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Circulus 2025

Investing Where It Matters

"Circulus aims to create long-term capital growth by investing in high quality micro- and small-cap companies that are helping our society and planet reach a sustainable development."

Exposure to revenues from products and services contributing to the SDGs



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84%
revenue
exposure
to the SDGs

Profit Growth
17% in 2023
19% in 2024
22% in 2025
and we expect
+20% in 2026

We met
with our
investees
on average
over
4 times



262M+
patients treated globally



1.13M+
students enrolled



1.36bn+ m³
of water saved or recycled



1.98M tCO₂e
lifetime emissions avoided from
heat recovery products sold



Economics Outpaces Politics

The current US administration's focus on tariffs and domestic fossil fuel production introduces undeniable friction into the sustainable transition. Between shifting tax credit landscapes and the easing of fossil fuel permitting, there is a distinct headwind that will, in the short term, slow down the pace of the transition. There is no reason to pretend otherwise.

But **two things can be true at once.**

While policy introduces friction, structural economics are undeniably driving the flywheel. If you look at the latest deployment data from Bloomberg New Energy Finance (BNEF), a fascinating reality emerges. Yes, capital expenditure in legacy coal and oil has seen a bump. Yet, global investment in the energy transition continues to comfortably outpace fossil fuels, repeatedly breaking historical records and remaining the fastest-growing investment sector globally.

Why? Because this transition has matured past the point of vulnerability. It is no longer reliant on the goodwill of green subsidies or ESG mandates. It is accelerating because the Levelized Cost of Energy for renewables has crossed grid parity, operating costs are structurally cheaper, and supply chains have scaled. The market has already voted, and capital does not care about politics—it chases superior unit economics.

"Policy introduces friction, but economics drive the trend. The sustainable transition is no longer reliant on subsidies; it is driven by better technology and inescapable physical needs."

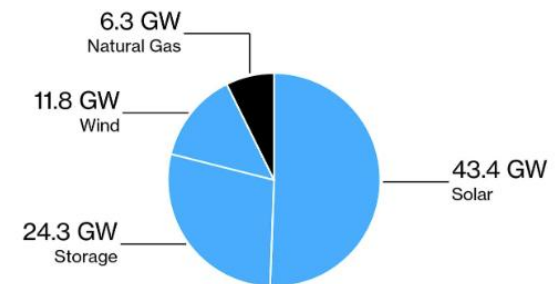
However, there is one macroeconomic force that did legitimately rival the 2030 Agenda for capital growth over the last year: the massive, historic build-out of Artificial Intelligence infrastructure. The sheer scale of hyperscaler capital expenditure into data centers and compute power temporarily overshadowed growth across much of the rest of the market. And it is exactly this digital boom that brings us to our core thesis for the years ahead.



Headline from Reuters on January 20, 2025, illustrating the shifting geopolitical and regulatory landscape that defined the 2024–2025 investment environment.

Power Plants Planned for 2026

Nearly all of the new electricity that flows to the US grid this year is expected to come from renewable sources.



Source: Energy Information Administration

Bloomberg

Planned US power plant capacity for 2026, showing that the vast majority of new electricity expected to enter the grid will come from renewable sources and storage (Source: Bloomberg/EIA).

The Physical and the Proprietary

The AI boom is undeniably real. Over the next decade, it will fundamentally rewrite legacy software, accelerate scientific discovery, and permanently alter the knowledge economy.

But the digital revolution has violently collided with an inescapable physical bottleneck.

The massive, centralized data center build-out required to train and run these models has hit the absolute limits of the U.S. power grid and regional water supplies. We are witnessing a forced shift toward decentralized edge computing simply because the physical infrastructure of the 20th century cannot handle the digital load of the 21st. The market has temporarily treated AI as an alternative to the sustainable transition, when in reality, **the AI revolution depends entirely on the 2030 Agenda to function.**

The digital world desperately requires physical execution. Before a single AI prompt can be generated, the electrical grid must be expanded and fortified by infrastructure leaders like **Powell** and optimized by the engineering expertise of **Willdan**. That grid must be powered, driving massive demand for the circular, recovered specialty metals refined by **5N Plus**, which are critical for manufacturing the solar cells needed to fuel these data centers. The thermal load of those server farms demands the water efficiency solutions provided by **Kurita Water**. Furthermore, the physical semiconductors themselves cannot be fabricated without the advanced measurement tools of **Oxford Instruments** and the foundational materials from **Toyo Gosei**.

"An all-encompassing Large Language Model is a miracle of modern engineering, but it cannot step onto a job site to safely process hazardous waste, lay resilient pipes, or extract the materials required for its own hardware."

However, we should be explicitly clear: we are not abandoning the digital realm for a purely physical thesis.

Over the past year, the market has indiscriminately punished highly specialized software and service companies out of a generalized fear that generative AI will simply commoditize all code and knowledge work. This is a gross miscalculation. In its rush to crown the hyperscalers, the broader market has created exceptional entry points for the actual structural winners of the AI era.

While broad-based, legacy SaaS companies face legitimate existential threats, niche, domain-specific operators stand taller than ever. Why? Because off-the-shelf Large Language Models are generalists. They require highly specific, factual, and often regulated data to be useful in complex industries. Companies that have spent decades compiling proprietary data and embedding themselves into critical workflows do not get replaced by AI – they are the ones deploying it to build impenetrable moats and capture market share.

At Circulus, we own the companies actively turning AI into real-world impact. A generic AI model cannot spontaneously reduce emissions and optimize a public transit network without the proprietary traffic data and predictive analytics engineered by **Init**. It cannot secure borders and airports without the AI-powered rapid screening and threat detection systems developed by **OSI Systems**. It cannot manage the hyper-local patient interactions, automate scheduling, and handle the specialized billing of a local healthcare clinic without the tailored software of **Weave**. Nor can it physically orchestrate the reverse logistics and circular supply chains optimized by the advanced robotics and AI systems of **GXO Logistics**.

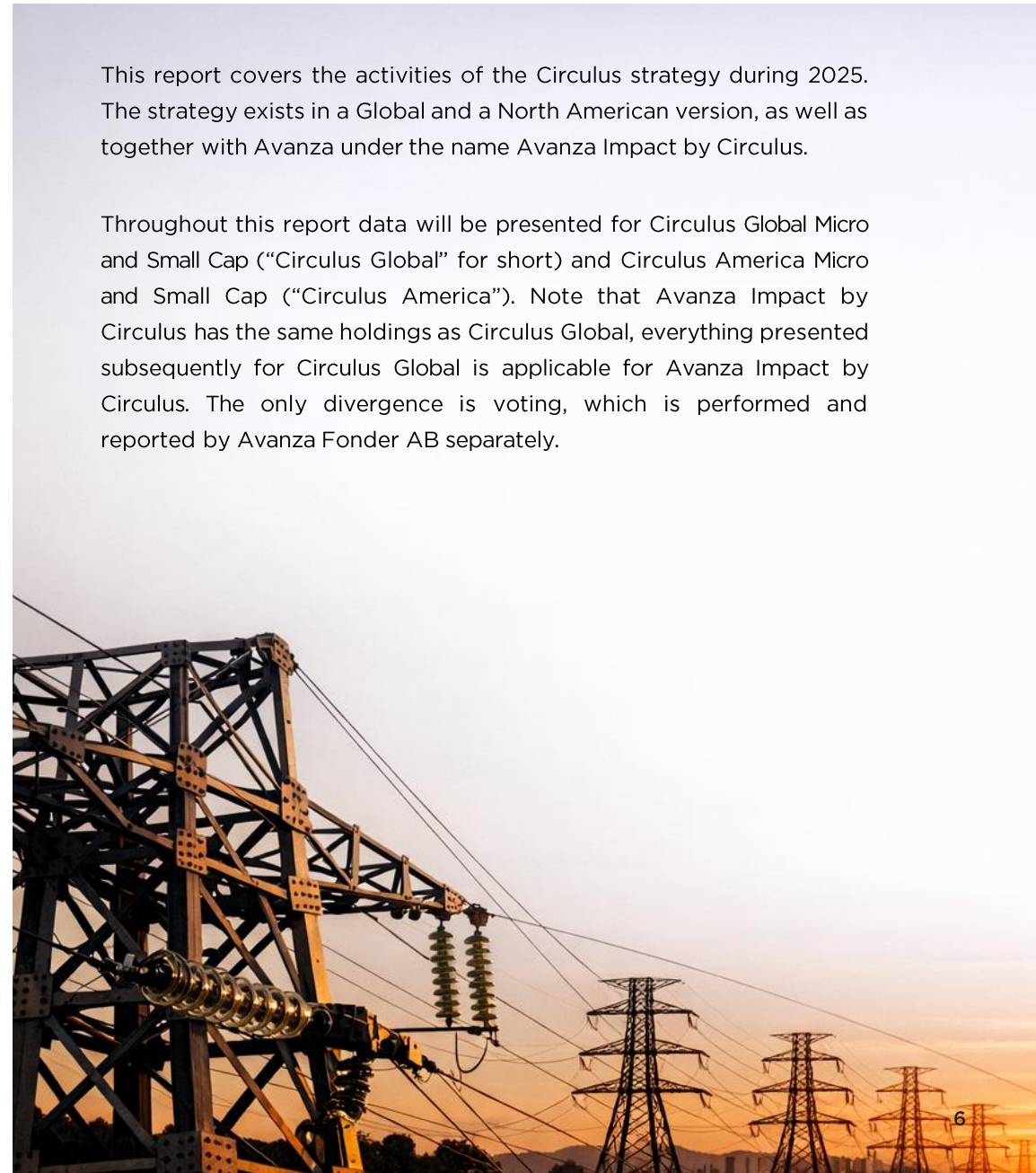
The overarching demands of the sustainable transition are pushing capital toward exactly these types of indispensable, mission-critical applied-AI solutions. As the initial hype cycle matures and the market begins to separate the tourists from the structural winners, the companies combining proprietary data with physical execution are the ones that will define the next decade of returns.

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This report covers the activities of the Circulus strategy during 2025. The strategy exists in a Global and a North American version, as well as together with Avanza under the name Avanza Impact by Circulus.

Throughout this report data will be presented for Circulus Global Micro and Small Cap (“Circulus Global” for short) and Circulus America Micro and Small Cap (“Circulus America”). Note that Avanza Impact by Circulus has the same holdings as Circulus Global, everything presented subsequently for Circulus Global is applicable for Avanza Impact by Circulus. The only divergence is voting, which is performed and reported by Avanza Fonder AB separately.

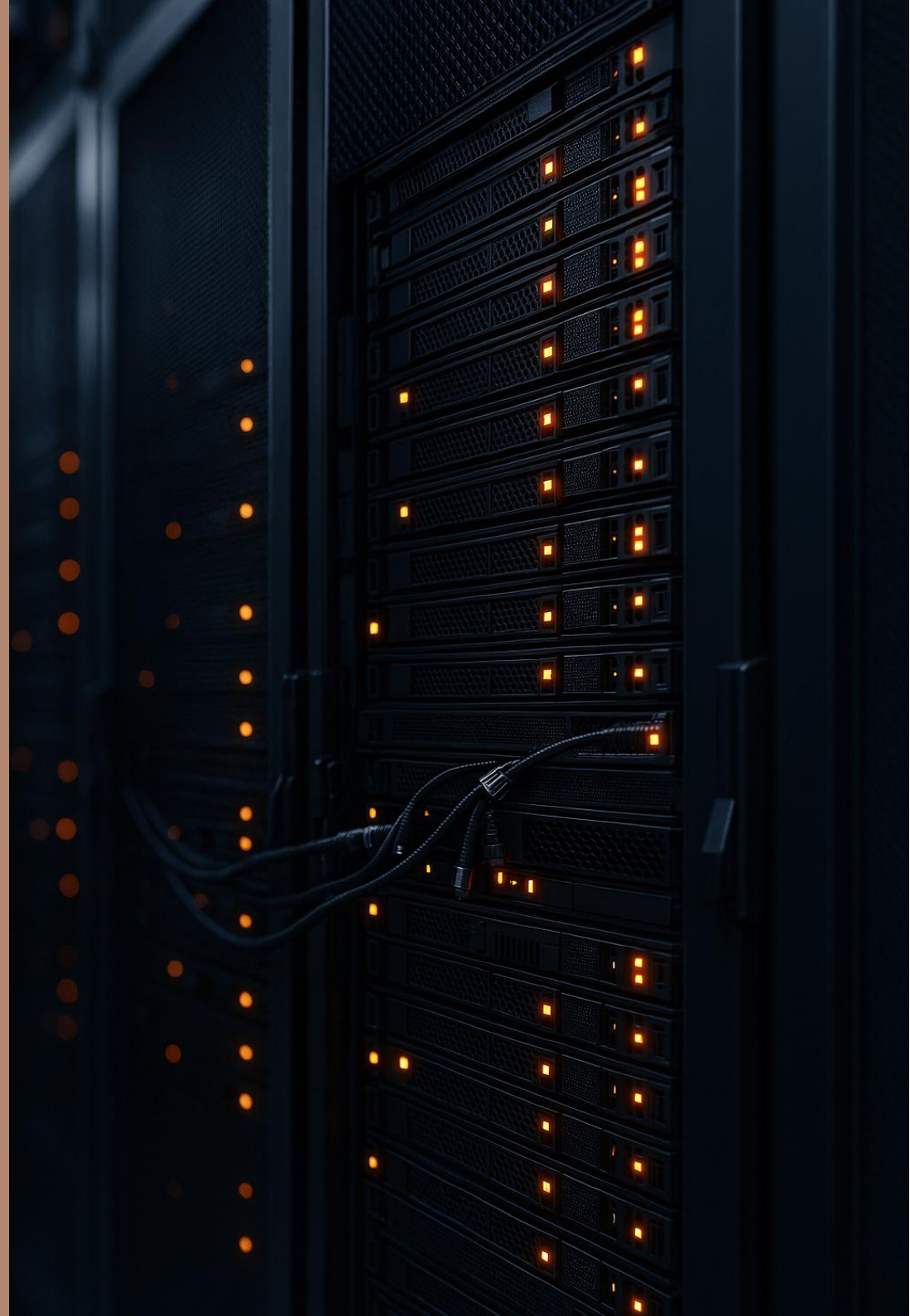


Setting the Stage

An Introduction to the Strategy

“We founded Circulus with a clear vision: to establish an impact strategy dedicated to investing in micro and small-cap companies addressing global challenges, where our actions can create meaningful change and long term returns.”

– Christofer, Joakim & Simon



Circulus: Scaling Real World Outcomes

Circulus aims to create long-term capital growth by investing in high quality micro- and small-cap companies that are helping our society and planet reach a sustainable development.



Launched

- Circulus Global Micro & Small Cap
– August 24th 2022
- Avanza Impact by Circulus
– March 9th 2023
- Circulus America Micro & Small Cap
– May 31st 2023

Partnerships & Networks

- SententIA – an AI company developing a tool designed to find companies with solutions for the SDGs
- Advisory Board – four members with deep experience and connections both within academia and the corporate sector,
- Network – an expanding network of industry expertise

Portfolio Managers

- We have a combined experience of over 40 years in asset management, during which we have traveled extensively to meet companies worldwide and contributed to sustainability focused industry coalitions.
- We bring a wealth of experience and knowledge in identifying micro and small- cap companies delivering solutions for global challenges.

External Validations

- Nordic Swan Ecolabel
- BlueMark verified in February 2023
- BlueMark Gold Rating in March 2025

SFDR

- Article 9
- 100% Sustainable Investments

Investment Strategy

- Micro- and Small-cap companies. Global/North American in the respective strategies
- Long-term owners, expected average holding period 5+ years
- Strong focus on quality and profitability.
- Every company must have at least 50% of their revenue from products or services that contribute to the targets and indicators within the 2030 Agenda (the Sustainable Development Goals, or SDGs) – the average exposure is 84%

Financial Performance

While micro- and small-cap indices finally started to move higher at the end of 2025 (after years of underperformance), the rally was decidedly uneven – driven largely by lower-quality, unprofitable names. Consequently, high-quality, profitable small-cap companies paradoxically underperformed. A frustrating dynamic in the short-term, but one that presents an attractive buying opportunity over the longer term.

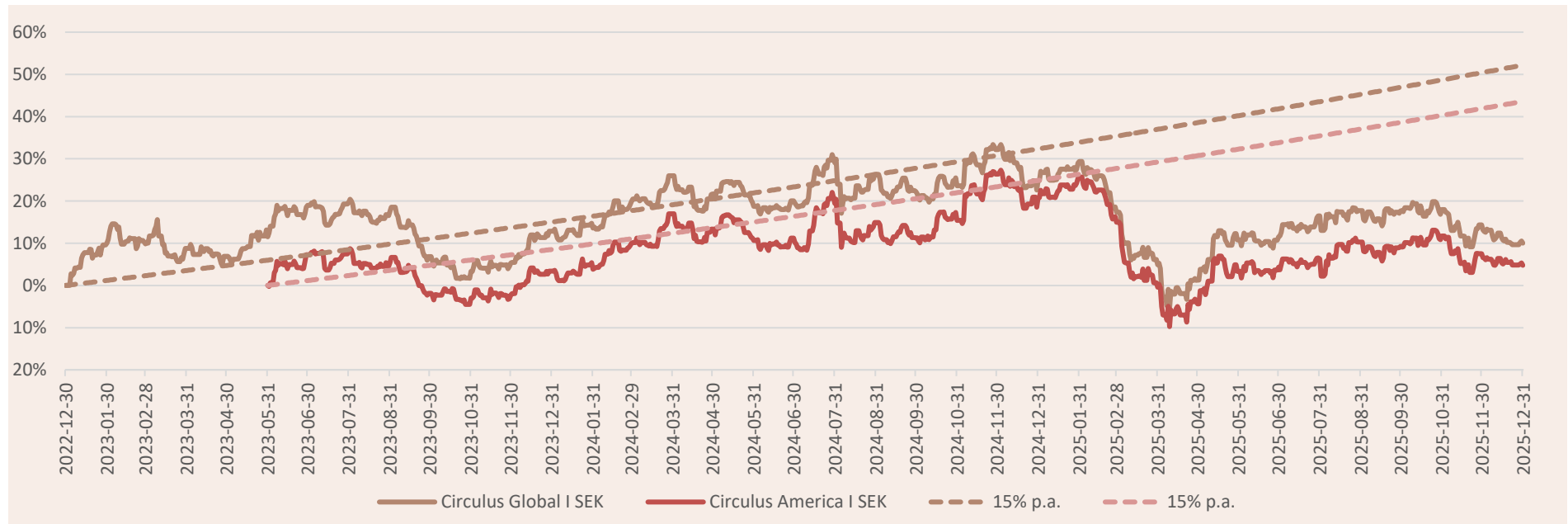
When we founded Circulus, it was our core belief that profit growth is the long-term driver of returns. The strategy targets +15% annual profit growth, implying a doubling every five years. Historically, growth in earnings has also been translated into investor returns.

In 2025, profits grew by 22% year-over-year in the Circulus portfolio, surpassing market expectations by 6%. Margins also improved, increasing by 30 basis points, which reflects strong pricing power despite ongoing cost pressures. Of our 44 portfolio companies, 35 reported profits that exceeded expectations.

With three full years of history for Circulus, we can now demonstrate that profits in the portfolio have outpaced global GDP growth (and, so far, also our target of +15% annual profit growth).

We are more convinced than ever that companies addressing global sustainability challenges will continue to deliver outsized earnings growth. And this despite all the political noise and turbulence surrounding us. The urgent need to solve issues like, for example safer drinking water and handling hazardous waste streams in a safer, more economical way will be there regardless of political shifts. Or the strong demand for affordable quality education.

Looking ahead, we anticipate profit growth of just over 20% for the portfolio in 2026. Additionally, portfolio valuations remain historically low. The portfolio has become cheaper as the market has continued to discount profitable micro and small-cap companies. The attractiveness of the portfolio is also shown in the six bids we received for our portfolio companies since we started the fund, very often from either founders or private equity. Valuations are just too cheap to ignore. Especially if you dare to have a long-term view and know your businesses well.



Advisory Board

For the past three years, our Advisory Board has been a cornerstone of our ability to navigate the complexities of sustainable investing. As our strategy has matured, so too has our approach to seeking external expertise. What began as a formalized Expert Network has organically evolved into a vast, informal coalition of sector specialists. By keeping this network dynamic and unconstrained by a formal roster, we can rapidly deploy world-class expertise—from leading academics to seasoned operators—to stress-test our investment theses and ensure our companies are delivering verified, real-world outcomes.

During 2025, this sounding board was essential for cutting through macro-level turbulence. Our dialogues spanned from broad geopolitical and economic shifts down to highly specialized technological bottlenecks. A significant portion of our advisory focus this year was dedicated to the rapid acceleration of AI development, the shifting funding structures of universities, and the future commercialization of academic research, with a specific lens on the U.S. market.

The true value of these discussions is often measured in years, not quarters. When we held our very first Advisory Board meeting in 2022, the agenda was dedicated to the looming crisis of PFAS. Now, in late 2025 and early 2026, the technologies required to treat and destroy these "forever chemicals" are finally scaling at an industrial level within our portfolio. It is a powerful reminder that targeted foresight pays off, and we fully expect our 2025 deep dives into AI and infrastructure to translate into real-world impact at an even faster pace.

Advisory Board

At Circulus, we believe that broad, cross-disciplinary perspectives are key to understanding impact in public markets. Our streamlined Advisory Board brings together individuals with experience across capital markets, sustainability, and systems thinking. Their continued involvement offers valuable guidance and a space for open, thoughtful discussion as our work evolves.



Ilona Riipinen: Professor of Atmospheric Sciences at Stockholm University, docent of physics in University of Helsinki and Director of the Bolin Centre for Climate Research.



David Nilsson: Entrepreneur in academic collaboration and Docent in History of Science, Technology and Environment at the Royal Institute of Technology (KTH). Board member of Water Aid, former Director of KTH Water Centre, former diplomat and environmental adviser at Sida.



Hans Rydstad: Former leading positions at Carnegie Investment Bank, board member STC Interfinans, Stenvalvet and Remeo. Chairman Åkers Styckebruk, Åkers Kronopark and Investment Committee STC interfinans.



Rolf Skoglund: Long experience in advising and investing in high growth companies primarily in Europe. Prior experiences CEO Microsoft Nordic & VP Microsoft Corp and CIO Ericsson Corp. Member of the Royal Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences (IVA).

On the Ground With Our Companies

Meeting companies where they operate is not just part of our process - it's at the heart of how we invest. For more than two decades, we've believed that true insight comes from direct engagement: sitting down with management, walking through facilities, observing production lines, and seeing how a company fits into its broader value chain.

In 2025, we made a conscious effort to continue to deepen these interactions. Rather than maximizing the number of meetings on each trip, we chose to spend more quality time with each company - whether that meant visiting not just headquarters but also customer sites, manufacturing plants, or logistics operations. The result: longer, richer conversations and a deeper understanding of how our portfolio companies operate, grow, and create impact.

Consequently, we intentionally moderated our portfolio engagement to 197 meetings - a decrease from 225 in 2024 yet remaining above 2023 levels. This shift allowed us to increase the depth of each interaction, dedicating more time to extensive on-site visits and engaging broader segments of the value chain. Alongside this deepened portfolio focus, our pipeline activity remained robust; we conducted over 350 company meetings in total, marking the third consecutive year at this level. Across two continents, we followed up on multi-year leads and further expanded our expertise in key industrial and sustainability trends. Ultimately, the time invested in these sessions reflects our identity as investors: present, inquisitive, and committed to the full context behind every company's story.

Salt Lake City, UT & Denver, CO
 Nov. 2025

Ontario, CA
 Jun. 2025

London, GB
 Jul. 2025

Göteborg, SE
 May. 2025

Lund, SE
 May. 2025

Nurnberg, GE
 Oct. 2025

Los Angeles, CA.
 Mar. 2025

Norwell, MA.
 Aug. 2025

Irvine, CA.
 Mar. 2025

Phoenix, AZ
 Nov. 2025

Houston, TX
 Nov. 2025

350+
 Annual company visits,
 with ~50% conducted in
 person

20+
 Years of experience
 conducting on-site
 research

Applied AI for Impact - SententIA

During 2025 we witnessed the entrance into the era of reality. Whereas visions and beliefs had recently been the tools used to attract and convince investors, it is now feedback from actual customers, real users and concrete use-cases that matters. The Generative Pre-trained Transformer (GPT) technology has reached a level of maturity where benchmarks have been replaced by user experience. Despite the release of new, improved versions of the models, we have not seen the large leaps forward to which we had become accustomed. Instead, focus has shifted to how the technology can be applied and how the major AI companies' business models can become sustainable and long-term profitable. The question is no longer "What might be possible?" but rather "Can what is possible be made economically feasible?", a hard task it seems.

The term "general" has often given way to "specialised", because efficiency and applicability are now paramount. This is a natural path since while humans cannot swap brains for each area of tasks, AI systems can. Therefore, there is no intrinsic value in an AI system being too general. GPTs are useful for large language models, which are powerful tools for handling text and language, including coding and mathematics. The more constrained and rule-based the context, the better they perform. This since the GPTs are stochastic and tend to diverge, they demand immediate sequential error correction, a process that is straightforward in coding and maths.

Consequently, we now have impressive coding assistants such as OpenAI Codex. For simple tasks like producing a specific method or translating and cleaning a codebase, they provide significant productivity gains. For larger tasks, however, the productivity gains often reverse. The generated code becomes logically imprecise and verbose; although it compiles and runs, it rarely achieves the intended functionality without multiple iterations. Fixes accumulate, the codebase loses future-proof integrity, and few, if any, in the organisation genuinely understand the resulting code. Developers hold complex mental models and long-term system objectives that are difficult, if not impossible, to transfer to an assistant. Overall, the benefits of code assistants are far lower than commonly advertised. Companies that claim a large share of their codebase has been generated by assistants should be viewed with caution. Instead, firms ought to adopt clear policies defining when and how such assistants should be used, to safeguard human expertise and keep the codebase manageable and future-proof.

At SententIA, we leverage a mix of traditional deterministic software and stochastic large language models (LLMs). Although recent advances in AI enable applications that were previously impossible, traditional deterministic software will always remain the foundation and the preferred choice whenever applicable. When designing an intelligently automated system, traditional software is typically superior in terms of determinism, speed, and cost.

/Henrik Talborn

SententIA and the Search for Real-World AI Impact

SententIA is an AI company founded by Henrik Talborn, Carmine Palombo, and Circulus, focused on building intelligent systems that support the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). At Circulus, we continue to use SententIA's beta platform as part of our investment process - especially in idea generation and thematic exploration. By applying intelligent automation directly to primary sources such as annual reports, we can identify overlooked companies with genuine impact potential.

The concept of an "AI company" is becoming obsolete. As AI matures into a utility, market value is shifting to two pillars: proprietary data and physical execution. The 2030 Agenda provides the industrial blueprint for this shift. Far from being a separate "sustainability" track, its goals for resource efficiency and energy transition are the literal prerequisites for the AI revolution. AI doesn't bypass these needs - it amplifies them, creating decades-long tailwinds for operators at this critical intersection.

The Physical Bottleneck

The AI revolution depends on the 2030 Agenda to function. The digital world has hit a physical limit: the 20th-century grid cannot sustain 21st-century intelligence. We identify the operators solving this friction: **Powell** and **Willdan** fortifying the grid; **5N Plus** providing circular specialty metals for solar power; and **Kurita Water** solving the new complex water treatment needs. Even at the microscopic level, the transition relies on the physical moats of **Oxford Instruments** and **Toyo Gosei** to enable next-gen semiconductor fabrication.

The Data Moat & Human Capital

While the market fears AI will commoditize software, generalist models cannot replace niche domain expertise. We own the structural winners using proprietary data to build impenetrable moats: **Init** in transit, **OSI Systems** in security, and **GXO Logistics** in circular supply chains. In healthcare, **Weave** provides the mission-critical practice management and communication tools that allow SMEs across various verticals to automate complex, specialized workflows that generalist AI cannot touch.

Finally, this transition requires a reimagined workforce. In emerging markets, **Advtech**, **Laureate**, and **Anima** are building the intellectual infrastructure for a new middle class. In the U.S., **Legacy Education** and **Grand Canyon Education** lead the shift toward high-stakes vocational excellence. These institutions are the talent factories required to manage and maintain the new physical-digital reality of 2030.

Making a Difference

Our Impact Performance

“We measure impact performance using material indicators that quantify sustainability outcomes and guide how we actively engage with portfolio companies to strengthen their impact.”

We focus on two areas where we contribute most: increasing the reach of a company’s positive impact and improving the quality of that impact. Through this approach, we support companies in building meaningful, measurable, and lasting value.”

– Christofer, Joakim & Simon



Measuring What Matters

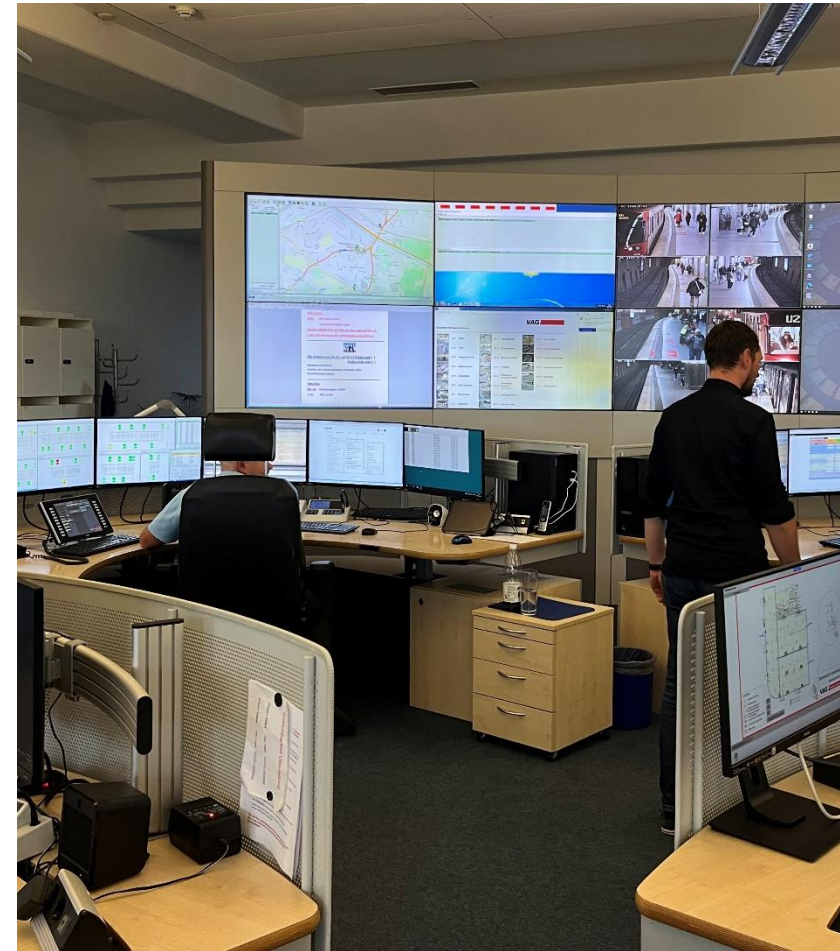
This section is split into two halves: First, we quantify the real-world, verified impact our portfolio companies generate on the front lines of the 2030 Agenda. Then, we turn the lens on ourselves, detailing the concrete steps we take as active owners to help them achieve it.

Circulus aims to create long-term capital growth by investing in high-quality micro- and small-cap companies that are helping our society and planet reach sustainable development. These companies represent the vital connective tissue of the modern economy. Yet, investing in this space requires accepting a fundamental reality: a small-cap company's operational impact usually scales much faster than its sustainability reporting. Unlike mega-cap firms with dedicated ESG departments, our holdings are busy executing. They are the operators, not the narrators, of the sustainable transition.

Our role as active owners is to help them to become both. Over the past year, we have intensified our engagement with management teams to move the needle from "intention" to "proof." We are actively pushing our portfolio companies to graduate from reporting basic ESG activities and revenue proxies toward quantifying concrete, real-world outcomes. Impact is not just what a company sells; it is the verifiable change that product or service creates in the real economy.

Yet, transparency requires candor about the limits of data. As our companies provide better, harder metrics, the "apples-to-oranges" nature of specialized businesses becomes glaring. We will not create "fake sums" to satisfy the desire for a simplified metric. It is intellectually dishonest to add a generic aspirin consumer to a life-saving cell-therapy patient, just as it is impossible to aggregate factory-built homes with digitized supply-chain workflows. We prioritize the integrity of the data over the convenience of a single portfolio-wide number.

To solve this, we have evolved our reporting structure for 2025. By drawing a hard line on data integrity, we create a powerful incentive: it pushes both us as active owners, and our portfolio companies, to continuously elevate how real-world impact is measured and disclosed going forward. On the following page, you will find our new "Impact Dashboard," a 3x3 grid featuring the absolute strongest aggregate physical footprints and undeniable "hero metrics" we could rigorously verify across our nine target SDGs. Beyond the dashboard, we invite you to explore the Appendix, where the true story of our impact is told – company by company, milestone by milestone – proving exactly how small companies are delivering systemic change.



Site Visit: Nürnberg Transit Control Center (October 2025). We observed Init Innovation's systems actively optimizing a standard Thursday commute.

The Impact of Our Portfolio Companies

Our Impact at a Glance: Highlighting the strongest aggregate physical footprints and standalone real-world outcomes across our nine core SDGs.

<p>3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING</p> 	<p>262M+ patients treated globally</p>	<p>4 QUALITY EDUCATION</p> 	<p>1.13M+ students enrolled</p>	<p>5 GENDER EQUALITY</p> 	<p>90% of parents enabled to work required hours</p>
<p>4* improving access and affordability · 2 developing novel therapies · 2 strengthening prevention and safety</p>		<p>3 expanding tertiary access · 2 building career-ready and healthcare skills</p>		<p>1 care solution supporting workforce participation</p>	
<p>6 CLEAN WATER AND SANITATION</p> 	<p>1.36bn+ m³ of water saved or recycled</p>	<p>7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY</p> 	<p>1.98M tCO₂e lifetime emissions avoided from heat recovery products sold</p>	<p>9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE</p> 	<p>3 hours saved daily per SMB office</p>
<p>3 scaling water reuse and efficiency · 4 enabling treatment and infrastructure</p>		<p>3 improving energy efficiency · 3 enabling cleaner power and electrification</p>		<p>1 enabling payment & digitalisation tools for SMBs · 2 making industrial and logistics activities less harmful · 3 advancing sustainable industrial innovation</p>	
<p>11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES</p> 	<p>19,753 factory-built homes sold</p>	<p>12 RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION AND PRODUCTION</p> 	<p>1.9m tons of materials recycled</p>	<p>16 PEACE, JUSTICE AND STRONG INSTITUTIONS</p> 	<p>6.5 tons of narcotics intercepted in a single seizure</p>
<p>1 expanding affordable housing · 1 improving public transport systems · 1 strengthening disaster resilience</p>		<p>2 advancing circular materials and bio-economy solutions · 1 recycling hazardous waste at scale · 1 reducing food waste through traceability</p>		<p>1 strengthening public service delivery · 1 securing borders and checkpoints · 2 preventing crime through intelligent security</p>	

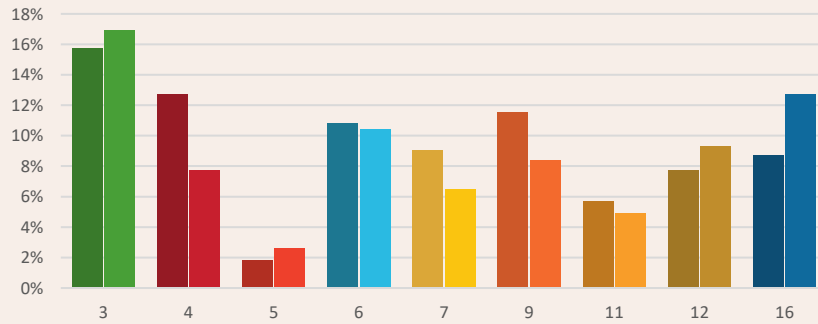
*Number of companies in the portfolio providing a type of solution to the targets in the specific Sustainable Development Goal.

The Impact of Our Portfolio Companies

Discover the positive impact our portfolio companies are making in the world. From the SDG level down to the specific indicators and the degree of impact, we are proud to invest in companies that are making a difference.

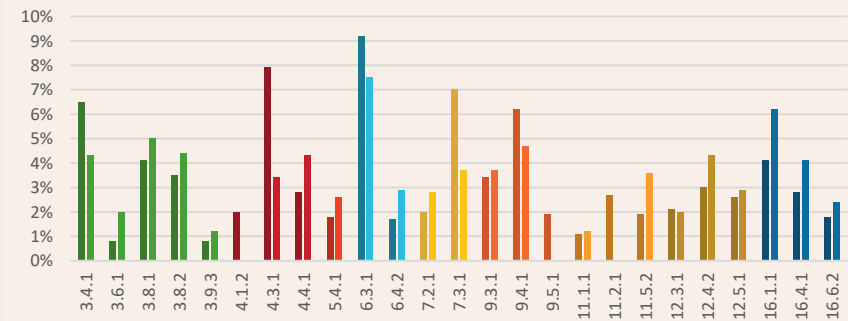
Exposure to Impact Themes

Exposure to revenues from products and services contributing to the SDGs



Circulus Global: left bars, darker colours Circulus America: right bars, lighter colours

Exposure to revenues from products and services contributing to the specific indicators



Circulus Global: left bars, darker colours Circulus America: right bars, lighter colours

Degree of Impact

	Circulus Global	Circulus America
Benefit Stakeholders	35% (17)	48% (16)
Contribute to Solutions	65% (29)	52% (17)
# of companies that moved from B to C during 2024	1	0

% of the fund (# of companies)

Principle	Description	Circulus Global	Circulus America
1	What	4.3	4.1
2	Who	4.3	4.1
3	How Much	3.6	3.4
4	Contribution (Company)	3.7	3.5
	Contribution (Investor)	3.5	3.3
5	Impact Risk	2.7	2.6

Growth

At the close of 2025, revenue exposure to the SDGs remained high, with 84% of the global fund and 79% of the American fund directly supporting the 2030 Agenda.

Following the volatility of 2024, the past year unfortunately followed suit, with global markets tested by trade disputes and geopolitical instability. Yet, it is within this prolonged period of uncertainty that the durability of impactful business models becomes most apparent. For the third consecutive year, our funds delivered high earnings growth (19% and 22%), supported by a double-digit increase in sales (11% and 13%).

For Circulus, sales growth is a proxy for impact volume. This sustained growth represents a consistent, year-on-year increase in the delivery of essential sustainable solutions to the market. In this report, we have taken an important step toward aggregating these contributions (see page 15), providing a more holistic view of our collective footprint. We remain committed to the belief that scaling these companies is the most effective way to enhance the quality and volume of impact required for a sustainable future.

The Impact of Our Portfolio Companies

While our primary impact is driven by scaling SDG-aligned products and services, we maintain a rigorous focus on the holistic footprint of our portfolio. In 2025, we observed a measurable maturation in operational sustainability across the funds. Notably, 12 portfolio companies made substantial advancements toward net-zero business models, marking a significant milestone in our climate transition alignment.

A critical component of this maturation is the shift toward formal transparency. In the micro- and small-cap segment, we often encounter a "reporting gap" where inherently impactful companies lack the institutional infrastructure for disclosure. We are actively bridging this gap: in the 2025 reporting cycle, five portfolio companies took a first meaningful step toward more formalized sustainability and impact reporting. This transition from informal management to structured disclosure allows for more precise tracking of Principal Adverse Impacts (PAI) and reinforces the durability of their business models.

Our analysis confirms that current data gaps do not equate to harmful activities; portfolio holdings continue to demonstrate strong alignment with global norms and maintain low carbon intensities. We do not view low data coverage as a reason to avoid investment, but as a mandate for engagement. By working with these companies to establish integrated sustainability strategies, we help protect long-term value and ensure they are prepared for an evolving regulatory landscape.

Note: We utilize the Global Compact's SDG Business Benchmark and SFDR Principal Adverse Impact (PAI) indicators to guide our value chain analysis. Each company is assessed on a five-point scale: (1) Insufficient action/Divestment; (2) Significant flaws/Active engagement; (3) No significant flaws but room for improvement; (4) Good performance; (5) Best practices.

Potentially harmful activities

Average score in each fund

Principle	Description	Circulus Global	Circulus America
1	Gender balance across all levels of management <i>Principal Adverse Impact Indicator (PAI) 13: Board gender diversity</i>	3.2 32%	3.2 30%
2	Net-positive water impact in water-stressed basin	3.2	3.2
3	100% of employees across the organization earn a living wage <i>Additonal Social PAI 14: Number of identified cases of severe human rights issues and incidents</i>	3.1 None	3.1 None
4	Zero waste to landfill and incineration	3.3	3.3
5	Zero discharge of hazardous pollutants and chemicals	3.1	3.2
6	100% sustainable material inputs that are renewable, recyclable or reusable	3.1	3.1
7	Science-based emissions reduction in line with a 1.5°C pathway	3.3	3.2
8	100% resource recovery, with all materials and products recovered and recycled or reused at end of use	3.3	3.3
9	Land degradation neutrality including zero deforestation	3.0	3.1
10	Zero incidences of bribery <i>Additonal Social PAI 16: Cases of insufficient action taken to address breaches of standards of anti-corruption and anti-bribery</i> <i>Additonal Social PAI 17: Number of convictions and amount of fines for violation of anti-corruption and anti-bribery laws</i>	3.1 None None	3.0 None None

Our Impact

Signal that Impact Matters

	Circulus Global		Circulus America	
	#	% of the fund	#	% of the fund
Micro caps	22	42%	13	31%
Small caps	24	58%	20	69%

In 2025, Circulus maintained a distinctive weighting toward micro-cap companies, continuing to hold exposure significantly above both peer averages and benchmark allocations. While we drive impact across the market-cap spectrum, the signaling effect is most potent within the micro-cap space. By taking significant positions, we provide management teams with the mandate to fully integrate an impact lens into their core business strategies.

Over the past year, the value of this signal has evolved. Amidst a more polarized public narrative regarding sustainability—particularly in the US—our portfolio companies have noted that vocal, long-term investor support is increasingly critical. In an environment of heightened external scrutiny, our presence as a committed impact partner acts as a stabilizer. It reinforces to the market that impact-driven practices are not “optional,” but are fundamental drivers of long-term financial resilience and growth.



Site Visit: Weave Headquarters, Utah (November 2025). Weave's core software already delivers tangible impact by streamlining operations and expanding financial access for small healthcare clinics. However, an impactful product is only the baseline. We met with management to formalize an active impact strategy - ensuring their inherent societal value is systematically measured, scaled, and verified.

Engage Actively – Climate Progress

Throughout 2025, our active engagement on climate strategy yielded measurable maturation across the portfolio. For micro- and small-cap companies, developing an institutional-grade climate strategy is a complex operational challenge. We view corporate climate action as an evolutionary pathway: from baseline transparency, to absolute target setting, and ultimately, scientific accountability. In 2025, we saw significant advancement across all three stages.

Achieving Scientific Validation

The gold standard for climate target-setting is formal validation by the Science Based Targets initiative (SBTi). Several holdings reached this milestone in 2025, locking into stringent, audited decarbonization pathways. **Kurita Water** secured SBTi validation for its near- and long-term targets, officially committing to an 80% reduction in Scope 1 and 2 emissions and 30% in Scope 3 by 2030, alongside value-chain net-zero by 2050. **Volution** publicly confirmed SBTi approval for a 63% reduction in absolute Scope 1 and 2 and 58.8% in Scope 3 by FY2034. Additionally, **Oxford Instruments** and **Montrose Environmental** successfully validated their near-term and net-zero targets. For Circulus, these approvals represent the culmination of sustained engagement and provide the highest level of external credibility.

Formalizing Absolute Targets and Execution

Alongside our SBTi leaders, other key holdings are demonstrating strong execution against absolute reduction targets. **Hikma Pharmaceuticals** targets a 25% reduction in Scope 1 and 2 emissions by 2030 (against a 2020 baseline) and recently reported a 17% reduction. This progress is backed by operational shifts, including expanding its onsite solar rollout to 5,000 MWh of annual capacity across the MENA region. Similarly, **Toyo Gosei** operates against a 32% GHG reduction target by FY2030. While their core ambition remains consistent, their disclosure architecture saw a massive upgrade: transitioning to formal Scope 3 accounting by mapping over 250,000 tonnes of value-chain emissions and initiating product-level carbon footprinting. This granularity is foundational for future reductions in complex manufacturing supply chains.

Structural Breakthroughs in Risk Disclosure and Assurance

Before a company can reduce its footprint, it must establish a defensible, audited baseline. In 2025, we witnessed structural breakthroughs in how our holdings report climate risk and verify data. A standout is **OSI Systems**, which made a leap in transparency by publishing a dedicated Climate-Related Financial Report fully aligned with TCFD recommendations. This included formal IPCC scenario analysis and a new commitment to calculate and disclose Scope 3 emissions. Expanding its own tracking boundary, **Maximus** have publicly disclosed its Scope 3 emissions for the first time in 2024. Finally, data integrity in the small-cap space remains a priority. We are encouraged to see holdings moving toward independent verification, with **ADvTECH** (establishing its 2024 baseline) and **Bright Horizons** both securing limited third-party assurance over their Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions.

Our Impact

Engage Actively – Impact Milestones

We continuously push our portfolio companies to expand the reach and elevate the quality of their impact. While we track this core progression year-over-year for every holding in the Appendix, we also drive targeted engagements with clear, company-specific impact milestones. The companies highlighted below represent those that made significant, verifiable progress against these goals in 2025. As these updates demonstrate, our engagements focus heavily on integrating the impact proposition deeper into core business strategy and institutional reporting. By doing so, our companies are better equipped to understand, optimize, and ultimately get credit for the societal and environmental value they create.

1. Delivering Substantially Increased or more Detailed Proof of Real-World Impact

A critical first step in this integration is moving beyond qualitative claims or operational outputs to provide hard, quantifiable evidence of real-world outcomes. This allows companies to clearly demonstrate their societal value to the market. **Clean Harbors** built on its strong reporting baseline to significantly scale its impact and secure critical external validation in 2025. The company reported 4 million metric tons of greenhouse gas avoided, achieving its 2030 recycling goal six years early. Furthermore, an EPA and DoD-backed study validated its thermal destruction process as 99.9999% effective at commercial scale for PFAS (“forever chemicals”), providing vital technical proof of its remediation value. Similarly, **Verra Mobility** successfully transitioned its narrative from counting automated camera deployments to proving tangible behavioral change. In 2025, data showed a 67% drop in school bus stop-arm citations over the school year, with a 98% non-reoffense rate, demonstrating that the technology actively drives safer driving habits and reduces community risk. **Bright Horizons** also shifted toward outcome-oriented measurement by explicitly quantifying its workforce-enabling impact. Recent reporting highlights that its back-up care services save parents over six working days annually, with 90% of surveyed parents stating the service enables them to work required hours—moving the narrative from a general corporate benefit to a measurable driver of labor force participation.

2. Institutionalizing the Reporting Architecture

To fully optimize their impact, companies must build the architecture to measure it systematically. By adopting rigorous global standards, Double Materiality, and formalized governance structures, management teams establish the foundation required for long-term accountability. **Hikma Pharmaceuticals** made a structural leap following a formal Double Materiality Assessment, cementing “Advancing Health and Wellbeing” as its highest-weighted material topic. Backed by a newly audited KPI framework, the company formally reported expanding global access to essential medicines, reaching over 262 million patients. In the advanced materials sector, **Toyo Gosei** significantly upgraded its transparency by explicitly aligning with Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) standards. The company introduced its first formal Scope 3 accounting, mapped value-chain emissions, and formalized social disclosures, including hard metrics on female management ratios.

OSI Systems achieved a parallel milestone in climate risk governance; historically lighter on public ESG disclosures, the company published its first TCFD-aligned Climate-Related Financial Risk Report, moving from basic operational metrics to a formalized institutional framework. Finally, **ADvTECH** and **Nxera Pharma** demonstrated important architectural maturation. Having established a comprehensive Integrated reporting suite, ADvTECH is visibly translating this framework into education-impact initiatives, including widespread Eco-Schools participation and SACE-accredited AI training for teachers. Meanwhile, **Nxera** continues to mature from simple data reporting into a strategic ESG framework with clear oversight and business alignment.

3. Integrating Impact into Corporate Strategy

The ultimate goal of our engagement is to ensure sustainability is embedded directly into board KPIs, revenue framing, and capital allocation. This ensures the company is fully credited for its impact-driven growth. **Volution** has explicitly integrated its climate impact into its financial growth story, now reporting “Low-Carbon Revenue”—accounting for 71.2% of total group revenue—as a core strategic metric directly linked to its SBTi-validated decarbonization pathway. **Oxford Instruments** demonstrated similar integration; having secured formal SBTi validation in April 2025, the company institutionalized its net-zero transition plan while continuing to tightly align its commercial growth with structural sustainability markets like advanced semiconductors. **Kurita Water** exemplifies this through its “Shared Value” architecture. Its CSV (Creating Shared Value) businesses are now formally quantified using standardized metrics for water saved (1.36 billion m³) and GHG reduced, with these impact metrics directly tied to performance-linked remuneration for executives. **Montrose Environmental** firmly established itself as an integrated impact platform by linking its technical services to global outcomes, explicitly treating 3.6 billion gallons of PFAS-contaminated water and detecting over 37,000 methane leaks under newly validated SBTi targets. Finally, **5N Plus** is demonstrating strategic integration through capital allocation. The company’s circularity thesis actively drives investment, highlighted by an \$18.1 million U.S. government grant to expand critical germanium recycling infrastructure, directly substituting virgin resource extraction.

Not all impact milestones fit neatly into standard corporate reporting. We also track immense operational progress at the subsidiary level and monitor early-stage governance turnarounds. While **Alarm.com** continues to develop its overarching corporate disclosures, its subsidiary, **EnergyHub**, delivered massive, quantified impact for grid reliability in 2025. Managing over 2.5 million connected devices, EnergyHub successfully shifted over 38,300 MWh of load, demonstrating the critical role of distributed energy resources in stabilizing the grid. Conversely, emerging from a holding-company reporting gap, **Ânima Educação** has continued the strategic reboot initiated in mid-2024. Under the leadership of its ESG-focused CEO, the company performed a formal double materiality assessment and its social-impact arm, Instituto Ânima, successfully published its inaugural GRI-aligned Sustainability Report. We view these as strong leading indicators of a revitalized corporate transparency framework.

Our Impact

Engage Actively

	Circulus Global	Circulus America
# of holdings	46	33
Progressing Engagements	34	25
Significant Results during 2025	15	8

	Circulus Global	Circulus America
# of meeting with investees	197 (225, 186)	143 (153, 141)
Average # of meetings per investee	4.3 (4.5, 3.4)	4.5 (4.0, 3.6)
Investees we met in person	29 (43, 41)	22 (35, 31)
Investees whose facilities we visited (HQ, factory, or similar)	26 (32, 30)	21 (27, 23)

Figures in parentheses refer to the corresponding numbers from 2024 and 2023

For Circulus, active ownership is a primary driver of risk management and value creation. While the significant milestones highlighted on the previous page represent our most visible successes, they are underpinned by a rigorous and continuous engagement framework across our entire portfolio. As the figures above illustrate, the vast majority of our holdings are in active "progressing" phases – meaning our impact goals are fully aligned with management and we are working systematically toward the next objective.

Navigating the unique volatility of the 2024–2025 period required a heightened level of proximity to our investments. While we maintained a high frequency of dialogue, averaging over four interactions per company, we also evolved our engagements by prioritizing depth over volume. In 2025, we placed a particular emphasis on extended on-site sessions – moving away from brief, back-to-back updates in favor of spending full afternoons or days with our companies and key prospects. We remained convinced that digital transparency was no substitute for physical presence; by dedicating this time on the factory floor, we moved beyond high-level strategy to engage directly with the operational leaders executing impact. This hands-on approach ensured that even in unstable environments, our companies remained focused on their core propositions and continued to deliver the long-term value our investors expected.

Grow New or Undersupplied Capital Markets

	Circulus Global	Circulus America
Providing Capital	5	3
Significant marketing and relationship building activities	3	2

Global Water Resources: In March 2025, we participated in Global Water Resources' public equity offering. The proceeds provided critical growth capital to fund its massive infrastructure pipeline, allowing the company to accelerate the replacement of aging assets and expand its closed-loop water recycling networks across water-stressed regions in Arizona.

Zedcor: To support its rapid cross-border expansion, we participated in Zedcor's bought deal equity financing in February 2025. This capital is directly earmarked to scale manufacturing capacity for its AI-driven, solar-hybrid MobileyeZ security towers, helping enterprise clients replace carbon-heavy diesel generators with zero-emission infrastructure across North America.

Hansa Biopharma: We supported Hansa Biopharma through two critical funding rounds in 2025, participating in directed share issues in the second and fourth quarters. These capital injections successfully extended the company's cash runway to fund key Phase 3 clinical readouts. Furthermore, the proceeds are accelerating U.S. commercial capabilities to expand global access to life-saving desensitization therapies for highly sensitized kidney transplant patients.

SaltX Technology: We provided continued financial backing to SaltX through two capital raises in 2025. These proceeds are funding critical technology development and the engineering of the company's first large-scale industrial pilot plant in Norway—a major milestone in commercializing its electrified, zero-emission quicklime technology.

BluMetric Environmental: In December 2025, we participated in BluMetric's brokered common share offering. The funds were used to support a strategic acquisition and provide the working capital necessary to execute on a rapidly expanding pipeline of large-scale potable water and wastewater treatment contracts in water-scarce regions, particularly the Caribbean.

5N Plus: Beyond providing direct capital, we actively work to elevate our holdings within broader financial markets. For the third consecutive year, we facilitated a dedicated investor trip to Sweden for 5N Plus, connecting management with a network of long-term, sustainability-minded shareholders. This ongoing relationship-building supports the company's market profile as it aggressively scales its circular economy and renewable materials infrastructure.

Freemelt: We also drive long-term value through structural governance engagements. For Freemelt, we continue to serve on the nomination committee, actively working to ensure the continued professionalization of the board. This governance support is critical as the company transitions its advanced, material-efficient 3D printing technology from academic research into commercial scale-up for clean energy applications.

Driving the Climate Transition

Our Climate Commitment and NZAM Alignment

Our overarching climate objective remains resolute: we are committed to becoming climate positive by 2045 at the latest. In the short term, this dictates a strict engagement framework for our portfolio. Companies representing at least 90% of the fund's emissions must either have set Science Based Targets (SBTi) or equivalently credible verified targets, or be subject to active, tailored engagement designed to guide them toward that scientific validation.

This commitment is further strengthened by our corporate governance. Following the recent relaunch of the Net Zero Asset Managers (NZAM) Initiative, our parent company, Coeli, is preparing to publish updated climate ambitions fully aligned with the initiative's modernized principles.

2025 Performance and Portfolio Decarbonization

At the close of 2025, approximately 9% of our portfolio's revenue exposure was aligned with products and services primarily contributing to climate solutions. Crucially, a substantial portion of our investments also drives interconnected environmental goals—such as water resilience, circularity, and waste management—which inherently deliver highly quantifiable climate benefits.

Building on last year's momentum, 2025 marked a second consecutive year of strong progress in how our holdings measure and manage these impacts. As detailed in our Impact Milestones, the year was defined by a transition from active engagement into formal accountability, highlighted by four key holdings securing SBTi validation. Alongside these validations, we saw critical advancements in baseline transparency, with historically under-reporting companies publishing their first TCFD-aligned climate risk reports and formalizing Scope 3 inventories.

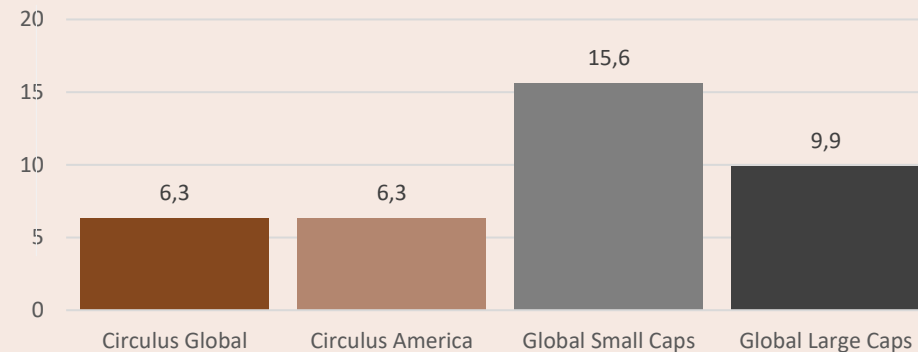
Consequently, the portfolio's emissions remain significantly below the broader market benchmark. Importantly, this is not achieved by simply divesting from the industrial economy; in fact, our exposure to high-emitting sectors remains above the benchmark. Instead, our persistently low carbon footprint is driven by rigorous, selective stock picking and targeted engagement. We believe this is the true essence of transition investing: actively decarbonizing the real economy through strategic capital allocation, rather than merely avoiding it.

Investing in Climate Solution

	Circulus	Circulus America
Climate Solutions	9%	7%
Environmental Solutions	48%	42%

Reducing Emissions

Weighted Average Carbon Intensity (t CO2e /MSEK Sales), Scope 1+2



Science Based Targets

	Circulus		Circulus America		Comments
	#	Part of emissions	#	Part of emissions	
Approved Targets	4	1%	1	1%	We are following the progression to ensure the companies deliver on their targets. During 2025, we exited Graphic Packaging, a company with validated SBT.
Ambitious Target	3	39%	3	40%	We are following the progression as well work together with the company to explore ways of getting the targets externally validated.
Short term targets	4	55%	3	50%	We push for more comprehensive net zero targets and action plans.
No Targets	35	5%	26	9%	We are working to ensure at least 90% of the emissions in our portfolio is on track to set SBT or similar externally verified net zero targets.
Ongoing Climate Engagements	27	+95%	19	+95%	We are pleased with the progress many companies have made toward verified net-zero targets in 2025, though the majority of emissions still come from a few key players. Continued focus will be placed on these high-impact companies; see the next page for details.
Significant Climate Results during 2025	12	9%	6	7%	

Driving the Climate Transition

Our Largest Emitters

 <p>Primary SDG indicator & Impact Category: 12.5.1 - Contribute to solutions</p> <p>GHG Emissions Targets: Net Zero targets</p> <p>GHG Emissions (part of portfolio emission): 2024: 2 309 535 (29%) 2023: 2 841 516 (35%) 2022: 2 006 426 (18%)</p> <p>GHG Emissions intensity (part of portfolio emission intensity): 2024: 44 (17%) 2023: 38 (13%) 2022: 29 (7%)</p>	<p>Transition progress</p> <p>Darling Ingredients' climate case continues to rest on two strengths: the inherently circular nature of its business model and ongoing efforts to reduce emissions from its own operations. By repurposing animal and food-industry byproducts into usable proteins, fats, feed ingredients and renewable energy, the company helps divert waste from landfill and supports lower-carbon end markets. In 2024, Darling reported a 5% year-on-year reduction in Scope 1 and 2 emissions and reiterated its target to reduce Scope 1 and 2 emissions by 42% by 2030 from a 2023 baseline, alongside a long-term ambition to reach net zero by 2050. Operational decarbonization initiatives include energy efficiency projects, boiler upgrades, heat recovery, solar installations, a transition toward cleaner-burning natural gas, and efforts to improve fleet carbon efficiency.</p> <p>At the same time, Darling's progress toward external validation has been more challenging than expected. While the company says it submitted proposed emissions targets covering all scopes, it also states that SBTi was unwilling to engage in dialogue on the submission and associated methodological challenges, particularly around Scope 3 and FLAG emissions. We are currently evaluating next steps.</p>
 <p>Primary SDG indicator & Impact Category: 12.4.1 - Contribute to solutions</p> <p>GHG Emissions Targets: 2030 Climate reduction targets</p> <p>GHG Emissions (part of portfolio emission): 2024: 1 754 788 (48%) 2023: 1 694 972 (11%) 2022: 1 623 348 (15%)</p> <p>GHG Emissions intensity (part of portfolio emission intensity): 2024: 35 (29%) 2023: 30 (6%) 2022: 32 (7%)</p>	<p>Transition progress</p> <p>Clean Harbors plays an important role in reducing environmental harm through hazardous waste management, used oil collection and re-refining, solvent recycling, wastewater treatment, emergency response, and the destruction of ozone-depleting substances. These services generate a meaningful climate handprint: in 2024, the company reported avoiding roughly 4 million metric tons of greenhouse gas emissions, more than twice the emissions generated by its own operations for the fifth consecutive year. This reinforces Clean Harbors' position as an environmental solutions provider whose customer impact remains larger than its direct footprint.</p> <p>At the same time, Clean Harbors' climate strategy is still stronger on measurable near-term operating targets than on long-term net-zero ambition. The company has established 2030 goals including a Net Climate Benefit Factor of at least 3.0 and a reduction in greenhouse gas intensity to 0.25, while continuing to scale climate-positive activities such as used oil re-refining, solvent recovery and recycling.</p>
 <p>Primary SDG indicator & Impact Category: 9.4.1 - Benefit Stakeholders</p> <p>GHG Emissions Targets: Net Zero targets</p> <p>GHG Emissions (part of portfolio emission): 2024: 339 455 (5%) 2023: 308 220 (3%) 2022: 301 112 (4%)</p> <p>GHG Emissions intensity (part of portfolio emission intensity): 2024: 4 (2%) 2023: 3 (1%) 2022: 3 (1%)</p>	<p>Transition progress</p> <p>GXO Logistics helps customers build more sustainable supply chains by using automation, data-driven warehouse management, and reverse logistics solutions to reduce waste, improve inventory efficiency, and support circularity. The company designs and operates technology-enabled logistics systems that help customers optimize product flows, reduce landfill waste, and extend product lifecycles through returns management, refurbishment, and recycling. GXO has also set clear climate targets for its own operations, including a 30% reduction in Scope 1 and 2 emissions by 2030 versus a 2019 baseline and carbon neutrality for Scope 1 and 2 by 2040. The company reports that it has reduced absolute Scope 1 and 2 emissions by 20% versus 2019, increased renewable electricity sourcing, and improved waste diversion across its global footprint.</p> <p>As GXO scales its global leadership through major acquisitions like Wincanton, its emissions profile reflects this expanding physical footprint. This expansion can mask the underlying efficiency gains achieved against the company's 2019 baseline. Since current ESG data exclude the Wincanton acquisition, the upcoming reporting cycle represents a critical transition year. We expect an updated historical baseline to provide the necessary clarity, ensuring that GXO's technology-driven decarbonization continues to outpace its enterprise growth.</p>
 <p>Primary SDG indicator & Impact Category: 7.3.1 - Benefit Stakeholders</p> <p>GHG Emissions Targets: Short term scope 1+2 target</p> <p>GHG Emissions (part of portfolio emission): 2024: 277 845 (5%) 2023: 273 546 (4%) 2022: 273 500 (3%)</p> <p>GHG Emissions intensity (part of portfolio emission intensity): 2024: 8 (4%) 2023: 7 (3%) 2022: 8 (3%)</p>	<p>Transition progress</p> <p>Gates Corporation, a global leader in power transmission and fluid power solutions, drives sustainability while delivering high-performance products that meet the evolving needs of industries worldwide. With over a century of expertise, Gates designs and manufactures innovative solutions—such as belts, hoses, and fluid power systems—that enhance efficiency, reduce energy consumption, and extend the lifespan of equipment. The company continues to pursue its target to reduce total operational greenhouse gas emissions by 15% by 2025 compared to a 2019 baseline, while investing in energy efficiency, renewable energy, and process improvements across its global footprint.</p> <p>In 2024, Gates increased renewable energy use by 6%, expanded emissions reporting coverage to 97% of physical locations, and continued to advance waste reduction and remanufacturing initiatives across its operations. However, Gates' Scope 1 and 2 emissions were broadly flat to slightly higher in 2024 than in 2022 and 2023, which suggests that recent progress has been limited. While Gates has established a short-term emissions target, it has yet to adopt Science Based Targets initiative (SBTi)-validated goals or establish a clear pathway to net zero by 2050. By setting more ambitious targets and leveraging its innovative product portfolio, Gates can further reduce its environmental impact and strengthen its role as a sustainability leader in the industrial sector.</p>
 <p>Primary SDG indicator & Impact Category: 3.8.1 - Contribute to solutions</p> <p>GHG Emissions Targets: 2030 Climate reduction targets</p> <p>GHG Emissions (part of portfolio emission): 2024: 125 705 (4%) 2023: 123 727 (4%) 2022: 120 486 (3%)</p> <p>GHG Emissions intensity (part of portfolio emission intensity): 2024: 4 (5%) 2023: 4 (4%) 2022: 5 (4%)</p>	<p>Transition progress</p> <p>Hikma Pharmaceuticals plays an important role in advancing health outcomes by developing, manufacturing, and supplying affordable generic, branded, and injectable medicines across North America, MENA, and Europe. By expanding access to high-quality medicines, Hikma delivers clear social value while also strengthening local healthcare systems and patient access in underserved markets. The company has also taken steps to reduce the environmental impact of its operations, with a target to cut Scope 1 and 2 greenhouse gas emissions by 25% by 2030 from a 2020 baseline.</p> <p>Hikma reports that it has reduced Scope 1 and 2 emissions by 17% since 2020, expanded Scope 3 tracking, and more than doubled its solar energy capacity from 2,000 MWh to 5,000 MWh annually. At the same time, absolute Scope 1 and 2 emissions rose modestly from 2022 to 2024, although emissions intensity improved over the same period. While Hikma has established a credible near-term decarbonization target, it has yet to adopt Science Based Targets initiative (SBTi)-validated goals or establish a clear group-wide pathway to net zero by 2050. By building on its operational improvements and sharpening its long-term climate ambition, Hikma can further strengthen its sustainability profile alongside its strong healthcare impact.</p>

Beyond Climate: Investing in Nature’s Future

While our quantitative exposure to nature-based solutions remained stable in 2025, our fundamental conviction in the sector’s structural importance is unchanged. We continue to prioritize micro- and small-cap companies that move beyond mere mitigation to provide the regenerative technologies essential for ecosystem stability. Three good examples of this are:

Kurita Water Industries: A global leader in water stewardship, Kurita delivers advanced treatment solutions that optimize industrial and municipal water cycles. By integrating reuse and circular-economy principles, the company directly addresses the mounting scarcity of high-quality water resources.

Montrose Environmental Group: Specializing in the “detect and repair” of environmental harm, Montrose provides critical remediation and monitoring services. Their high-impact work in PFAS-related treatment and soil restoration is essential for returning impacted environments to a functional state.

5N Plus: A key enabler of the circular economy in advanced materials, 5N Plus focuses on the recovery and upcycling of high-purity specialty metals. Their ability to refine critical materials from secondary streams reduces the global industry’s reliance on environmentally intensive virgin resource extraction.

Methodological Evolution and SFDR 2.0

Our transition toward a systematic, portfolio-wide nature framework remains a work in progress. While we initially aimed to finalize an aggregate model in 2025—similar to our Net Zero climate strategy—we have made the strategic decision to align our final architecture with the forthcoming SFDR 2.0 updates. We believe this alignment is necessary to ensure our reporting is future-proof and meets the highest institutional standards.

However, the absence of an aggregate tool has not slowed our “bottom-up” rigor. We continue to perform deep, company-level due diligence and here our previous work with the Oxford Sustainable Finance Group has proved very helpful, ensuring that every investment is analyzed through a nature-positive lens. We are now better positioned to finalize a systemic framework during 2026 as regulatory clarity improves.

Investing in Nature Solutions

	Circulus	Circulus America
SDG6	11%	10%
SDG9	12%	8%
SDG12	8%	9%

Most Important Nature-related Risks

Principal Adverse Impact Indicator (PAI) 7: Activities negatively affecting biodiversity-sensitive areas : 0%

Clean Harbors

Primary SDG indicator: 12.4.2 - Contribute to Solutions

Impact on Nature: Clean Harbors is North America’s leading provider of hazardous waste management and environmental remediation services. While its core business facilitates significant nature-positive outcomes—recycling 1.9 million metric tons of material and avoiding ~4 million metric tons of GHG emissions in 2025—its operational model carries inherent risks. The handling of sensitive materials and the operation of incineration and landfill facilities require world-class safeguards. Our engagement remains focused on the absence of a verified net-zero strategy and the need for more granular disclosure regarding the company’s direct environmental footprint. We view robust risk management as essential to protecting both local ecosystems and long-term shareholder value.

5N Plus

Primary SDG indicator: 7.2.1 - Contribute to Solutions

Impact on Nature: From the deep vacuum of space to terrestrial solar farms, 5N Plus provides the specialized materials required to power a net-zero future. As a leading refiner and recycler of high-purity metals, the company is vital to strengthening supply chain resilience for clean technology. This strategic role carries a significant mandate for nature stewardship: the responsible management of hazardous waste streams. Over the past year, 5N Plus has matured its sustainability framework, providing clearer insights into its impacts on air quality and biodiversity. While these formalized disclosures indicate progress, Circulus remains an active monitor of the company’s direct environmental footprint. Our goal is to ensure that the company’s internal operational safeguards match the high-impact value of its end-market solutions.

Pure Cycle

Primary SDG indicator: 6.3.1 - Contribute to Solutions

Impact on Nature: Pure Cycle is a water resource and land development company operating in the Denver metropolitan region. Water stewardship is core to its business model; its reclamation and reuse capabilities are vital in an arid region where water scarcity is a defining challenge. Conversely, the build-out of Sky Ranch creates nature-related risks linked to land-use change and habitat disturbance. Our dialogue focuses on broadening the company’s sustainability perspective beyond water to better integrate ecosystem impacts into its land strategy. Pure Cycle has been responsive to this engagement, and our increased investment reflects confidence in the long-term value of its assets. We expect continued progress in aligning its development activities with its water stewardship ambitions.

Shimmick

Primary SDG indicator: 6.3.1 - Contribute to Solutions

Impact on Nature: Shimmick is an infrastructure contractor specializing in water treatment, flood protection, and climate resilience projects. While these projects support water security in stressed regions, construction involves inherent nature-related risks such as land disturbance and hydrological alteration. Following a leadership transition in 2024, new management is focused on operational improvements and selective bidding to address ongoing business challenges. Despite these hurdles, Shimmick’s role in delivering essential water infrastructure remains a core impact driver. We continue to engage with management to strengthen sustainability practices and ensure project execution minimizes ecological disruption.

Global Water Resources

Primary SDG indicator: 6.3.1 - Contribute to Solutions

Impact on Nature: Global Water Resources is a regulated utility operator providing water, wastewater, and recycled water services in the arid Arizona market. Its “Total Water Management” approach is critical for balancing community growth with ecosystem health in a region defined by extreme water scarcity. Following our engagement regarding a more holistic strategy, the company published its second sustainability report in 2025, increasing transparency around infrastructure resilience and conservation initiatives. While this marks significant progress in formalizing sustainability practices, our focus remains on the transition toward quantitative target-setting. We continue to support management in refining a framework that balances regional development with long-term ecological preservation.

Our Companies

At Circulus, we believe transparency is essential to meaningful impact. That's why we don't limit ourselves to showcasing only a few standout cases. Instead, we provide a comprehensive view of the entire portfolio – because every investment matters. In this section, we highlight our five largest holdings and the real-world impact they contribute to. For a full overview, Appendix 2 includes all current portfolio companies, allowing you to see exactly what your money is supporting. The photos on this page are snapshots from our travels during 2025 – moments from company visits, factory tours, and conversations on the ground.



Clockwise from top left: Simon evaluating Init's intelligent transport systems on a public bus in Nürnberg; Joakim touring the 5N Plus production facilities in Montreal; reviewing Zedcor's applied security technology in Houston; Joakim in strategic discussions with Clean Harbors management at their Boston headquarters; Joakim on-site at a Legacy Education nursing program to see clinical training in action; inside Cryoport's state-of-the-art Houston cryostorage facility; and Joakim alongside the new CEO at OSI Systems' Hawthorne HQ, inspecting Rapiscan threat detection technology.

#1 – Pure Cycle Corp



Sustainability Challenge

The world faces an unprecedented water crisis. WRI's Aqueduct Water Risk Atlas identifies 25 countries - one-quarter of the global population - exposed to extreme annual water stress. Currently, 4 billion people (half the global population) face water stress for at least one month per year; by 2050, this figure is projected to reach 60%. The Colorado River Basin, where Pure Cycle operates, is among the most stressed regions in the U.S. Denver, Colorado, faces acute scarcity due to a semi-arid climate with only 38 cm of annual rainfall and a diminishing snowpack in the Rocky Mountains. With population growth outpacing national averages, Denver's resources are strained by shared demands from 40 million regional users, making sustainable water management a critical necessity.

Solution

Pure Cycle provides vertically integrated water sourcing, reuse, and water-efficient housing. The company owns its wells and surface storage, supplying water directly to residences and businesses. It is one of only four U.S. water utilities to recycle 100% of its wastewater via a closed-loop system. By optimizing distribution and reclamation efficiencies, Pure Cycle provides a measurable positive impact on regional water reserves. Consumption is further managed through a tiered pricing structure that financially disincentivizes excess use.

Target Outcome

Improving water quality by reducing pollution, treating wastewater, and promoting water reuse. Encouraging less water consumption by tiered pricing.

In 2025, Pure Cycle recycled 100% of the Sky Ranch community's wastewater for irrigation and industrial use, proving the viability of the closed-loop model in a high-stress region. As of August 31, 2025, the system served over 1,600 water and 1,153 wastewater connections. The reclamation platform is currently scaled for 2,000 homes with expansion potential to 5,000+, demonstrating how integrated infrastructure can decouple community growth from freshwater demand.

Circulus Contribution

PureCycle is categorized as micro-cap with limited institutional resources. The company requires guidance to introduce its closed-loop model to the broader market.

Change in quality: Following the inaugural sustainability report, our engagement focuses on transitioning to a formal strategy. We are working with management to establish clear, quantitative KPIs for conservation and reuse to strengthen the public sustainability framework.

Change in level: By improving transparency, we aim to broaden the shareholder base and stabilize valuation. Improved liquidity is critical for Pure Cycle to access the capital required for its long-duration, capital-intensive water infrastructure projects.

Pure Cycle's closed-loop water and wastewater infrastructure expanded to support more than 1,600 active water connections



Mark W. Harding, President, CEO, and Director (Principal Executive Officer), Pure Cycle Corp. From Christofer's visit in Denver, 2024.



Pure Cycle | Circulus Global 5.1% - Circulus America 5.2%

Primary SDG indicator & Impact Category:	6.3.1 - Contribute to solutions
Date of first investment:	2022-08-24
Market cap group at time of investment:	Micro-cap: 0-500 million (USD)
Website:	purecyclewater.com
Main Engagement Goal:	Increase water reuse volume
Next Milestone:	Presentation of next sustainability strategy
Status:	Ongoing
# of company meetings in 2025:	5 (1 full day in person)

#2 – Advtech



Increase in Number of Students
+13 % to 105 710 in 2024



Circulus meeting [today, former] CEO, Roy Douglas, and CFO, Didier Oesch, of Advtech in London, 2023.

TARGET 4-3

EQUAL ACCESS TO
AFFORDABLE
TECHNICAL,
VOCATIONAL AND
HIGHER EDUCATION

Advtech | Circulus Global 5.1% - Circulus America NA

Primary SDG indicator & Impact Category:	4.3.1 - Contribute to solutions
Date of first investment:	2022-08-24
Market cap group at time of investment:	Micro-cap: 500-1000 million (USD)
Website:	groupadvtech.com
Main Engagement Goal:	Increase the number of graduates.
Next Milestone:	Improving the impact framework at Advtech
Status:	Ongoing
# of company meetings in 2025:	3 (1 in person)

Sustainability Challenge

Access to quality education is one the primary development bottleneck in Sub-Saharan Africa. While student enrollment has risen, a critical deficit persists in the infrastructure and curricula required for higher education and labor market integration. Africa's population is projected to double to 2.5 billion by 2050, with 1.2 billion people reaching working age. This demographic shift creates a structural demand for skilled workers that vastly outstrips current educational capacity. Without scalable intervention, the widening skills gap threatens to undermine regional social mobility and economic stability, directly challenging the targets of SDG 4.3 and 4.4 regarding affordable vocational and tertiary education.

Solution

ADvTECH addresses this capacity gap as one of Africa's largest private education providers, operating a vertically integrated model from early childhood to tertiary and technical training. With a physical presence in South Africa, Botswana, Kenya, and Ethiopia, the company offers accredited, market-aligned programs designed for real-world employability. ADvTECH's model is built on maintaining academic excellence while achieving the economies of scale necessary for affordability. By expanding its pan-African footprint, the company facilitates a systemic shift toward more inclusive, future-ready education systems.

Target Outcome

Growing the number of students receiving quality education that will provide them with decent jobs and entrepreneurship.

In 2024, ADvTECH surpassed the 100,000-student milestone, increasing total group enrollments by 13% to 105,710. Tertiary enrollments grew by 14% to 60,067 compared to last year, which a critical metric for labor-market readiness. Quality remained high: the 2024 matric cohort delivered a 99.4% pass rate and a 94.5% bachelor's degree pass rate. In 2025, the company accelerated its geographic expansion through the acquisition of Regis Runda in Nairobi and the inauguration of Rosebank International University College in Accra, Ghana. These physical expansions provide tangible evidence of increased access to quality education across high-growth markets.

Circulus Contribution

Circulus is one of the few non-African institutional investors in ADvTECH, we leverage our position to support the company's transition from a regional leader to a pan-African infrastructure platform.

- **Change in quality:** Our engagement focuses on the shift from output metrics (enrollment) to outcome metrics (employability). Following our dialogue on rigorous outcome tracking, ADvTECH's 2024 ESG Report formally adopted a double materiality framework and aligned with SASB and JSE sustainability guidance. We are now utilizing this framework to push for standardized reporting on graduate outcomes, including job placement rates and salary increases.
- **Change in level:** By supporting ADvTECH's long-term expansion plans, Circulus hopes to see the company continue expanding into new African markets. In 2024, ADvTECH entered Ethiopia through the acquisition of Flipper International School, and in 2025 it added further expansion milestones through the planned Nairobi acquisition and the launch of Rosebank International University College in Ghana. We also note the acquisition of a 47,000m² Sandton property for a new tertiary mega-campus, with initial capacity for 9,000 students and ultimate capacity of 11,000 students which further extends the reach of the platform.

#3 – Hikma Pharmaceuticals



Sustainability Challenge

Access to essential medicines is a structural barrier to global public health. The high cost of originator drugs frequently renders treatments for chronic conditions—including diabetes, oncology, and cardiovascular disease—prohibitively expensive, leading to prescription non-adherence and systemic health deterioration. In Low- and Middle-Income Countries (LMICs), this is exacerbated by fragmented supply chains and underfunded infrastructure. While generics and biosimilars are the primary mechanism for closing this gap, this sector lacks standardized, quantitative frameworks to measure actual patient outcomes and the specific societal cost-savings generated by expanded access.

Solution

Hikma operates as a critical infrastructure provider for affordable healthcare across the US, Europe, and the MENA region. The systemic value of the generics model is evidenced by the US market, where generics represent 90% of all prescriptions but less than 18% of total healthcare spend. Since 2019, the average price of generics has decreased by approximately 20%, providing immediate financial relief to patients. Hikma leverages partnerships with the Access to Medicine Foundation to optimize its market entry strategies in LMICs and uses its manufacturing scale to ensure the availability of complex treatments, such as biosimilars, in underserved regions.

Target Outcome

Increase access to affordable medicines, both in developed and developing countries.

In 2024, Hikma reached a quantitative baseline of 262 million patients treated globally and facilitated \$4.1 million in medicine donations. The momentum continued into 2025 with the launch of 84 new products and the expansion of the Celltrion partnership, adding six additional biosimilars to its MENA portfolio. This expansion provides physical proof of a “volume-over-margin” impact model, successfully broadening the availability of lower-cost treatments for complex conditions without a proportionate increase in patient cost.

Circulus Contribution

Hikma maintains a strong institutional shareholder base, meaning our additionality is driven by strategic technical engagement rather than capital dominance. We leverage our position to push for institutional-grade impact reporting.

- **Change in quality:** Our engagement focuses on moving Hikma toward quantifying “societal cost savings”—measuring the actual economic relief provided by their portfolio compared to originator pricing. Following our advocacy for more rigorous metrics, the 2024 Sustainability Report (published in 2025) introduced a formal KPI framework including patient reach and double materiality. We are now facilitating a deep-dive with the IRIS+ framework to align these metrics with global quality-healthcare standards.
- **Change in level:** With the leadership transition announced in February 2026, our priority is ensuring the new management maintains the company's aggressive access-to-medicine trajectory. Simultaneously, we have pushed for operational accountability, resulting in Hikma formalizing a 25% Scope 1 and 2 reduction target for 2030, with carbon and water goals now directly linked to executive remuneration.

262 million patients treated globally
in 2024



Circulus meeting Susan Ringdal, Executive Vice President, Strategic Planning and Global Affairs, and Layan Kalisse, Investor Relations, London 2023.

TARGET 3-8

ACHIEVE UNIVERSAL HEALTH COVERAGE

Hikma | Circulus Global 4.1% - Circulus America 5.0%

Primary SDG indicator & Impact Category:	3.8.1 – Benefit stakeholders
Date of first investment:	2022-08-24
Market cap group at time of investment:	Small-cap: 1-15 billion (USD)
Website:	hikma.com
Main Engagement Goal:	Increase accessibility to affordable medicine
Next Milestone:	Next sustainability report
Status:	Ongoing
# of company meetings in 2025:	4 (1 in person)

#4 HealthEquity



The number of HSA accounts grew to 9.9 million in FY2025 and reached 10.1 million by October 2025



From Christofer's meeting in Utah with HealthEquity, 2025.



HealthEquity | Circulus Global 4.0% - Circulus America 4.9%

Primary SDG indicator & Impact Category:	3.8.2 - Contribute to solutions
Date of first investment:	2024-04-19
Market cap group at time of investment:	Small-cap: 5-10 billion (USD)
Website:	healthequity.com
Main Engagement Goal:	Lowering health costs for individuals in the US
Next Milestone:	More impact data in next sustainability report
Status:	Ongoing
# of company meetings in 2025:	3 (1 in person)

Sustainability Challenge

The United States maintains the highest healthcare costs globally, with expenditures exceeding OECD averages by more than one-third relative to GDP. This disparity is driven by structural inefficiencies, including higher per-unit pricing for services, elevated administrative overhead, and a lack of centralized price intervention. Consequently, even for those with insurance, high out-of-pocket expenses frequently lead to medical debt or the deferral of necessary care. Bridging this gap requires scalable financial mechanisms that provide “financial risk protection” as outlined in SDG 3.8, ensuring that high costs do not become a barrier to essential health services.

Solution

HealthEquity provides the financial infrastructure to mitigate the US affordability crisis through Health Savings Accounts (HSAs). As a triple-tax-advantaged vehicle, the HSA allows participants to use pre-tax dollars for qualified medical expenses—including prescriptions, dental, and co-pays—while assets grow tax-free. By reducing the effective cost of healthcare through tax efficiency, HealthEquity’s platform directly supports universal health coverage objectives. The company further addresses liquidity constraints through Health Payment Accounts (HPAs), which offer interest-free, no-fee payment solutions to spread out-of-pocket costs over time, bolstering patient financial resilience.

Target Outcome

Lowering individual healthcare costs and increasing financial resilience for medical contingencies.

By the end of fiscal year 2025, HealthEquity managed 9.9 million HSAs (up 14% year-over-year), with total HSA assets growing 27% to \$32.1 billion. Growth continued through October 31, 2025, reaching 10.1 million HSAs and \$34.4 billion in assets. This scale demonstrates the platform’s ability to provide a critical financial buffer for a significant segment of the US population. Furthermore, the introduction of HPAs provides physical proof of the company’s evolution from a purely custodial platform to an active affordability toolkit that reduces immediate barriers to care.

Circulus Contribution

We leverage our relationship with management to transition the company’s impact narrative from qualitative “CSR” toward institutional-grade data.

- **Change in quality:** Our engagement focuses on establishing a data-driven link between HSA utilization and improved health outcomes. In 2025, following our advocacy for standardized disclosure, HealthEquity published its FY25 CSR Data Sheet, aligning for the first time with GRI, SASB, and the UN SDGs. This creates the necessary baseline for our next phase: pushing for an aggregate measure of societal cost-savings enabled by their accounts.
- **Change in level:** We support HealthEquity’s strategy to scale access-oriented products like HPAs and the HealthEquity Community Foundation (established in 2024). By facilitating stronger communication of these outcomes to the institutional market, we aim to solidify the company’s position as a core solution for US healthcare affordability, attracting the long-term capital required to sustain its double-digit growth trajectory.

#5 – 5N Plus



Sustainability Challenge

Modern industrial systems remain tied to a linear “extract-to-waste” model for specialty chemicals and advanced materials. Dependence on virgin inputs—specifically tellurium, bismuth, germanium, and indium—increases ecosystem pressure and exposes critical clean-tech value chains to geopolitical supply risks. As global demand for solar panels, semiconductors, and space applications accelerates, the environmental and strategic costs of primary extraction rise. Achieving resource security requires a systemic shift toward circular material flows where industrial by-products and waste streams are transformed into high-value production inputs.

Solution

5N Plus integrates circularity into its core business by refining critical materials from secondary sources. Currently, over 50% of the company’s materials originate from industrial by-products rather than virgin mining. This model is operationalized through “closed-loop” partnerships, such as its agreement with Rio Tinto to convert tellurium residues into thin-film semiconductor materials. By securing these critical-mineral supply chains in North America, 5N Plus provides the essential materials required for the energy transition, medical imaging, and space solar power without a proportionate increase in primary extraction.

Target Outcome

Increase circularity in the specialty materials industry by substituting virgin material with recycled or upcycled alternatives, ultimately reducing the environmental footprint of high-tech and promote cleantech sectors.

In 2025, 5N Plus demonstrated the commercial scalability of its circular model, delivering \$391.1 million in revenue and \$92.4 million in adjusted EBITDA. Physical proof of this circularity is anchored by the Kennecott ecosystem: as of January 2026, a 25-megawatt solar plant at the Rio Tinto site utilizes 71,000+ panels containing tellurium refined by 5N Plus from the mine’s own residues. Furthermore, a \$18.1 million U.S. government award in early 2026 will expand the company’s St. George facility to recycle up to 20 metric tons of high-purity germanium annually from industrial waste, directly decoupling production from primary mining.

Circulus Contribution

As a top-10 shareholder, we play an active role in transitioning 5N Plus from a specialty materials provider to a formalized circular-economy leader.

- **Change in quality:** Our engagement has focused on institutionalizing impact measurement. In 2025, following our push for transparency, 5N Plus released its 2024 Sustainability Report, featuring its second year of Scope 1 and 2 disclosures and a comprehensive Supplier Code of Conduct addressing forced-labor risks. We are currently working with management to establish a framework that quantifies business-wide circularity as a core performance metric.
- **Change in level:** We have actively broadened the company’s capital-markets profile among sustainability-focused investors. In 2025, we facilitated a dedicated investor roadshow in Sweden to connect management with long-term capital. By articulating the strategic value of 5N Plus’s circular supply chains, we aim to attract a shareholder base that supports the company’s long-term infrastructure and recycling expansion.

Over 71,000 solar panels at Rio Tinto’s Kennecott site now use tellurium produced on-site, refined by 5N Plus in North America, and supplied primarily to First Solar—creating a circular critical-minerals supply chain for clean energy.



Gervais Jacques, CEO, 5N Plus preparing for a feature in EFN we helped set up, Stockholm 2024.

TARGET 12·5



SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCE WASTE GENERATION

5N Plus | Circulus Global 3.7% - Circulus America 5.2%

Primary SDG indicator & Impact Category:	12.5.1 - Contribute to solutions
Date of first investment:	2022-12-23
Market cap group at time of investment:	Micro-cap: 0-500 million (USD)
Website:	5nplus.com/en/
Main Engagement Goal:	Establish framework to measure the Circularity of the business
Next Milestone:	More details in the next Sustainability report
Status:	Ongoing
# of company meetings in 2025:	6 (2 full days in person)

Portfolio Changes in 2025

New investments in 2025	Impact Assessment	
BLUMETRIC ENVIRONMENTAL	6.4.2 - Benefit Stakeholders	Specializes in integrated water technology and environmental engineering, delivering modular purification and wastewater treatment systems to remote and industrial sectors, thereby securing clean water access and mitigating environmental contamination in sensitive regions.
HANSA BIOPHARMA	3.4.1 - Contribute to Solutions	Developing and commercializing immunomodulatory enzyme therapies that address severe unmet needs in immune-mediated disease. Its proprietary IgG-cleaving platform is intended to remove antibody barriers, most notably enabling kidney transplantation for highly sensitized patients who otherwise have very limited treatment options.
LAUREATE EDUCATION	4.3.1 - Contribute to Solutions	Providing accessible, career-aligned higher education across Mexico and Peru, empowering students through a scalable model of on-campus and digital learning, fostering intergenerational social mobility and strengthening local labor markets.
LEGACY EDUCATION	4.4.1 - Contribute to Solutions	Career-focused healthcare and allied health education, addressing critical labor shortages in the medical sector by providing accessible, high-ROI training and certification programs, thereby empowering graduates with sustainable careers and strengthening community health infrastructure.
POWELL INDUSTRIES	7.3.1 - Contribute to Solutions	Specializes in custom-engineered electrical power distribution and control systems, enhancing the reliability and safety of mission-critical infrastructure by delivering integrated solutions for grid modernization and energy management, thereby supporting the transition to a more resilient and sustainable electrical grid.
SALTX TECHNOLOGY	9.4.1 - Contribute to Solutions	Advances a carbon-neutral heating technology, enabling heavy industries to electrify high-temperature processes and eliminate fossil fuel dependency, thereby driving the deep decarbonization of essential global sectors.
WILLDAN GROUP	7.3.1 - Contribute to Solutions	Optimizes energy infrastructure through comprehensive efficiency and sustainability services for utilities and public agencies, reducing carbon footprints and enhancing grid resilience to support a more sustainable and cost-effective energy future.

Exits in 2025	Impact Assessment	
ALTUS POWER	7.2.1 - Contribute to Solutions	Altus Power was acquired and taken private by TPG in the spring of 2025. While a finalized exit, we unfortunately lost this high-quality renewable energy exposure at a likely valuation bottom, right before the macroeconomic realities of surging power demand became widely understood.
BIOCERES CROP SOLUTIONS	2.4.1 - Contribute to Solutions	We exited Bioceres Crop Solutions after concluding that agricultural market cyclicity overshadowed the structural shift toward biological fertilizers. While the underlying drought-resistant technology remains vital, it lacked the resilient, all-weather growth we seek, prompting a broader caution toward AgTech investments.
DESCARTES SYSTEMS	9.4.1 - Contribute to Solutions	We exited Descartes Systems prior to the current U.S. administration's "liberation day." It became undeniably clear early on that aggressive tariff policies and rising geopolitical friction would create severe, structural headwinds for cross-border trade and global logistics networks.
EXRO TECHNOLOGIES	7.3.1 - Contribute to Solutions	Exro possesses a vital technology, but its recent merger introduced severe execution challenges and extended capital needs. Without sufficient backing from the broader investor base to fund this critical integration phase, we could not drive the capitalization alone and exited the position.
GRAPHIC PACKAGING	12.5.1 - Contribute to Solutions	While the structural shift from plastic to paper packaging continues, Graphic Packaging's inherent business cyclicity overpowered this long-term trend. Facing elevated macroeconomic risks within the consumer staples sector, we fully exited the position to prioritize more resilient growth profiles.
KADANT	12.5.1 - Benefit Stakeholders	Kadant executed well on its sustainability journey, but our impact additionality had run its course. Facing stretched valuations and looming cyclical slowdowns that overpowered the underlying structural tailwinds, we exited the position to redeploy capital into more compelling, all-weather impact opportunities.
QUEST RESOURCES	12.4.1 - Contribute to Solutions	
TREX COMPANY	12.5.1 - Benefit Stakeholders	We fully exited Trex Company as escalating macroeconomic pressures on the consumer overshadowed its strong circular economy profile. Although its core recycled materials thesis remains intact, we chose to reallocate capital away from consumer discretionary risk toward more resilient growth.
WILLSCOT HOLDINGS	9.4.1 - Benefit Stakeholders	While WillScot's modular space and portable storage solutions offer a highly resource-efficient alternative to traditional construction, escalating macroeconomic uncertainties threatened their commercial pipelines.

About Us



Christofer Halldin

Christofer has been managing Coeli Circulus since its inception in August 2022. Prior to this, he worked as the head of active equity and fixed income management at Handelsbanken Fonder. There, he was instrumental in developing Handelsbanken Fonder into one of Sweden's most successful equity and fixed income managers during the late 2010s. Handelsbanken Fonder had the largest net inflows on the Swedish fund market for several consecutive years during that time. Additionally, Handelsbanken Fonder was named both the Fund Manager of the Year and the Sustainable Fund Manager of the Year by various actors, including Prospera, Privata Affärer, Söderberg & Partner, and Länsförsäkringar. Prior to being appointed head of active management, Christofer managed various global mandates for several years. He also worked as a fund manager in the United States for seven years, from 2007 to 2013, managing both the America, Brazil, and Latin America funds at Handelsbanken Fonder.



Joakim By

Joakim has been managing Coeli Circulus since its inception in August 2022. Prior to this, he worked as a fund manager for Amerika Småbolag Tema at Handelsbanken Fonder. He managed America Small Caps from 2015 and won several awards for the fund's good returns, which also grew significantly during his tenure as fund manager. When Joakim left the fund in early 2022, it had over SEK 20 billion in assets under management. Before managing Amerika Småbolag Tema, he was responsible for managing the broader fund Amerika Tema from 2013-2017 and the global fund Global Tema from 2009-2013 at Handelsbanken Fonder.



Simon Park

Simon has been managing Coeli Circulus since its inception in August 2022. Prior to this, he worked as a sustainability analyst at Handelsbanken Fonder. Between 2018 and 2022, he contributed to the development of the fund company's sustainability efforts, with responsibility for increasing measurability to create value in the investment process. In 2021, Simon was named one of "33 under 33: Shaping the Future of Sustainability" by Aktuell Hållbarhet. He also has experience from programs at some of the leading institutions globally in the sustainability field, such as circular economy with the Ellen MacArthur Foundation and climate science at the Smith School of Enterprise and the Environment, University of Oxford.



Ann-Kristin Zimmermann

Ann-Kristin has joined Coeli Circulus in March 2026. Prior to this, she worked as a financial and sustainability auditor at EY. She has done extensive research during her Master Degree at Stockholm University, analyzing sustainability reporting from and investors perspective under the EU regulation CSRD and SFDR.



Ophelia Neo

Ophelia is an intern with Coeli Circulus, starting in January 2026. She is currently a student at the National University of Singapore, and is in Stockholm through a university overseas program. Ophelia has a keen interest in sustainability, public markets, and impact-driven investing.

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