

Mondrian International Equity

International Equity at a Glance

- Total Product Assets: USD 15.8 billion
- Product Inception: October 1991
- Active value-oriented defensive strategy
- Consistent application of income oriented valuation approach
- History of outperformance versus the benchmark, with lower volatility
- Portfolios contain 35-55 securities
- Annual turnover is generally 10-20%
- Product closed to new separate accounts

Our Organization

- Founded in 1990, with 30 years of stable, consistent leadership
- Approximately USD 60 billion under management and advisement
- Mondrian is employee owned; approximately half of employees are partners today
- Consistent, income-oriented value discipline has been applied to all products since the firm's inception
- Highly experienced team of 58 investment professionals in London

Performance Summary (USD)

Composite	Composite (Gross) %	Composite (Net) %	MSCI EAFE %	MSCI EAFE Value %
Cumulative				
Q121	7.15	7.01	3.48	7.44
Annualized				
1 Year	39.29	38.53	44.57	45.71
3 Years	3.66	3.09	6.02	1.85
5 Years	6.84	6.26	8.85	6.57
7 Years	3.73	3.16	4.80	2.19
10 Years	5.38	4.80	5.52	3.65
SI Oct 1, 1991	8.06	7.47	5.61	N/A

Philosophy

We invest in stocks where rigorous dividend discount analysis isolates value in terms of the long-term flow of dividends. Dividend yield and future real growth play a central role in our decision making process and over time the dividend component is expected to be a meaningful portion of expected total return.

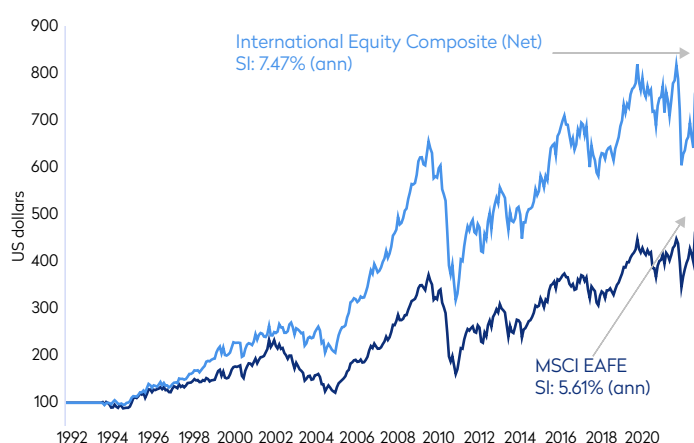
Benefits of Our Approach

Mondrian's approach focuses on providing a rate of return meaningfully greater than the client's domestic rate of inflation. Our portfolios seek to preserve capital during protracted global market declines. Additionally, our portfolio performance has historically been less volatile than the international equity benchmarks and most other international equity managers.

Investment Process

- A value oriented dividend discount analysis at both the individual security and market level isolates value across geographic and industrial borders in a unified manner.
- A long term purchasing power parity approach, supplemented by shorter-term probability assessment.
- Fundamental research is strongly emphasized. An extensive program of company and market visits enhances initial qualitative and quantitative desk research, both prior to the purchase of a stock and after its inclusion in the portfolio.

Cumulative Returns (USD) October 1991 = 100



Quarterly Update

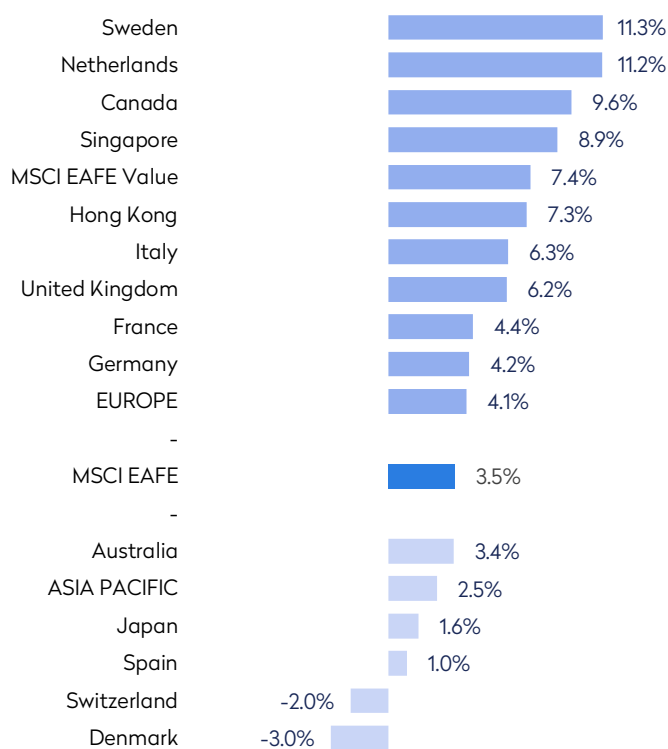
International equities continued to rise in the first quarter, supported by an acceleration in the global vaccine rollout, strong corporate earnings, further US fiscal stimulus, and improving macroeconomic data. Value and cyclical stocks perceived to benefit most from a normalization of economic activity led returns. Long-dated bond yields also rose sharply amid a rise in inflation expectations. European markets led Asia Pacific, helped by the vaccine rollout, particularly in the UK. Depreciation of most major international currencies held back US dollar returns for international equities.

In the first quarter, net composite returns exceeded index returns, driven predominantly by strong stock selection.

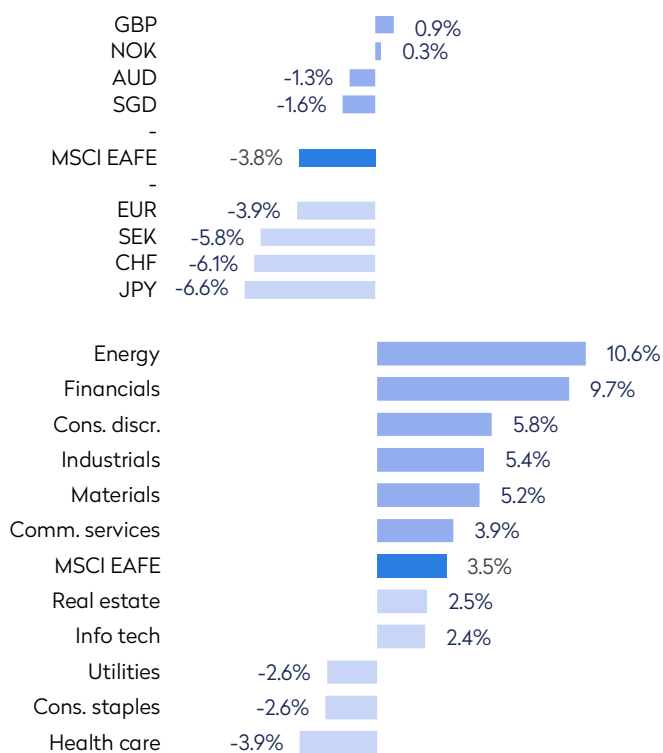
Market Background: MSCI EAFE Index (USD)

Q1 2021

Selected Equity Market Returns



Selected Currency and Sector Returns



Return Summary

	Relative Effects	Negative Contributors	Positive Contributors
Country Allocation	Slightly added	Underweight Netherlands	Underweight Australia Underweight Switzerland
Stock Selection	Added	Germany	Japan France UK
Significant Stock Contributors		Continental WH Group Tokio Marine	Saint Gobain Lloyds Bank Kingfisher
Currency Allocation	Added	Underweight Australian dollar	Overweight British pound Overweight Hong Kong dollar

Performance Attribution

Country allocation slightly added to relative returns

The positive impact of the underweight position in the relatively weak Australian and Swiss equity markets was only partially offset by the underweight position in the strong Dutch equity market.

Most markets rose, led by those with high exposure to the strong energy and financials sectors. In contrast, the Swiss market, which has a high weighting to the defensive consumer staples and health care sectors, generated one of the lower returns.

Stock selection in Japan, France and the UK added to relative returns

The portfolio benefitted from strong stock selection in Japan, France and the UK. Saint Gobain, the French building materials company, performed particularly well on the back of a record second half operating profit margin and an improvement in the outlook for renovation and construction as economies re-opened. In the UK, Lloyds Bank benefitted from higher interest rates and the prospect of a strong economic recovery in the latter part of this year.

This was only partially offset by returns from stocks in Germany. After strong Q4 returns, Continental, the German auto parts and tires maker, unveiled weaker than expected 2021 guidance with higher near-term costs from the semiconductor shortage and additional R&D expenditure for autonomous driving technologies.

Relative returns benefitted from the underweight position in the weak consumer staples sector

Economically sensitive sectors led returns. The underweight position in the weak consumer staples sector and the overweight position in the strong energy sector more than offset the overweight position in the weak utilities sector. The energy sector led returns, gaining 11% as oil prices continued to rise on expectations that vaccinations would support a recovery in oil and gas demand, coupled with continued supply discipline from OPEC+.

Stock selection within sectors also added to relative returns, driven by stock selection in the industrials and IT sectors.

Currency allocation added to relative returns, driven by the British pound

Most international currencies depreciated against the US dollar. The British pound was one of the few currencies to appreciate against the US dollar, supported by a successful vaccine rollout, an increase in fiscal stimulus, and reduced uncertainty following the Brexit deal reached at the end of 2020. The positive impact of the overweight positions in the strong British pound and the pegged Hong Kong dollar added to relative returns.

Investment Strategy

Mondrian's bottom-up fundamental research process utilizes a long-term dividend discount model to isolate value at the individual security level, in an approach that makes valuations comparable across differing markets and sectors. The following positioning is a consequence of this investment philosophy:

	Overweight Positions	Underweight Positions
Country Positioning	Asia Pacific United Kingdom	Australia Switzerland
Sector Positioning	Communication services Energy Utilities	Materials Consumer staples Real estate

Sector Allocation	Mondrian (%)	MSCI EAFE (%)	Country Allocation	Mondrian (%)	MSCI EAFE (%)
Communication Services	7.9	5.2	Pacific	43.1	36.6
Consumer Discretionary	14.4	12.8	Australia	0.9	7.0
Consumer Staples	5.7	10.3	Hong Kong	7.3	3.4
Energy	6.9	3.3	Japan	28.1	24.8
Financials	16.5	17.3	Singapore	4.0	1.1
Health Care	13.2	12.0	Other Pacific	2.7	0.3
Industrials	14.8	15.5	Europe & Middle East	56.2	63.4
Information Technology	9.8	9.0	Denmark	1.2	2.4
Materials	2.5	8.0	France	9.0	11.1
Real Estate	—	3.1	Germany	8.1	9.5
Utilities	7.5	3.7	Italy	4.9	2.5
Cash	0.8	—	Spain	4.4	2.4
Total	100.0	100.0	Sweden	2.2	3.6
			Switzerland	4.4	9.2
			United Kingdom	22.0	14.3
			Cash	0.8	—
			Total	100.0	100.0

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