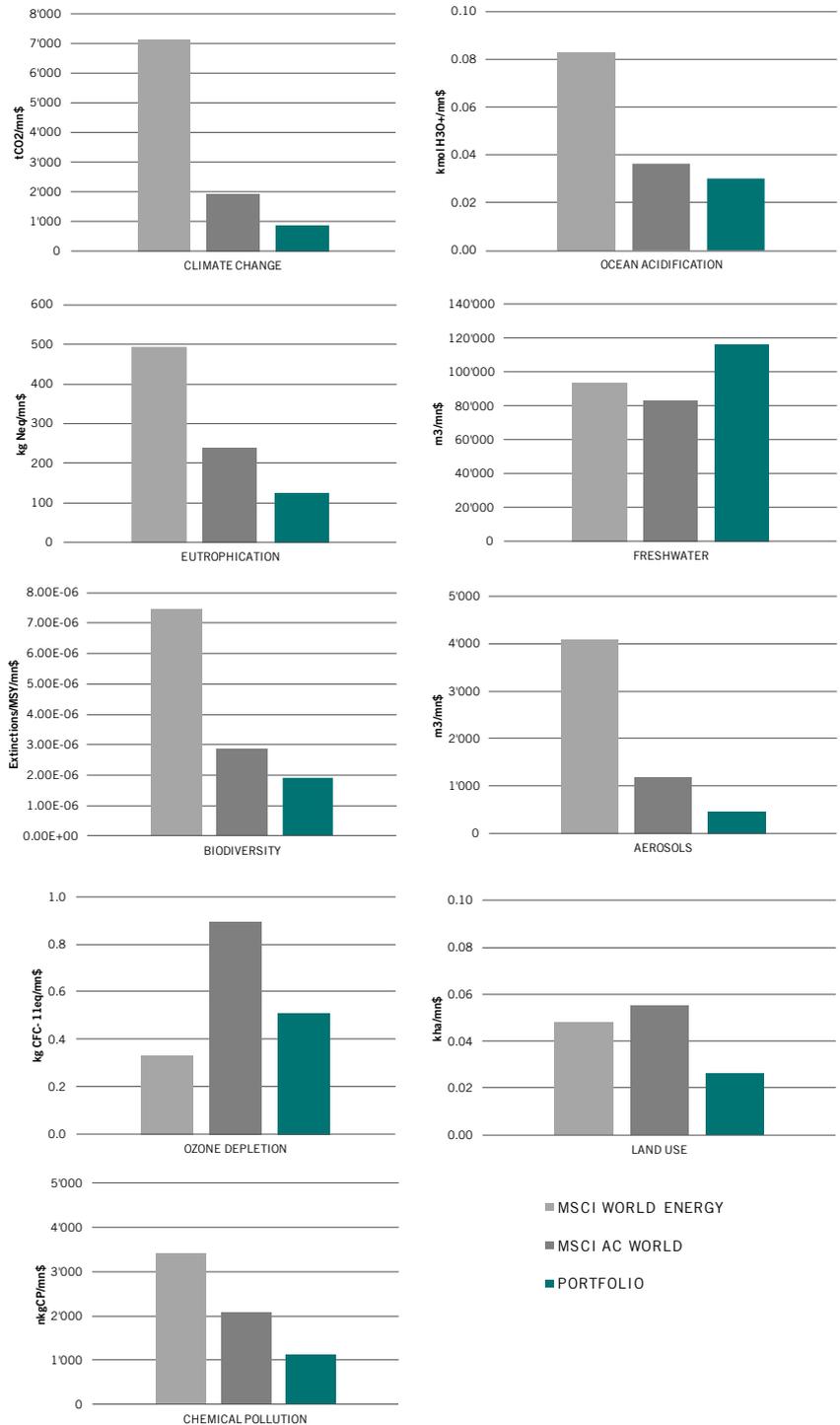
It should be noted that our methodology can yield negative emissions. For example, a company manufacturing wind turbines would generate negative carbon dioxide emissions if those wind turbines replace coal or gas powered energy generation and help reduce emissions in the future.

On the next page we show the profile of our portfolio versus MSCI All Countries and versus the MSCI World Energy sector along the nine environmental dimensions. We compare Pictet-Clean Energy to MSCI World Energy to demonstrate the portfolio's impact of transitioning from a high carbon to a more sustainable lower carbon economy.



Pictet Clean Energy vs MSCI All Countries World and MSCI World Energy

Clean energy demonstrates a lower environmental footprint on eight out of nine planetary boundaries than MSCI All Countries World



The environmental footprint of the Clean Energy strategy is smaller than that of MSCI All Countries World along eight out of nine planetary boundaries. Data is available for more than 98% of both the portfolio and the reference index.



As intended, the Clean Energy strategy has its largest positive impact on climate change (CO_{2eq}), atmospheric aerosol loading (particulate matter) and ocean acidification (CO_{2eq}).

This translates into a direct positive impact on the environment and global health. It is estimated that over 6.5 million people die of air pollution every year⁴. Reducing atmospheric aerosol has a direct, measurable impact on health.

Through its focus on financing the energy transition towards a lower carbon economy, the strategy has a positive impact on climate change and ocean acidification.

The portfolios' Freshwater use is higher than that of the reference indices due to its investments in renewable energy and electricity networks which include hydraulic power generation.

COMPANY EXAMPLE



Energy efficiency is a sustainable and low-cost solution to reduce emissions by limiting the need for additional conventional power generation. We see this as a long-term secular trend with governments increasingly supporting and encouraging efficiency measures by setting tighter emission standards.

In the energy efficiency segment, we invest in Kingspan, a global leader in high performance insulation systems for commercial and industrial buildings as well as residential housing.

Insulation products help to reduce the heating energy requirements of buildings over their full lifetime. Compared to its peers we measured a positive impact of the company's innovative products during their lifetime, with the highest positive impact on climate change and ocean acidification.

⁴ Source: The Lancet, Planetary Health: Global Burden of Disease Study 2017



EXPOSURE TO SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT GOALS

In September 2015, the United Nations (UN) announced 17 Sustainable Development goals (SDGs) as a part of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. The Sustainable Development Goals, as depicted below, are a united set of global aims which balance the social, economic and environmental dimensions of sustainable development. They recognize “that ending poverty must go hand-in-hand with strategies that build economic growth and address a range of social needs including education, health, social protection, and job opportunities, while tackling climate change and environmental protection”⁵:

The United Nation's 17 Sustainable Development Goals



Initially designed primarily for policy makers and governments, businesses increasingly try to show their exposure to SDGs within their Sustainability reports, while investors are also starting to request that asset managers demonstrate the exposure of their investment to SDGs.

In the absence of a standardised global reporting framework on SDGs and given some excessive optimism we observe in terms of reporting practices, we believe it is our duty to provide our clients with a transparent and rule-based SDG-exposure analysis of our portfolios. We have developed a two-tier proprietary process, combining Artificial Intelligence-based quantitative analysis with fundamental input from our experienced investment managers in the Thematic Equities team to assess the external impact of company's products and services on society and on the planet.

⁵ United Nations <https://www.un.org/sustainabledevelopment/development-agenda/>



Our process

We aim for a systematic, data-driven estimation of companies' contribution to the SDGs. Our process consists of two parts:

1- Quantitative

- › Our proprietary AI engine uses natural language processing (NLP) to analyse seven different sources of information for each company – including transcripts of earnings calls, company reports and financial databases. It then identifies a set of keywords which occur the most frequently and which thus sum up that company's DNA.
- › The system then screens the keywords to focus on ones which are aligned with the SDG concept. It takes into account their relative importance (both to the company and to the SDG) to quantify the exposure of each company to the 17 goals and 169 sub-goals.

2 - Fundamental

- › The fundamental analysis is conducted by our experienced investment managers and thematic product specialists. They focus on the impact of the products and services produced by the companies, rather than on their own internal operations.
- › The SDG exposure is assessed by drilling down to all 169 targets (or sub-goals) across the thematic portfolios. Scores are ranging from highly negative to highly positive exposure.

For example, to get a good exposure score for “Good Health and Wellbeing” (SDG 3), a company would need to help others to improve their health or have a positive external impact on the public Health system. It is not enough to just prevent health-related incidents for their own employees.

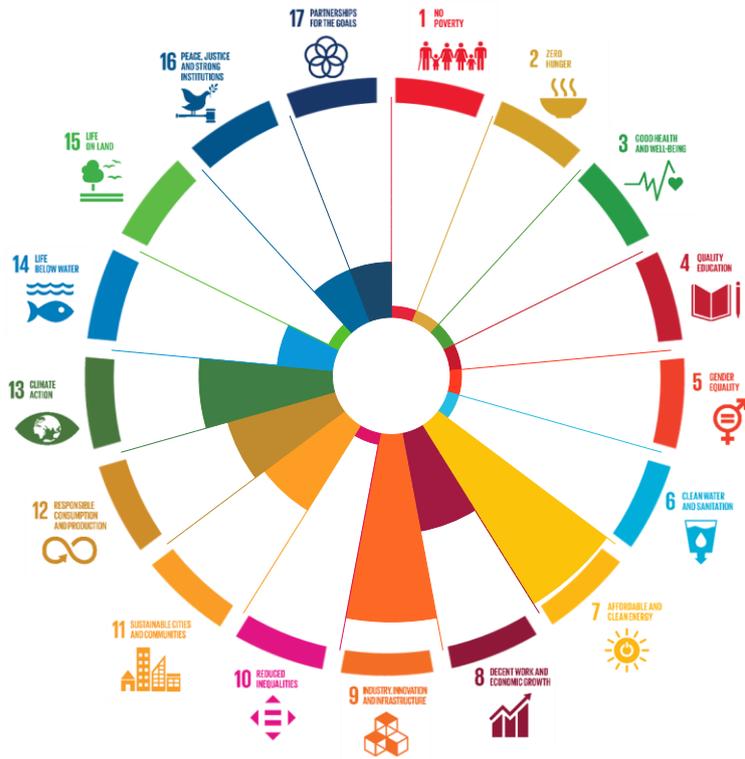
The final SDG score for our portfolios consists of equal contributions from the fundamental and quantitative analysis.

In below chart we show only SDG exposures above 14.0%, which is the average SDG exposure of MSCI World according to our methodology.

The Clean Energy strategy has its highest exposure to SDG 7 (Affordable and Clean Energy) with 67%. The strategy also has significant exposure to SDG 9 (Infrastructure and Innovation) and SDG 13 (Climate Action).

All portfolio holdings are covered by SDG scores.

SDG Exposure Pictet-Clean Energy



Source: Pictet Asset Management, as of December 2019
 The chart demonstrates the relative importance of the SDGs for the strategy as of December 2019 based on our own SDG methodology. We assess the impact of the companies' products and services to help achieving the SDGs. The chart has been scaled to the highest SDG exposure of this strategy. SDG exposure data below 14.0% (MSCI World average) are not shown.
 Highest SDG exposure of Pictet-Clean Energy is: **SDG 7 67%**



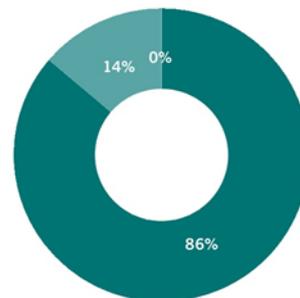
Active ownership

Systematic proxy voting on 100% of our active equity strategies

PROXY VOTING

Voting rights are systematically exercised at general assembly meetings for the companies held in the fund in accordance with Pictet Asset Management's voting policy and through the ISS proxy voting platform⁶. Our voting policy takes into account internationally recognised standards of corporate governance. Subject to the comments above, we vote against resolutions that are not in the interest of shareholders.

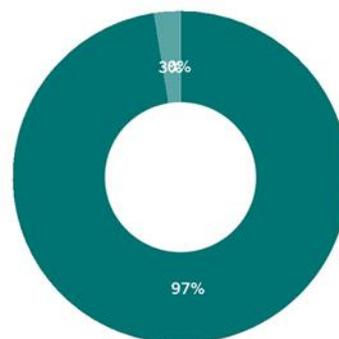
Breakdown of votable meetings



- ALL VOTES "FOR" (50)
- AT LEAST ONE VOTE AGAINST, WITHHOLD OR ABSTAIN (8)
- MEETINGS NOT VOTED (0)

Number and percentage of General Assembly meetings where votable items were presented to shareholders. Meetings are broken down in three categories: (i) meetings where we supported all items, (ii) meetings where we voted against, withheld, or abstained on at least one item, and (iii) meetings where we could not vote for technical or legal reasons.

Breakdown of votable items



- VOTES WITH MANAGEMENT (616)
- VOTES AGAINST MANAGEMENT (16)
- ITEMS NOT VOTED (0)

Number and percentage of votable items presented to shareholders at General Assembly meetings of portfolio companies. Items are broken down in three categories: (i) votes in line with the management (ii) votes against the management (iii) items not voted.

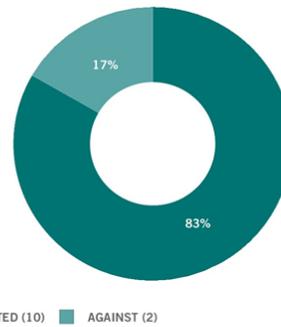
⁶ <https://www.issgovernance.com/solutions/proxy-voting-services/>

Breakdown of votes against management



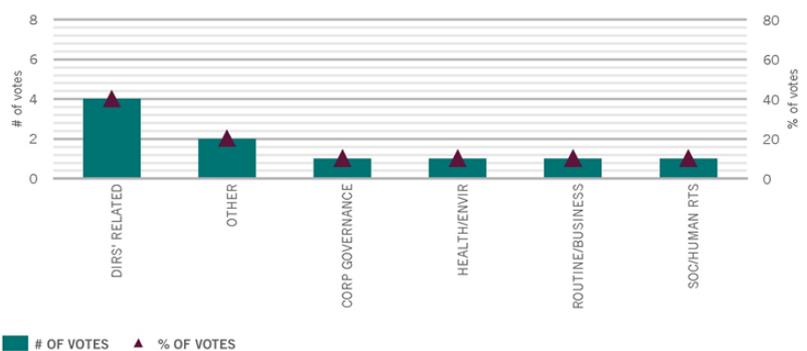
Number and percentage of votes against management broken down by category. This includes votable items proposed by management and excludes votable items proposed by shareholders. Please refer to the glossary for a description of categories.

Shareholder resolutions



Number and percentage of votable items proposed by shareholders. Items are broken down in three categories. (i) shareholder resolutions that we supported, (ii) shareholder resolutions that we opposed, (iii) shareholders resolutions for which we abstained.

Category of shareholder resolutions we supported



Number and percentage of shareholder resolutions that we supported broken down by category. Please refer to the glossary for a description of categories.

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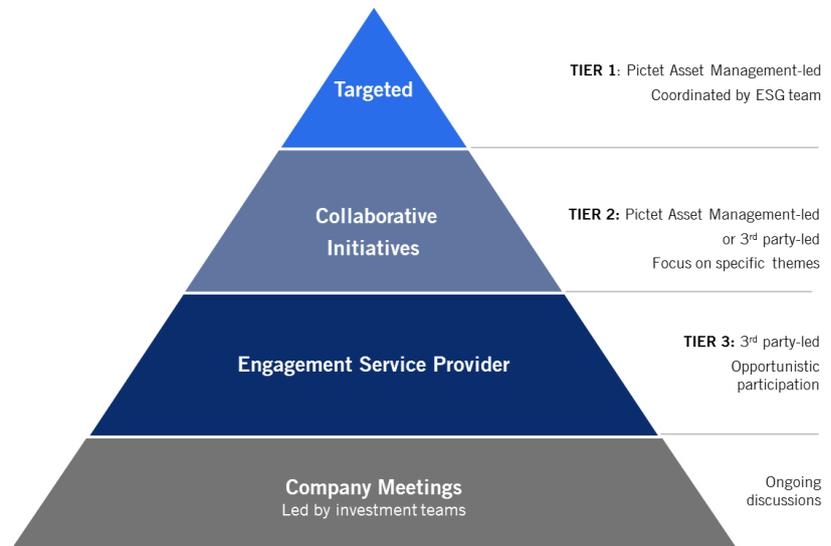
Source: ISS, Pictet Asset Management



ENGAGEMENT WITH COMPANIES

Engagement with companies to positively influence business and financial practices

Our engagement framework is aimed at positively influencing ESG performance of corporate and sovereign issuers and to create long term value for our clients. It is built on four key pillars: direct engagements by the investment teams, pooled engagements led by an external service provider, participation in collaborative initiatives and targeted engagements.



1. To positively influence corporate behaviour, including ESG issues, investment teams engage with companies in their normal course of business:

Company meetings

In 2017 we started a pro-active engagement process with a US-based company active in industrial automation products. The Clean Energy investment team met the CFO to express their concerns over weak shareholder rights relating to mergers and acquisitions. This engagement process is still ongoing.



Pooled engagements

2. We also use the services of Sustainalytics to perform ESG engagement with corporate issuers across Pictet Asset Management's entire suite of investment strategies. The Sustainalytics Corporate Governance Engagement program is a value-enhancing overlay service focused on corporate governance issues, such as board composition, succession planning and ESG strategy. Sustainalytics targets companies for engagement based on several criteria, including voting-related issues, event-driven concerns and portfolio characteristics, and focuses on materiality when evaluating companies and their risks. Sustainalytics sets engagement objectives and formulates an action plan for each engagement. During 2018, it engaged with 58 of our holdings across 10 countries.

We are in engagement with four companies in the clean energy portfolio via our external engagement service provider. One case has been closed and archived in 2018.

Collaborative initiatives

3. **Collaborative initiatives** in which we participate include Climate Action 100+. As part of this initiative, Pictet Asset Management is actively participating in collaborative engagements with a Swiss mining company, a Russian metals and mining company and a German automaker.

Pictet AM targeted engagements

4. **Targeted engagements** are coordinated by Pictet Asset Management's ESG team. The key criteria for candidate selection are based on the severity of ESG concern(s) and our likelihood of successfully influencing the issuer. The issuers that we engage with represent a variety of regions, sectors and ESG issues.



ENGAGEMENT WITH INDUSTRY STAKEHOLDERS

We also include active engagement with industry stakeholders in our framework. This reflects our commitment to drive the ESG discussion within the asset management industry and to raise awareness and better understanding of environmental, social and governance aspects of investment management with our clients.

Pictet Asset Management has been a signatory of the UNPRI since 2007 and has been awarded an A+ rating under the PRI's Reporting and Assessment Framework. In addition, Pictet Asset Management actively participates to several investor initiatives aimed at sharing best practices between asset managers and owners and encouraging corporate disclosure on ESG issues. We are notably involved in the IIGCC (Institutional Investors Group on Climate Change), SSF (Swiss Sustainable Finance) and similar organisation in the UK, Germany and Spain.

Pictet Asset Management supports and actively participates in international and national initiatives, including:

ORGANISATION/INITIATIVE	INVOLVEMENT OF PICTET ASSET MANAGEMENT
UNPRI	Signatory
Swiss Sustainable Finance (SSF)	Founding member, Board representative
FNG, UK SIF, SpainSIF	Member
CDP (Carbon Disclosure Project)	Member
Swiss Climate Foundation	Corporate sponsor, Board representative
EFAMA (European Fund and Asset Management Association)	Member of the Stewardship Market Integrity & ESG Investment Standing Committee
UK Stewardship Code	Signatory
JP Stewardship Code	Signatory
Climate Bond Initiative	Member of the Standards Board
IIGCC (Institutional Investors Group on Climate Change)	Steering Committee Member Investment Practices program; Vice-chair of the Board (from 2013-2016)
FTSE Environmental Markets	Member of the Advisory Committee
Climate Action 100+	Supporter of 3 collaborative engagements
EMpower	Partnership

Source: Pictet Asset Management, October 2019

Pictet, together with Swiss Sustainable Finance, is leading an initiative to put pressure on index providers to remove controversial weapon manufacturers from mainstream indices. The initiative, launched in August 2018, secured the backing of 173 signatories from 20 different countries representing USD 9.1 trillion including international asset owners and managers (as of October 2019⁷).

This initiative reflects Pictet AM's commitment to responsible investment principles and if successful will be an impressive demonstration of how the asset management industry can bring about positive change while putting PAM at the forefront of ESG investing.

⁷ https://www.sustainablefinance.ch/en/engagement-initiatives-_content--1--3117.html



The investment manager of the Clean Energy strategy is member of the Steering Committee "Financing the low-carbon energy transition" by Swiss Sustainable Finance (SSF).

With the energy transition set to gather momentum in the coming years, SSF intends to discuss the role of the financial sector for the transition to a low-carbon society and economy in a special report. To ensure that the publication contains a practical perspective and current developments, SSF has requested Pictet AM amongst other investment professionals and consultants to bring in their expertise in the field of renewable energy finance (i.e. lending, project finance) and the energy transition in general.

Pictet has set up a Group Investment Stewardship unit which is responsible for driving and coordinating responsible finance and stewardship efforts across the firm. This ensures alignment in ESG integration and active ownership, and optimal dissemination of best practices across the Group.

The governing body of the Stewardship unit is the Sustainability Board, which ensures coordination across all activities that are linked to sustainable development within the Pictet Group. Our thematic equities team is a member of the Sustainability Board to bring in our expertise on environmental and societal issues.



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