



Sustainability Report 2025

Resilient Infrastructure,
Responsible Investing

2025

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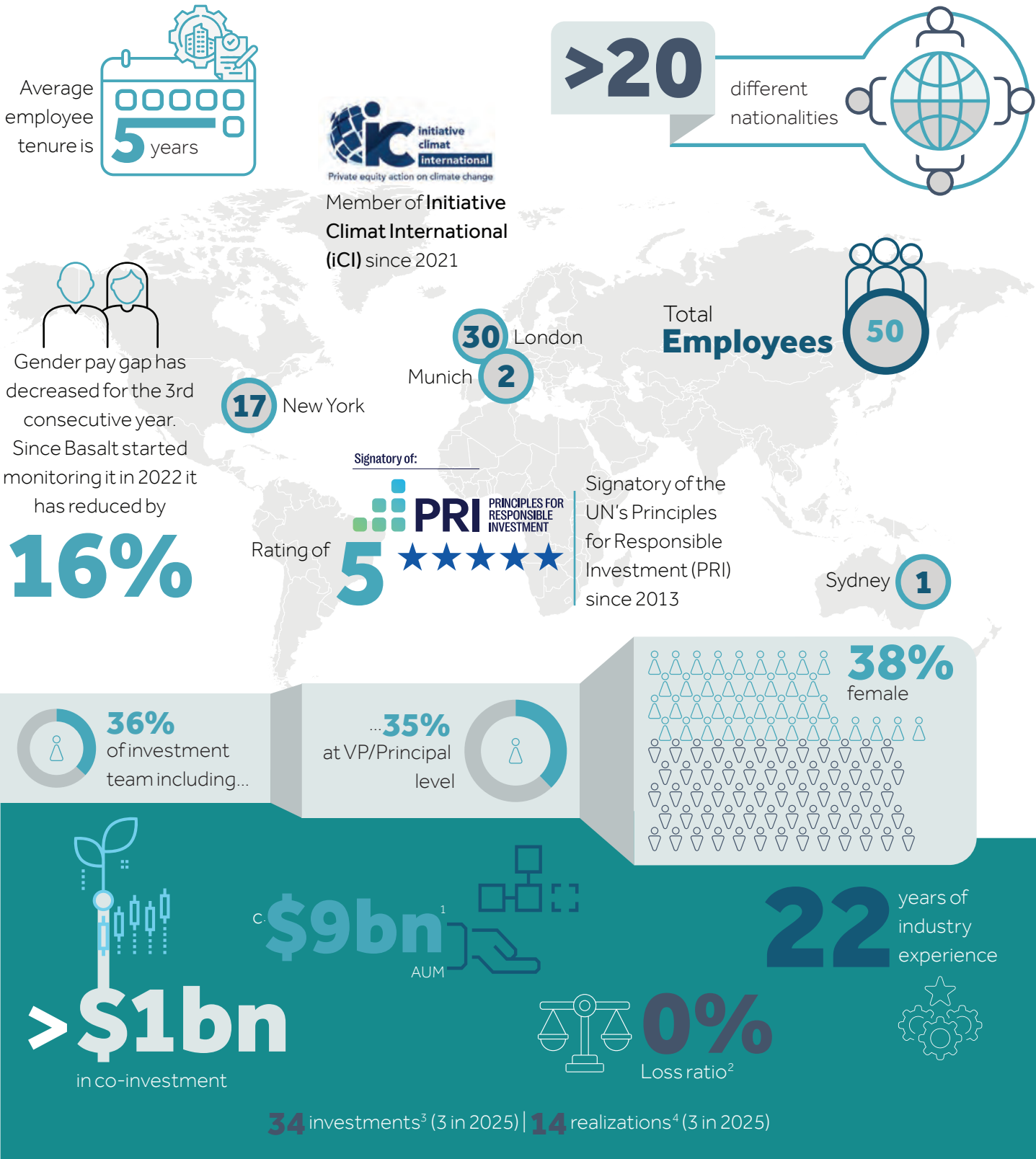
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Part 1. Our Fundamentals

About Basalt Infrastructure Partners

As at 31 December 2025





Delivery and Progress

2025	23 portfolio companies reporting on sustainability during 2025 with 3 additional investments starting from early 2026	Sustainability-linked finance facility resulting in reduction in margin %	4th annual sustainability forum
	Published 5th annual sustainability report	Scenario analysis deep dive carried out on 8 portfolio companies	5*PRI for 3rd consecutive year
2024	First scenario analysis carried out across the portfolio	20 companies attended 3rd ESG Forum	Reported under SFDR 
	22 portfolio companies (100%) reporting on ESG	New ESG portfolio reporting system implemented	ESG Committee expanded
	 5* PRI report for 2nd consecutive year		
2023	Started reporting quarterly D&I data to Basalt Executive Board	ESG Committee established, replacing ESG champions	ESG Forum open to all portfolio companies globally across all sectors
	Included ESG update in quarterly fund reports for first time	Updated ESG Policy significantly	All firm climate training 
	 5* PRI report	First voluntary TCFD report published	Sustainability-linked finance facility implemented
2022	Started collecting quarterly ESG data from portfolio companies	Portfolio company climate workshops	Measured Basalt's GHG emissions including portfolio companies/ financed emissions
	First ESG Forum	Exec Board climate training	
	D&I training for all staff	D&I Policy launched	
2021	Dedicated ESG Manager hired	Member of iCI 	ESG training for all employees
	Started considering SDG alignment 	Measured Basalt's carbon footprint for the first time	Screening tool launched
2020	Started working with global sustainability consultancy, 	Published first sustainability report	Launch of ESG champions at Basalt 
2014 – 2019	ESG Policy established	First renewable energy deal	
2013	PRI Signatory 		

Message from the Managing Partner



When reflecting on the past 12 months, 2025 has continued to reinforce the importance of resilient, well-structured infrastructure investment, in particular in the mid-market. Despite geopolitical tensions and the potential

macroeconomic, political and regulatory impacts, demand for essential infrastructure — power, transport and utilities — continues to grow. At the same time, the industry must meet the accelerating needs of digital and AI-driven growth, support decarbonisation demands from key stakeholders and address historical underinvestment.

In this environment, clarity of strategy is critical and Basalt Infrastructure Partners ('Basalt') remains focused on asset-intensive businesses that provide essential services, benefit from long-standing and predictable demand and which can benefit from an active ownership approach and disciplined capital deployment.

While policy approaches vary across jurisdictions, the overall direction is clear: there is a need for greater security of supply in global power markets, lower-carbon solutions to transportation and more resilient utility networks. We view this as an opportunity for Basalt to combine deep sector experience and expertise with an engaged and hands-on operational approach.

As part of this rigorous and hands on approach to create long-term value. For the businesses we own, sustainability is integral to operational performance and long-term positioning — whether through electrification, alternative-fuel investment, strengthened governance or a continued focus on health and safety.

When looking across our portfolio and potential investments we continue to prioritise resilient assets with strong downside protection. Focusing on asset-intensive opportunities which provide an essential service, often supported by long-term contracts and robust regulatory frameworks allows us to invest through these periods of potential volatility and provide the ability to deliver sustainable, risk-adjusted returns.

As part of this we believe that the mid-market remains a compelling segment of the market to invest in and provide access to the structural themes shaping the global economy through assets providing these essential services in their local markets.

With the benefit of our transatlantic investment platform and active ownership model, we believe Basalt is well placed to support more resilient and sustainable infrastructure.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank our investors, management teams and colleagues for their continued partnership on this journey, particularly as we celebrate Basalt's 15th anniversary in 2026.

John Hanna
Managing Partner
London

Key drivers for Basalt

- Value creation and risk management are key drivers of Basalt’s sustainability approach, with a focus on positioning assets strongly for exit.
- Important value creation opportunities can be realised by activating sustainability strategies across the portfolio, such as resource efficiencies, switching to renewables, the circular economy, and upskilling workforces to capitalise on the decarbonisation transition.
- Sustainability is very much investor, market, and regulation-driven.
- There are greater expectations around sustainability strategy and action — driven by science, data, context, and credibility as much as narrative and values.
- Opportunities for sustainability-linked financing, at both firm and portfolio company levels, require demonstrable progress against ambitious sustainability-related performance indicators.
- Regulatory and legislative reporting requirements (e.g., CSRD, CSDDD, SRS, SFDR) and industry frameworks (e.g., ISSB, TCFD) have put more pressure on portfolio companies and General Partners to increase their sustainability disclosure and improve their sustainability data management processes.
- Investor requests and industry initiatives, such as the Principles for Responsible Investment ('PRI'), track signatories' progress against peers on an annual basis. As a PRI Signatory, for over twelve years (since 2013), Basalt is required to report on the risks that climate change will have on the business, both in terms of physical risks and the implications of the transition to a low carbon economy. This includes details from the portfolio companies and additional themes such as governance, human rights, stewardship, sustainability outcomes, policy and processes.

Macro Themes Driving Deal Opportunities

Decarbonisation

- Electrification
- Circular economy

Global energy demand

- Security of Supply
- Intermittency
- Grid reliability

Aging infrastructure

- Maintenance & upgrade
- Industrial carve-outs
- Outsourcing models

Digitalisation

- AI & data centre demand
- High-speed connectivity need

SECTOR DEAL FLOW DRIVERS		HIGH CONVICTION SUB-SECTORS
Transport	- Strong recovery in core, non-discretionary transport assets. - Focus on higher-margin essential service, specialised transport. - Decarbonisation requirement for capital deployment.	Maritime Public transport Aviation services infra
Power	- Strong demand growth has returned to the sector, driven by AI and data centres. - Grid reliability and security of supply remain a key focus among energy users. - Value of firm capacity rising with the increased penetration of intermittent renewables.	Distributed Generation Energy Storage Cogeneration
Utilities	- Carve-out opportunities from listed utilities with sustained capex need. - Electricity grids to become more flexible, resilient and smarter. - Commercial demand for circular sourced materials.	Transmission & distribution Waste & circular economy Wastewater treatment

2025 Achievements

- Completed climate scenario analysis deep dive for **eight** portfolio companies
- **17** portfolio companies attended the 4th annual sustainability forum
- Measured Basalt's GHG emissions, including financed emissions, for the **fourth** consecutive year
- PRI submissions achieving **5*** for two modules for third consecutive year
- Published **5th** annual sustainability report (this 2025 report, published in 2026, is the **6th**)
- **23** different portfolio companies reporting to Basalt on sustainability KPIs (20 at year-end due to exits)
- Reported under **SFDR** for Fund IV
- Received limited assurance for the **Fund IV** sustainability-linked finance facility's year 2 data, improving from the baseline and meeting some of the targets, and therefore reducing the margin
- **18** days volunteering (London office)
- **Zero waste** to landfill (London office)



Having been with Basalt for five years, I have consistently found that early engagement with management teams of newly acquired investments is highly positive. There is typically strong commitment, with many already implementing meaningful sustainability initiatives. In some cases, these efforts benefit from greater structure and discipline in tracking and reporting progress, particularly as I have observed investor requirements only increasing over that time.

Sustainability is often deeply embedded in the culture of these businesses—so much so that it is often viewed as 'business as usual', rather than recognised explicitly as a driver of value creation, or a tool for effective risk management.

Our annual year-end forum continues to be a particularly valuable and engaging occasion. It is encouraging to see companies from diverse geographies, sectors, and scales come together, openly sharing knowledge and exchanging ideas. This collaborative spirit is something that is both consistent and inspiring year after year and reinforces Basalt's active ownership.

Katie Ahmed
Responsible Investing and Sustainability Manager
London



Part 2. Our Approach

Governance

Responsible Investing and Sustainability Committee

Basalt’s Responsible Investing and Sustainability Committee⁵ is made up of five members from across the London and New York offices, with individuals representing a variety of teams and levels of seniority. The role of the Responsible Investing and Sustainability Committee (chaired by the Responsible Investing and Sustainability Manager), includes delivery of the following:

- Provide leadership and focus on sustainability matters.
- Ensure that sustainability goals are monitored and managed.
- Disseminate sustainability information and emerging issues to the wider team at Basalt.
- Support Basalt’s ongoing commitment to sustainability.
- Reinforce the culture within Basalt regarding sustainability and promote open discussion.
- Support the Responsible Investing and Sustainability Manager with integrating sustainability management into Basalt’s processes.
- Consider material sustainability factors for both existing and potential assets.
- Oversee and approve Basalt’s Responsible Investment Policy.
- Oversee compliance with sustainability reporting and other climate or sustainability-related regulations, as well as the sustainability-linked finance facility data.

Continuing members of the Responsible Investing and Sustainability Committee



Katie Ahmed
Responsible Investing and Sustainability Manager
London



Wil Jones
Partner
Head of D&I
New York



Giorgiana Wegener
Principal
Asset Management
London



Emma Dineen
Principal, Head of Investor Services
London



Pedro Andrade Maia
Vice President
London

Sustainability throughout the investment process

Basalt integrates sustainability at every stage of the investment lifecycle - due diligence, acquisition, active ownership and disposal - recognising that responsible investment enhances long-term value creation, strengthens resilience and manages risk across the portfolio.

Governance and Accountability

Strong governance underpins our responsible investment framework:

- The **Executive Board** holds ultimate responsibility for sustainability oversight, with sustainability as a standing agenda item.
- A dedicated **Responsible Investing and Sustainability Committee** strengthens governance across the firm.
- The **Responsible Investing and Sustainability Manager** drives strategy, policy implementation and reporting, working closely with portfolio management teams.
- Investment professionals are accountable for driving sustainability improvements at portfolio companies, with progress assessed through annual performance reviews.

Implementation at portfolio level is coordinated through Basalt’s board representation, ensuring sustainability is embedded in governance structures



Our Four Sustainability Pillars

Basalt’s approach is structured around four core pillars



These pillars guide engagement, KPI selection and improvement initiatives across all portfolio companies.

Integration Across the Investment Lifecycle

Basalt integrates sustainability at every stage of investment

Pre-Acquisition (Diligence & Approval)

- Use of an interactive sustainability Due Diligence Tool aligned with SASB standards.
- Identification of material sustainability risks and opportunities, assessed and mapped to relevant UN Sustainable Development Goals ("SDGs").
- Sustainability findings formally presented to the Investment Committee and integrated into investment recommendations.

“ In 2025, a US deal in the power sector was declined. The business was a portfolio of operating peaking power plants running on natural gas and fuel oil. Several of the units were over 50 years old and inefficient. After initial review the team could not get comfortable with the underlying risk associated with the age and efficiency of the equipment, or the perceived exit risk of oil-fired generation assets”.



Jonathan Steele
Principal
New York

Post-Acquisition

- Structured sustainability review with a specialist sustainability advisor.
- Development of a sustainability roadmap and bespoke sustainability KPIs.
- Quarterly sustainability KPI reporting by portfolio companies to Basalt.

Ongoing Monitoring

- Sustainability performance reviewed through quarterly reporting and annual surveys.
- Portfolio monitoring tool, Chronograph, helps improve efficiency, accuracy and consistency.
- Continuous engagement with management teams to strengthen compliance and value creation.

Exit

- Sustainability improvements, value creation and forward sustainability plans articulated as part of exit preparation.

Basalt believes that this long-term, responsible ownership model supports stronger financial returns and reduced downside risk.

Stewardship and Impact

Basalt has been a signatory to the **UN Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI)** since 2013 and a member of **Initiative Climat International (iCI)** since 2021.

We prioritise four UN SDGs where we believe our investments can be most closely aligned with our four sustainability pillars:

7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY		→ Protecting the Environment
8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH		→ Valuing Human Capital
9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE		→ Good Governance
13 CLIMATE ACTION		→ Climate Resilience

Through active and regular board participation, structured KPI monitoring and continuous dialogue, sustainability is progressed throughout each portfolio company's lifecycle.

The Board is able to assess whether sufficient capability exists at the portfolio company to manage sustainability and, if required, training will be provided and/or additional resources recruited. The Board reviews progress and works with management to oversee sustainability initiatives and address any issues.

“ As a control investor, Basalt ensures sustainability is driven through board governance”

Measurement and Reporting

Basalt monitors sustainability KPIs tailored to sector and asset characteristics including:

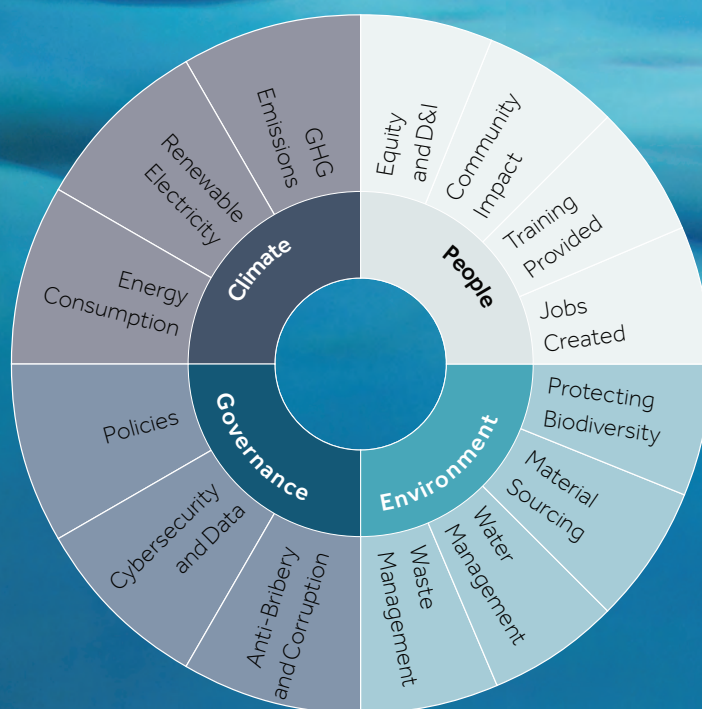
- Environmental: GHG emissions, renewable electricity, energy use, waste, water and biodiversity.
- Social: Jobs created, training, health & safety, diversity and inclusion, community engagement.
- Governance: Policies, anti-bribery, cyber security, supply chain management and board oversight.

Portfolio companies report sustainability KPIs quarterly. These are reviewed by Basalt's asset management team and then approved by our Responsible Investing and Sustainability Manager. Basalt publishes an Annual Sustainability Report, provides updates in quarterly fund reports where relevant and engages regularly with investors on responsible investment matters.

The Responsible Investment Policy (available on our [website](#)) and related processes are reviewed annually to ensure alignment with investor expectations and evolving regulatory requirements.

In summary, Basalt's responsible investment approach is structured, governance-led and data-driven - embedding sustainability across the full investment lifecycle to deliver resilient infrastructure, long-term value for investors and positive impact for the communities served.

Detailed Sustainability Framework Allows Basalt to Track and Improve on sustainability KPIs⁶



Principles for Responsible Investment (PRI) Commitment

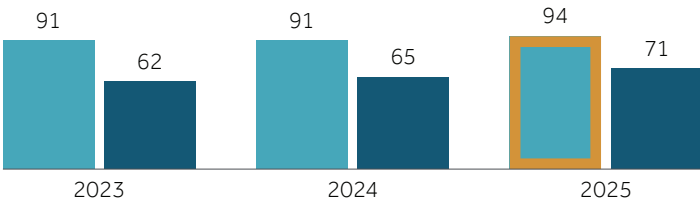
Basalt has been a proud signatory of the PRI since 2013. As an early adopter, we have been committed for over a decade and continue to embrace the PRI's six voluntary principles. Developed by investors, for investors, these principles incorporate sustainability issues into investment practices and decision-making, in line with our fiduciary responsibilities.

Basalt is delighted to have retained our 5* [Principles for Responsible Investment](#) (PRI) rating for 2025 in the Infrastructure module, having also improved our score in the Policy, Governance and Strategy module. Detailed reports can be found on our website - www.basaltinfra.com.

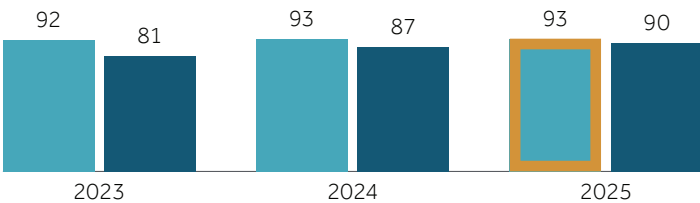
SIGNATORIES' COMMITMENT: THE SIX PRINCIPLES OF THE UN PRI	
1	We will incorporate ESG issues into investment analysis and decision making processes
2	We will be active owners and incorporate ESG issues into our ownership policies and practices
3	We will seek appropriate disclosure on ESG issues by the entities in which we invest
4	We will promote acceptance and implementation of the Principles within the investment industry
5	We will work together to enhance our effectiveness in implementing the Principles
6	We will each report on our activities and progress towards implementing the Principles

Year on year assessment

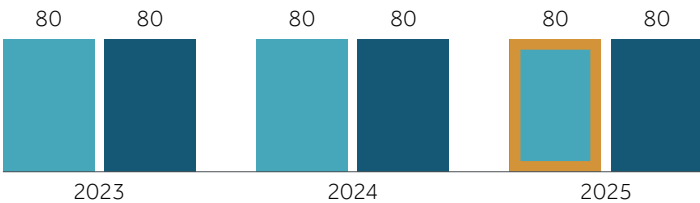
Policy, Governance and Strategy



Infrastructure



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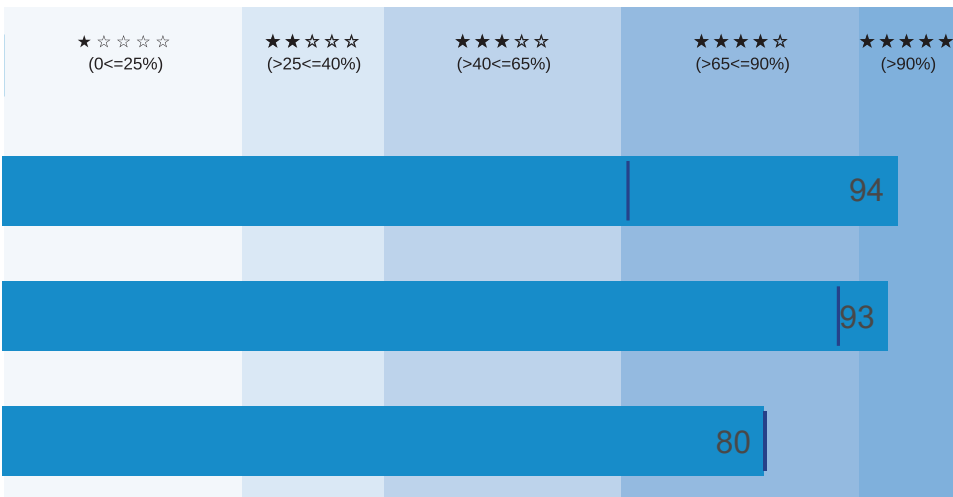


■ Basalt's Score ■ Peer Median ■ 2025 Score

SUMMARY SCORECARD

PRI Median		Module Score
Module score	AUM coverage	Star score
Policy Governance and Strategy		★★★★★
Direct - Infrastructure	>50%	★★★★★
Confidence building measures		★★★★☆

Signatory of:





Part 3. Our Portfolio

Portfolio Company Engagement in 2025

- c.19,000 employees
- Over 130 new job roles created
- 95% of 20 portfolio companies reporting at year-end have a Sustainability Committee and/or individual responsible for sustainability
- 100% of portfolio companies have sustainability as a standing item on the board agenda
- 40% of portfolio companies reporting updated their sustainability policy in 2025
- 100% have the RCP (Responsible Contractor Policy), 80% of whom are already adhering to it, with a further 15% in the process of adhering to it
- 70% have an Employee Assistance Programme (EAP) in place with a further 10% in the process of implementing one
- 100% of portfolio companies with employees have performance reviews/appraisals in place
- Over 30 STEM events attended
- Nearly 90 days of volunteering
- 550 trees planted
- Renewable energy:
 - Installed capacity: 536 MW
 - Renewable power generated: 744,333 MWh

	INSTALLED CAPACITY (MW)	RENEWABLE POWER GENERATED (MWh)
Habitat	202	210,772
Helios	146	215,000
OnSite	188	318,561
	536	744,333

- No incidents of modern slavery reported

Environmental initiatives⁸

Examples from across the portfolio include:

- Carbon offsetting.
- Utilising solar power.
- Transitioning to EVs.
- Partnering with environmental and conservation groups.
- Vessels utilising biofuels.
- Low-impact drilling techniques.
- Restoring construction sites to their original condition.
- Water-saving measures.
- Implemented beehives.
- Building certifications.
- Employees using reusable containers and/or glass/aluminium instead of plastic.
- Water reduction: water recycled and reused at all vehicle washing facilities.
- Cleaning agents: environmentally friendly/eco-labelled cleaning agents used in certain washing facilities.
- Efforts to make water usage fully circular.
- Contract signed to manage and operate the common-use, all-electric ground support fleet at John F. Kennedy International Airport’s new Terminal 6.
- Tree planting, progressive capping, and biodiversity restoration on completed areas.
- Water management and dust suppression measures to reduce environmental impact.
- Electricity and water consumption meters set up.
- Continuous electrification of vehicle and machinery fleet.
- Initiatives to reduce energy consumption.



Circular economy

Basalt's strategy to integrate sustainability across the full investment lifecycle to drive value and manage risk, is intended to support circular economy principles through:

- Reducing resource use and waste, lowering costs and environmental liabilities.
- Extending asset life and improving efficiency, enhancing returns.
- Creating new revenue streams (e.g. recycling, reuse, infrastructure upgrades).

This aligns with Basalt's focus on active ownership and operational improvement as a source of value creation.



- Reducing material intensity, favouring reusable and recyclable materials where operationally feasible, and increasing transparency over material sourcing.
- Only using PV panels that meet stringent requirements.
- Mandating router returns from existing customers and then putting all units through a "screen and clean" process in order to recycle and reuse as many as possible.
- Initiative to use increased share of spare parts used instead of procuring new parts for repair.
- Project to create second life for used batteries by building energy storages with the batteries.
- Using retreaded tyres instead of new tyres to reduce use of virgin rubber.
- Encouraging employees to switch over to reusable bottles in order to decrease their carbon footprint.
- Having requirements in place with the supply chain to supply products and services which are more sustainable. Requirements are supported by contracts, Supplier Code of Conduct, business review meetings and engagement with the sustainability team.
- Procure products that are in line with demand, to avoid overstock and unused products. Furthermore, aim to procure materials that are recyclable or reusable at "end-of-life" (i.e. no longer fit to fly under aviation regulations).
- Where possible, priority is given to suppliers that use recycled, reusable and/or renewable raw materials. In the past year, initiatives have included the procurement of recycled railway sleepers for rail infrastructure, the exclusive sourcing of green electricity (including certificates).
- All suppliers are required to accept the Supplier Code of Conduct or provide an equivalent document. Sustainable procurement principles are embedded and aligned with applicable legislation and site-specific guidelines.
- Further strengthening supplier selection and data collection by integrating sustainability criteria into procurement processes, prioritising suppliers with demonstrably sustainable material streams, and actively engaging suppliers to improve transparency on the origin and circularity of materials, with the aim of increasing the share of sustainable material inputs in the coming years.
- IMS prioritises the use of recovered and reusable materials through its Aggregate Recovery Plant, with circa 80% of material inputs sourced from recyclable or reusable construction materials.

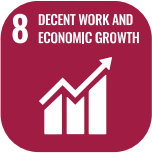
Supporting circular economy principles also supports Basalt's efforts to align with certain SDGs

7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY	• Resource efficiency reduces energy intensity. • Circular systems support renewable infrastructure (e.g. reuse of materials in energy assets).
8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH	• Circular activities (recycling, refurbishment) create jobs and local economic value. • Supports more resilient, long-term growth models.
9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE	• Circular economy drives innovation in infrastructure systems (waste, materials, logistics). • Encourages smarter, more efficient industrial processes.
13 CLIMATE ACTION	• Reduced emissions through lower material use and waste. • Supports decarbonisation pathways across infrastructure assets.

Some examples from across the portfolio include⁸:

- Having a ban on single-use plastic.
- Having a plastic policy in place across company offices and workspaces to reduce waste.
- Considering circular economy principles in procurement decisions, with a focus on reducing material use and favouring reusable and recyclable materials, where operationally feasible.

Recruitment initiatives



Some examples from across the portfolio include⁸:

- Organisation partnerships that target specific skill set and/or improve diversity.
- Use neutral language in job adverts and be disability inclusive in processes.
- Collaboration with Tent Partnership for Refugees to employ people with refugee background.
- Collaboration with Connecting Jobs to employ people who have newly arrived in the country.
- Collaboration with local employment agencies and communities.
- Working with vocational schools.
- Own traffic school to train new bus drivers.
- Participate in diversity fairs.
- Work with an ex-offender charity to place individuals in roles.
- Specific recruitment programmes to proactively recruit more gender balance into the business.
- Have a charities and good causes initiative which will invite each location to identify a Charity or Good Cause of their choosing (within a framework).
- Initial steps taken to work with charities and gender focused recruitment agencies.



How Biodiversity and Nature align with Basalt's Four Sustainability Pillars

Healthy ecosystems support resilience to climate risks (e.g. flooding, extreme weather)	Includes protecting biodiversity, reducing pollution, and responsible resource use
 Climate Resilience	 Protecting the Environment
 People: Valuing Human Capital	 Good Governance
Biodiversity underpins community wellbeing and local environmental quality	Requires environmental risk management, compliance, and responsible land use

Biodiversity / Nature



Nature and biodiversity are core to Basalt's sustainability approach, primarily through its environmental and climate focus, but with clear links across all pillars and priority SDGs.

Nature and biodiversity risks can be material because infrastructure assets:

- depend on natural systems and resources (land, water, ecosystems).
- face physical and regulatory risks from biodiversity loss.
- can create value through better environmental management and resilience.



How Biodiversity and Nature align with Basalt's SDGs

	SDG 7 (Energy): ensures renewable expansion considers land and ecosystem impacts
	SDG 8 (Growth): supports sustainable economic activity linked to natural capital
	SDG 9 (Infrastructure): promotes sustainable, lower-impact infrastructure development
	SDG 13 (Climate Action): ecosystem protection supports mitigation and adaptation

Basalt includes questions in sustainability surveys for portfolio companies on planting trees, volunteering, policies to not leave a site in a worse state of biodiversity than before a project began, water reduction initiatives, and actions that could be taken to enhance the biodiversity within the local area of the site.

One example would be at Skyway Towers which has a tenant that utilises artificial intelligence ('AI') for actionable intelligence for wildlife management to quickly identify and contain wildfires, protecting lives, properties and forests.

Human Rights / Supply Chain Management



- Due Diligence screening questions
- Responsible Contractor Policy (RCP) is shared with all portfolio companies.
- Basalt monitors if the RCP is adhered to.
- We provide practical guidance notes on how to apply the RCP.
- Portfolio companies are predominantly in Western Europe and the US, plus more recently Canada and Australia, so guided by regulations in those jurisdictions. We therefore believe there is a low risk but there is still an expectation that policies and processes are in place and adopted.
- Limited construction but aware there is higher risk further along supply chains in certain sectors, particularly solar, for example.



Cybersecurity



Regular cybersecurity reviews are a core component of effective risk management in an increasingly complex threat environment. Rapid technological advances—particularly the growing use of artificial intelligence (AI)—have increased the sophistication and scale of cyber threats, while greater reliance on cloud infrastructure, SaaS solutions, and interconnected systems has expanded the attack surface. As a result, cybersecurity is not only an IT issue but a broader operational, financial, and regulatory risk, with potential impacts across portfolio companies through shared systems, vendors, and data flows.

Following a desktop review by Aon in 2023, we engaged a cybersecurity specialist in 2025 to conduct a comprehensive assessment across the portfolio, covering management, operational, and technical controls. The review focused on areas such as identity and access management, system configurations, application security, encryption, and monitoring, with the aim of identifying vulnerabilities, assessing their impact, and providing actionable recommendations to strengthen the overall security posture.

Assessments have been completed across approximately 70% of the portfolio, with the remainder scheduled. Overall maturity is strong but uneven: most companies demonstrate effective, and in some cases mature, practices, while a smaller number are still developing capabilities. Common areas for improvement include identity and access controls, endpoint security, credential management, and the formalisation of policies and processes. These findings highlight an opportunity to further standardise practices, strengthen governance, and enhance resilience across the portfolio.

We will continue to adopt a structured approach to cybersecurity oversight through biennial portfolio-wide reviews, complemented by dedicated cybersecurity due diligence during acquisitions to ensure emerging risks are proactively managed.

“ With the increasing sophistication of cyber threats, including those enabled by AI, a proactive approach to cybersecurity is now a core element of portfolio governance - enhancing resilience, consistency, and long-term value across our companies.”

*Giorgiana Wegener
Principal, Asset Management
London*



“ Skyway's cybersecurity assessment validated our core controls and overall security posture. While no material risks were identified, the process reinforced our governance approach and supports ongoing resilience across our operations.”

*Scott Covell
Vice President of Information Technology
Skyway Towers*





UN Sustainable Development Goals

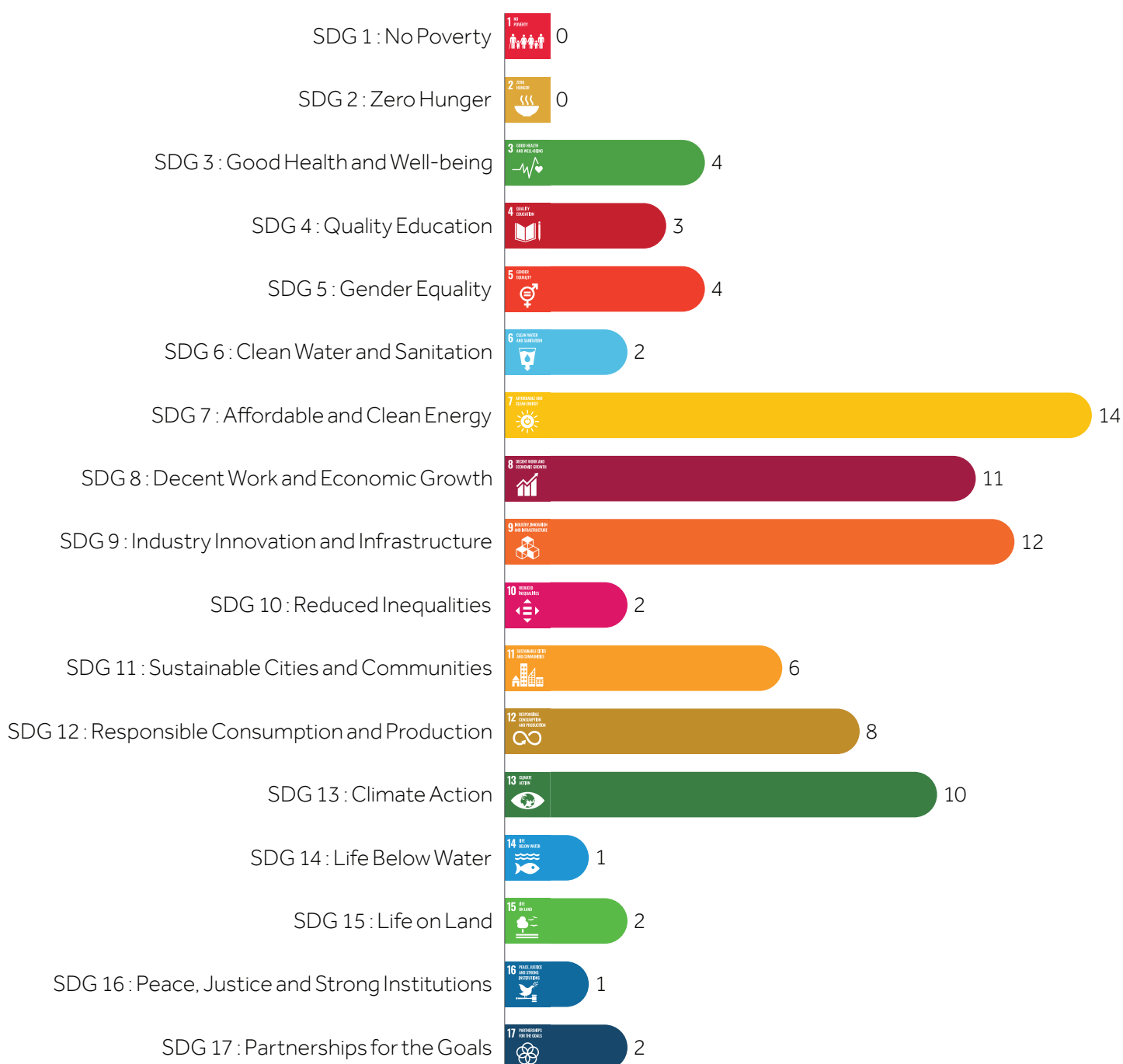
Basalt asks each portfolio company to specify which SDGs their business prioritises in quarterly and annual sustainability reporting and provide back-up evidence/statements in support of those.

Basalt aims to integrate consideration of portfolio company alignment with the SDGs throughout a number of sustainability processes, including the post-investment sustainability review completed with each recently acquired portfolio company, which follows on from due diligence work where SDG assessment is part of the due diligence screening tool. When portfolio companies complete the quarterly sustainability

reporting, evidencing how they are supporting their priority SDGs (as well as Basalt's), this helps ensure continuity, accountability and alignment.

As a firm, Basalt respects the aims of the UN's SDGs, and prioritises goals 7, 8, 9 and 13, where we believe our investments can be most closely aligned. These are closely aligned to our four sustainability pillars, and are the most relevant to the sectors we invest in. The priority SDGs are kept under review, to seek to ensure alignment with Basalt's goals and the work our portfolio companies are doing to deliver key infrastructure to communities across North America, Europe and Australia.

20 portfolio companies



Sustainability Forum

In November, we held our 4th Annual Sustainability Forum, bringing together sustainability leads from across 17 of our portfolio companies from Europe and North America.

Hosted by Basalt's Responsible Investing and Sustainability Manager, Katie Ahmed, it was a chance to spend the day discussing market trends, how we are investing responsibly, and what we could be doing better. It is always a fantastic opportunity to share knowledge and best practice, covering topics including climate risk and resilience, value creation opportunities, health and safety, and emerging sectors and technologies.

Thank you to all those who attended and shared case studies, as well as to our excellent presenters, Pedro Andrade Maia (Basalt Infrastructure Partners), Rose Newton (Harrison Street Asset Management), and Sarah Jones (Anthesis Group).

“ Thank you for a very interesting day! Always valuable to learn from each other and get new insights and ideas.”

Jenny Karlsson, Head of Sustainability, Nobina

“ Thanks for another great forum this year — lots of inspiration to bring back home!”

Adam Sbeihi, Head of ESG, Reconor Group



Portfolio Highlights

Annual sustainability highlights

WIGHTLINK	Fund I
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- GRESB score of 93%.

CARONTE & TOURIST	Fund II
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- Defined and approved a procedure for the collection and processing of ESG data.
- Use of HVO fuel and Natural Gas with Guarantee of Origin.
- Availability of psychological support on board the vessels.
- Signed the Charter for Equal Opportunities and Workplace Equality promoted by the Sodalitas Foundation.
- Achievement of ISO 45001:2018 and ISO 14001:2015 certifications for Caronte e Tourist Isole Minori.

CONNECT FIBRE	Fund II
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- CO₂ reduction through the continued transition to electric vehicles.
- Increased share of renewable energy by switching electricity supply tariffs.
- Improved waste management through higher recycling rates achieved via better waste separation.

HELIOS POWER	Fund II
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- No injuries to contractors on site.
- Providing renewable energy to the grid supports green infrastructure in states across the country.

ALTNET PARTNERS (FORMERLY IRIS PLATFORM)	Fund III
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- Provided full carbon emission calculations for the 1st time.
- Continued good HSEQ record with very low numbers of injuries and incidents despite the merger and subsequent sharp increase in field activity.
- Increased emphasis on employee wellbeing with satisfaction survey launched, wellbeing and mental forums launched, and health care scheme extended out to all employees.

FREYJA LNG	Fund III
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- High crew engagement survey response rate (95%) and high engagement levels with strong scores across all categories (overall = 91).
- Installation of Frese Valve & pump control for cooling water, enables the continuous automatic adjustment of the cooling water flow requirement to optimise the sea- and freshwater cooling pumps output enabling reduced fuel consumption on auxiliary engines.
- Installation of magnetic LED retrofit lamps with instant energy saving for each lamp that is upgraded.
- Installation of Ultrasonic antifouling for the vessel propeller enabling Fuel & CO₂ savings and Ecosystem protection.

GOETEL	Fund III
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- CO₂ reduction achieved through the introduction of new electric vehicles.
- Increased share of renewable energy by switching to a green electricity tariff.
- Improved waste management with a higher recycling rate achieved through enhanced waste separation practices.

HABITAT SOLAR	Fund III
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- Growth of solar and biogas.
- Creation of second DEBI Action Plan.
- Launch of Clean Energy for Everyone v2 grant program.

NOBINA	Fund III
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- Continued shift to electric vehicles in the fleet. Several new electric vehicles implemented throughout the Nordic countries during 2025. This contributes to significant emission reduction but also to improved energy efficiency since electric vehicles are much more energy efficient compared to combustion engines.

NOBINA

Fund III

- Improved process to ensure improved risk management across supply chains. All high-risk suppliers are now screened and assessed to identify risks related to environment, working conditions and governance. All high-risk suppliers are obliged to respond to a self-assessment questionnaire where related policies and processes are described. All bus manufacturers with production in high-risk countries are audited on regular basis and identified deviations are followed up to ensure improvement over time.
- Focus on safety continues, with all employees being trained in safety. One important activity during the year was the larger roll-out of My Speed, an IT-tool that measures if the driver is within the speed limit and that enables personal feedback to drivers regarding their driving. With support from the new tool, the compliance with speed limits has increased dramatically, which is positive for road safety, but also to reduce energy consumption and cost related to vehicle damages.

SKYWAY TOWERS

Fund III

- Higher emissions as a result of increased employee travel in Q4 with team seeking to close new deals.
- Total water consumption remained almost consistent with only minimal increase.

UNILODE

Fund III

- All European offices and locations procure 100% renewable energy.
- Scope 1 CO₂e reduction of 13% (2023 v 2024).
- East Midlands MRO (Repair Station) is the 1st BREEAM "Excellent" location.
- Introduction of the Unilode Sustainability Global Workshops (first conducted Sept 2025) allowing a platform for information sharing and collaboration of ideas.

XPRESS NATURAL GAS

Fund III

- XNG runs an RNG powered transport fleet.
- Revitalised workplace safety communications program and reduced unsafe acts by 80%.
- Initiated a program with customers to value the fuel choices they make in taking service from XNG in the voluntary credit markets.

CIRCLE INFRA PARTNERS

Fund IV

- Zero water permit breaches.
- 100% renewable electricity.
- Completion project OASE, part 1: water buffer tanks. This prevents incidental discharges of "dirty" rainwater into local brook during periods of heavy rainfall.
- The procurement of recycled railway sleepers for rail infrastructure.

FATBEAM

Fund IV

- GHG reporting quicker, more accurate and better.
- 83% participation in annual survey.
- 87% satisfaction rate for employee base.

FORTBRAND

Fund IV

- Increasing electric equipment into the fleet.
- Increased headcount through new roles created, maintaining a diverse workforce in a historically male dominated industry.
- Launched compliance trainings which will be scheduled annually for all employees.

IMS	Fund IV	ONSITE PARTNERS	Fund IV
• IMS demonstrated circular economy leadership through the large-scale recovery and reuse of construction materials. • Over 310,000 tonnes processed through the ARP in 2025, significantly reducing landfill dependency. • Independent material quality audit passed with no non-conformances, confirming reliability of secondary aggregates. • Maintained a high standard of environmental compliance and proactive risk management throughout the year. • AER, EPR, CRAMP and ELRA reports submitted on time, with no enforcement actions. • All regulatory testing completed within limits and no reportable environmental incidents recorded. • Completion of independent Scope 1–3 Carbon Footprint and Double Materiality Assessment. • Drainage, tipping area upgrades, capping and tree planting to improve resilience to wetter conditions and support biodiversity restoration. • Invested in its workforce and maintained strong relationships with local stakeholders. • 100% participation in staff ESG survey, informing future priorities around biodiversity and inclusion. • Ongoing community support, including material donations, local funding contributions, and engagement with Local Authority and local groups. • Strengthened governance systems to support investor, regulatory and future reporting requirements. • ISO 14001 audit completed with no issues and governance policies refreshed and issued to staff. • Ethifinance submissions completed for Allianz and integrated ESG data collation completed to improve audit readiness for 2026.		• OnSite Partners commissioned and began operating two new low emission projects in 2025; a hybrid solar PV - storage project, and a stand-alone battery energy storage project. • Rolled out a full program of corporate governance policies and training to ensure strict legal and ethical compliance - doing the right thing. • Successfully organised a volunteer day with participation from over one-third of the company.	
		RECONOR	Fund IV
		• Integration of CO₂e insights into customer data delivery and dialogue, supporting customers' sustainability reporting. • Strengthened operational transparency on waste and soil treatment pathways, improving insight into recycling and recovery. • Progress toward SBTi approval, including near-term ambition setting, for selected portfolio company. • Definition of group-wide scopes 1 and 2 CO₂e reduction targets towards 2030.	
		VANADIS LNG	Fund IV
		• High crew engagement survey response rate (95%) and high engagement levels with great scores across all categories (overall = 91). • Installation of Frese Valve & pump control for cooling water, enables the continuous automatic adjustment of the cooling water flow requirement to optimise the sea- and freshwater cooling pumps output enabling reduced fuel consumption on auxiliary engines. • Installation of Magnetic LED retrofit lamps with instant energy saving for each lamp that is upgraded. • Installation of Ultrasonic antifouling for the vessel propeller enabling Fuel & CO₂ savings and Ecosystem protection.	



New Investment: Circle Infra Partners

Building More Sustainable Foundations at Chemelot

Circle Infra Partners ("Circle") is the on-site infrastructure partner at the Chemelot industrial park in the Netherlands, providing mission-critical shared utilities and services to leading chemical and industrial tenants. Circle owns and operates long-life infrastructure assets including wastewater treatment facilities, utility networks and other essential site-wide systems.

Operating at the heart of one of Europe's largest chemical clusters, Circle plays a critical enabling role in supporting tenants' safe operations while facilitating the transition toward a more sustainable and circular industrial ecosystem.

A key example of Circle's sustainability-led investment approach is the OASE project, a multi-year modernisation programme focused on upgrading Chemelot's wastewater treatment infrastructure. Over a three-year period, Circle is investing approximately €30 million to extend the lifetime, resilience and environmental performance of the site's wastewater system.

In 2025, Circle completed two new enclosed wastewater storage tanks that provide additional buffer capacity for process water. Previously, a large open basin was used to manage peak flows. Under the upgraded configuration, this basin is now reserved exclusively for clean water streams such as rainwater. This separation significantly reduces the risk of untreated or partially treated process water entering nearby natural waterways during extreme rainfall events.

With climate change increasing the frequency and intensity of heavy rainfall, these investments materially enhance Chemelot's environmental resilience. By increasing storage capacity and improving water stream segregation, Circle strengthens regulatory compliance, protects local biodiversity and reduces the risk of overflow into adjacent brooks.

The OASE project also includes the installation of advanced microplastic sieving technology, enabling the removal of fine plastic particles from wastewater streams before discharge. This further reduces long-term ecological impact and supports broader environmental protection objectives.

Through long-term, strategic capital investment, Circle ensures that critical infrastructure can evolve in line with tightening environmental standards and the sustainability ambitions of Chemelot's industrial tenants. The OASE project demonstrates how infrastructure owners can actively contribute to climate adaptation, pollution prevention and responsible water management while maintaining safe and reliable operations.



New Investment: Go Lime



In December 2025, Basalt acquired Go Lime and substantially all the assets of Simply Green, combining the businesses to expand Go Lime’s residential home equipment leasing platform in Ontario, Canada. The business leases water heaters, HVAC systems, and water treatment equipment to homeowners under long-term service contracts. The combined platform includes ~90,000 leases and represents the fourth-largest home equipment leasing platform in Canada.

Go Lime provides households with access to essential home comfort equipment through more affordable leasing arrangements, enabling customers to install or replace water heaters, heating and cooling systems, and other home energy equipment without significant upfront costs. The model supports ongoing maintenance and servicing of installed equipment, helping ensure reliable operation and timely replacement of aging systems.

Through the installation of modern and higher-efficiency equipment, including high-efficiency HVAC systems and heat pumps, Go Lime contributes to improved residential energy efficiency and reduced associated greenhouse gas emissions. By lowering the financial barrier to equipment replacement, the platform aims to accelerate the adoption of more efficient home energy technologies across residential housing stock.

“ At Go Lime, we believe the best businesses don’t just take from their communities, they give back to them. With Basalt Infrastructure Partners as our long-term partner, we have the foundation to do exactly that.

- Cleaner, more energy-efficient solutions for Canadian homes.
- Honest, transparent governance.
- A genuine commitment to the communities we serve.

“ Because an informed customer is a confident customer and a stronger community is a better place to do business. We’re not just changing the home comfort industry. We’re building something that lasts.”

Jeff Schwartz
President & CEO
Go Lime Inc.

GOAL	GO LIME’S ACTIVITIES
7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY	Go Lime provides residential customers with access to energy and water efficiency equipment, including tankless water heaters, high-efficiency HVAC systems, heat pumps, and water purification systems through affordable leasing arrangements. The model supports the adoption of modern equipment that can improve household energy efficiency.
8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH	Go Lime supports local job creation as the company continues its growth trajectory. Further, the Simply Green acquisition is expected to create additional employment opportunities through integration and additional platform growth.
9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE	Go Lime installs energy-efficient HVAC and water heating systems across thousands of residential homes. Technologies such as tankless water heaters improve energy performance relative to traditional storage tanks by heating water on demand and reducing standby heat losses.
11 SUSTAINABLE CITIES AND COMMUNITIES	By enabling the replacement of aging residential heating and water systems with newer, more efficient technologies, Go Lime supports improvements in the energy performance and resilience of residential housing stock.

New Investment: Chemco

Chemco Ireland Limited ("Chemco") was acquired by Basalt in 2025. Chemco is the leading provider of essential specialist chemical logistics, storage, and distribution services to customers predominantly in the semiconductor, pharmaceutical, food and industrial sectors in Ireland. Chemco operates from the largest specialist site for its industry in Ireland, strategically located close to Dublin and key transport infrastructure. The asset base is comprised of highly technical and critical infrastructure including temperature-controlled storage facilities and ISO tank container storage areas. The core business encompasses a complete end-to-end specialist logistics solution supporting the semiconductor industry focused on the secure storage and delivery of highly specialised, critical process chemicals to the largest semiconductor manufacturing facility in Ireland. Semiconductors are ubiquitous in electronically powered devices and play a critical role in the functioning of society, with the manufacturing of semiconductors forecast to grow significantly driven by megatrends such as AI, digitalisation, and decarbonisation. Chemco's Distribution segment serves as a pivotal intermediary between suppliers and end users of essential materials used in production processes across defined end markets such as semiconductors, chemicals, foods and water.

CHEMCO

The value creation story for Chemco is centred on expanding its chemical logistics footprint to play a sizable role in bolstering supply chains in critical markets such as pharmaceuticals and MedTech. The structural undersupply of upper-tier Seveso-grade pallet positions and land constraints present systemic issues for manufacturers who often rely on costly, inefficient, and highly disruptive chemical logistics solutions. Chemco can leverage its existing infrastructure and expand its storage capacity to play a major role in solving these structural issues and consequently deliver tangible societal benefits through fortifying supply chains, providing bespoke and cost-effective solutions to manufacturers, and allowing its customers to focus their capital and resources on delivering mission-critical healthcare products globally. Furthermore, Chemco is uniquely positioned to alleviate capacity constraints at Dublin Port, which is experiencing significant capacity constraints causing widespread supply chain delays, disrupting the delivery of essential chemicals and gases across Europe. Under Basalt's ownership, Chemco will continue to deliver on its value proposition of delivering mission critical chemical logistics services to its customers and will have access to capital to finance expansion plans.



Exit: Black Bear Transmission

Black Bear Transmission ("BBT") is a regional natural gas transmission platform headquartered in Houston, Texas. The company owns and operates c.1,700 miles of pipeline across nine systems in Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas, providing essential last-mile natural gas transportation services to utilities, power generation and industrial customers.

During Basalt's ownership, BBT was transformed into a scaled, pure-play transmission platform focused on long-term contracted transportation services. The business supports regional energy reliability and plays an important role in the energy transition by enabling coal-to-gas switching, new gas-fired power generation and enhanced connectivity to major supply basins.



Since January 2020, BBT has enabled a reduction in power generation-related emissions of c.50% compared to coal⁹. BBT also joined the ONE Future coalition in Q1 2022 and achieved a methane emissions intensity of 1.25% that year, outperforming its voluntary target of less than 1.5% by 2025.

GOAL	BBT'S ACTIVITIES
3 GOOD HEALTH AND WELL-BEING 	Maintained a strong safety culture supported by a comprehensive pipeline integrity management program and regulatory compliance framework, achieving zero recordable safety incidents over the past 5 years.
7 AFFORDABLE AND CLEAN ENERGY 	Provided critical natural gas transmission infrastructure supporting energy reliability and enabling the transition from coal to lower-emission gas-fired power generation.
8 DECENT WORK AND ECONOMIC GROWTH 	Supported regional economic growth by delivering reliable energy to utilities, power plants, and industrial customers across the Southeast.
9 INDUSTRY, INNOVATION AND INFRASTRUCTURE 	Operated c.1,700 miles of strategically located pipeline infrastructure with extensive interconnectivity, supporting regional energy networks and industrial development.
13 CLIMATE ACTION 	Enabled the transition from coal to natural gas (c.50% lower emissions) and committed to reducing methane intensity through participation in the ONE Future initiative.



Exit: Manx Telecom



Manx Telecom ("MT") is the incumbent and leading telecommunications operator on the Isle of Man ("IoM") and the owner and operator of extensive communications infrastructure across the island, including:

- A fibre to the premises ("FTTP") network currently covering c.95% of IoM;
- A portfolio of 68 mobile towers underpinning >99% 4G coverage on the IoM;
- Two data centres with significant expansion capacity; and
- Extensive real estate and land owned across the island comprising telephone exchanges and a c.370 FTE company head office.

MT owns and operates the only fixed broadband network offering full coverage on the IoM, serving both residential and enterprise customers. Under Basalt's ownership MT's key strategy was to complete the FTTP rollout on the IoM and defend its core markets of fixed line, broadband, mobile and data centre revenues through inflation-linked price increases. Further, MT has pursued growth initiatives through the data centre managed services provider Synapse and the Internet of Things ("IoT") business, OV. MT is one of the IoM's largest employers with around c.370 FTEs and it plays a major role in the wider community through its involvement in a wide range of activities, including charitable donations, sponsorships and corporate social responsibility initiatives.

Following Basalt's acquisition in May 2019, MT developed a strong ESG-focused culture, establishing an ESG Committee with senior management involvement that seeks to drive sustainability initiatives across the company and secured the completion of several projects. First, MT had to complete essential repair works to the roof of its HQ building in 2023. As part of the refurbishment works management and Basalt decided to use the opportunity to deploy solar panels on the roof. These panels will now provide 25% of the HQ's energy requirements, helping to lower MT's carbon footprint. Further, MT secured an agreement with the IoM energy company to provide green certificates for the energy used by MT's data centres. This is a positive environmental and commercial step since many data centre customers in the UK now require 100% renewable energy.

In 2023, Basalt successfully completed a refinancing of the term loan facility that was in place at MT. Management and Basalt used this opportunity to enter into a sustainability-linked facility which includes three ESG KPIs targeting emissions reduction, data centre power usage improvements and cyber resilience. Performance on each of these KPIs is linked to +/- 2bps of margin, subject to pre-agreed targets between MT and the lenders.



Part 4. Financing and Regulatory

Sustainability-Linked Finance

The sustainability-linked finance facility that has been incorporated into the Fund IV agreement builds on the positive work on sustainability that Basalt has been doing with portfolio companies across all funds.

Framework detail

- Basalt includes five KPIs in its framework. KPI 1A is the percentage of eligible portfolio companies reporting Scopes 1 and 2 GHG emissions. The KPI is linked to an SPT requiring 100% of eligible portfolio companies to disclose Scopes 1 and 2 emissions. Achievement of the SPT will result in a margin discount being applied and failure will lead to an increase in the margin. KPI 1B is the percentage of eligible portfolio companies reporting Scope 3 GHG emissions. The SPT works in the same way as the SPT for KPI 1A.
- KPI 2 is the weighted average carbon intensity (WACI) of the portfolio. The KPI is coupled with an SPT to maintain or reduce the WACI of the portfolio in comparison to the previous assessment period. Achievement of the SPT will result in a margin decrease. Failure of the SPT is defined as failure to disclose WACI and will lead to an increase in the margin payable.
- KPI 3A is the average percentage of female board members appointed at eligible portfolio companies and KPI 3B is the percentage of female employees in their senior management teams. Both KPIs have SPTs that require a cumulative increase in the gender diversity of 5% each year in comparison with the baseline year. A financial penalty is applied if the KPI is below that of the previous reporting period.

Five Sustainability Performance Targets (SPTs)

KPI	DESCRIPTION OF THE KPI		BASELINE (2023)	YEAR 1 (2024)	YEAR 2 (2025)	YEAR 3 (2026)
1	Greenhouse Gas Emissions ("GHG") Reporting	Scope 1 & 2	N/A	100%	100%	100%
		Scope 3	N/A	100%	100%	100%
2	Weighted Average Carbon Intensity ("WACI")		N/A	Baseline: 32.95	Improvement from or same value as previous year: Yes/No	Improvement from or same value as previous year: Yes/No
3	Gender Diversity	Female board members	X ₀ (14%)	X ₀ +5%	X ₀ +10%	X ₀ +15%
		Female employees in management team	Y ₀ (24%)	Y ₀ +5%	Y ₀ +10%	Y ₀ +15%

After establishing the Fund IV sustainability-linked finance facility, and receiving our 2023 baseline assurance in early 2024, we have now had two full years of data and have gone through the assurance process for 2024 data versus our 31 December 2024 targets and 2025 data versus our 31 December 2025 targets.

The assurance process involved the provider conducting interviews with management to obtain an understanding of the key processes, systems and controls in place over the preparation of the performance against the SPTs, performing limited substantive testing including agreeing a selection of the inputs into the SPTs to corresponding supporting information, considering the appropriateness of the source of the carbon conversion factors used in the calculations, where available; and re-performing the mathematical calculation of the SPTs in accordance with the Framework. They inspected the Scope 1, Scope 2 and Scope 3 GHG emissions reporting provided by Basalt's portfolio companies.

For 2025, three SPTs were met and two SPTs were not met. We continue to monitor the market for accretive sustainability-linked finance opportunities.

Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation (SFDR)

When thinking about SFDR disclosures, we wanted to focus on Basalt's strong active ownership across our portfolio companies. Through having board representation, as well as working closely with management teams, we can discuss sustainability at all levels and across many different forums. We feel that encouraging our portfolio companies to have the right sustainability foundations in place — such as a policy, reporting and ensuring sustainability is discussed on a regular basis at the board level — helps set the tone and put in place a supportive framework to thrive in the future. Basalt has identified the following environmental and social characteristics that we seek to promote as part of the investment process for Fund IV:

- Supporting improvements in investees' sustainability management through active ownership, and the development and implementation of sustainability action plans, policies and processes during the holding period
- Measuring ESG indicators to monitor active sustainability adoption and management during ownership, including:
 - The percentage of portfolio companies with sustainability matters considered as a regular item on the agenda of board meetings;
 - The percentage of portfolio companies with a named individual responsible for overseeing sustainability matters;
 - The percentage of portfolio companies that have a sustainability policy and strategy in place;
 - The percentage of portfolio companies that are measuring Scope 1 and 2 GHG emissions; and
 - The percentage of portfolio companies with a Supplier Code of Conduct and supporting supply chain management system in place in respect of sustainability matters.

The implementation of sustainability at the portfolio company level is primarily directed through the board representation that Basalt has on each of its portfolio companies. Basalt's Responsible Investing and Sustainability Manager will also engage with and work closely with management teams at each individual portfolio company. Further information around SFDR can be found in our SFDR disclosures which are available on the investor portal.

We continue to learn and evolve our approach as we progress on this process. A key factor in our performance is how long the portfolio companies have been held for as

at 31 December each year. Where portfolio companies have not been held for very long, Basalt will not have had significant opportunity to engage and support the portfolio company to make progress on sustainability foundations. Although we engage very early on with portfolio companies on this, it takes time for these, often new, processes to be implemented especially given the financial, time and data requirements. Basalt will continue to monitor the dynamic and rapidly evolving sustainability reporting landscape.

Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD)

Governance

As outlined earlier in the report, Basalt has strong governance structures around sustainability, which extends to responsibilities for Climate as well.

Governance and Accountability

Strong governance underpins our responsible investment framework:

- The Executive Board holds ultimate responsibility for sustainability oversight, with sustainability as a standing agenda item.
- A dedicated Responsible Investing and Sustainability Committee strengthens governance across the firm.

- The Responsible Investing and Sustainability Manager drives strategy, policy implementation and reporting, working closely with portfolio management teams.
- Investment professionals are accountable for driving sustainability improvements at portfolio companies, with progress assessed through annual performance reviews.

Implementation at portfolio level is coordinated through Basalt's board representation, ensuring sustainability is embedded in governance structures.



Climate risks and opportunities are discussed across the organisation, throughout every level and department, for example: in training, workshops, asset management reviews, due diligence work, Investment Committee (IC) meetings, investor reporting, and with portfolio companies in the Sustainability Forum and scenario analysis project. Basalt has strong controls and procedures in place to monitor, manage and oversee climate-related risks and opportunities.

Strategy

Basalt integrates climate-related risks and opportunities into its investment strategy with the aim to enhance long-term value creation and portfolio resilience. We have been engaging with portfolio companies and investment teams on this topic for several years, for example, portfolio climate workshops held in 2022, firmwide climate training in 2023, and climate scenario analysis in 2024.

Building on prior sector-level screening, Basalt has undertaken a more granular, portfolio company-level scenario analysis across eight portfolio companies in the transport and utilities sectors, aligned with the TCFD

framework. This approach enables identification of material climate-related risks and opportunities (CRROs) across multiple time horizons (2030, 2040, 2050) and climate scenarios, supporting more informed strategic and investment decision-making.

Climate-related risks and opportunities

The analysis identifies both physical and transition risks as material considerations for Basalt's portfolio. Physical risks—such as water stress, flooding, extreme heat, and extreme weather—vary by geography and asset type but have the potential to disrupt operations, increase costs,

and impact asset performance. For example, several portfolio companies are exposed to increasing water stress and extreme weather events, which could affect operational continuity and require enhanced resilience planning.

Transition risks are primarily driven by market dynamics (e.g., electricity and fuel price volatility), policy and regulatory developments, and technological change associated with the shift to a low-carbon economy. Across the portfolio, market risks—particularly rising energy costs—are consistently identified as the most material transition risk, with potential impacts on operating expenditure and competitiveness.

At the same time, the transition presents opportunities in areas such as energy efficiency, renewable energy adoption, development of low-carbon products and services, and enhanced resilience. Many portfolio companies are well-positioned to capture these opportunities through increased electrification,

renewable energy sourcing, and innovation in low-emission solutions, supporting both cost reduction and revenue growth.

The following table shows a summary of the results from the focused deep dive climate scenario analysis work Anthesis Group carried out on the selected eight portfolio companies. The identified risks are not considered 'higher risk' but instead are illustrative of some of the findings. Similarly, the contents of the table will not apply to all climate scenarios, or all time horizons. Management teams across the eight investments and Basalt's asset management teams will be given more specific details relating to risks and opportunities exposure under multiple time horizons and climate scenarios for each company, and Anthesis Group will provide a workshop in Q2 2026 to discuss the findings in detail and consider some of the possible actions to enhance resilience.

Climate Scenario Analysis Results

	SECTOR / DESCRIPTION	PHYSICAL RISKS	TRANSITION RISKS	TRANSITION OPPORTUNITIES
IMS Fund IV	Utilities: Waste management.	Water stress and drought.	Market risk.	Energy sourcing. Operational efficiency.
Circle Fund IV	Utilities: Wastewater infrastructure.	Water stress and drought. Extreme rainfall.	Market risk.	Energy Sourcing.
Nobina Fund III	Transport: Nordic bus operator.	Water stress and drought. Extreme cold. Riverine flooding.	Market risk.	Market Opportunity. Products and Services.
Reconor Fund IV	Utilities: Waste management.	Water stress and drought. Coastal flooding.	Market Risk.	Energy Sourcing.
Freyja and Vanadis Funds III and IV respectively	Transport: LNG vessel portfolio.	Extreme wind. Wildfires.	Market risk. Technology risk.	Energy Sourcing.
Fortbrand Fund IV	Transport: Airport infra leasing.	Water stress and drought. Extreme wind. Extreme heat.	Technology risk. Reputational risk.	Market Opportunity. Products and Services.
Unilode Fund III	Transport: Aviation infra leasing.	Water stress and drought. Wildfires. Riverine flooding.	Market risk. Technology risk.	Energy Sourcing. Resilience.

Importantly, there are already many examples of how some of these portfolio companies are seeking to both manage these potential risks and harness the opportunities through diversification. For example, Circle's strategy emphasises water management, whilst Nobina has prioritised bus electrification and reduction in energy consumption. IMS is producing recycled materials from waste through its Aggregate Recovery Plant. Fortbrand's acquisition of Xced positions the platform at the forefront of aviation decarbonisation, with direct exposure to the first fully electric, pooled ground support equipment fleet in North America at JFK Terminal 6, reinforcing long-term value creation through emissions reduction, regulatory tailwinds, and sustainable infrastructure growth.

Impact on strategy and financial planning

Scenario analysis indicates that climate-related risks and opportunities have implications for Basalt's investment lifecycle, including pre-acquisition due diligence, active asset management, and exit strategies. Financial impacts may arise through changes in operating costs (e.g., energy and water), capital expenditure requirements for low-carbon technologies, and potential revenue effects linked to disruption or changing market demand.

Basalt incorporates these insights into strategic planning by prioritising engagement with higher-exposure portfolio companies and embedding climate considerations into capital allocation and operational decision-making. Financial and operational data—such as revenue, invested capital, and energy consumption—are used within scenario analysis to identify risk “hotspots” and inform prioritisation, although the current approach remains primarily qualitative.

Resilience under different climate scenarios

The use of multiple climate scenarios—including a Net Zero (<2°C), Delayed Transition (>2°C), and Hot House (>3°C) pathway—enables Basalt to assess portfolio resilience under a range of plausible futures. This analysis highlights that while some risks intensify under more severe warming scenarios (particularly physical risks), transition risks may be more pronounced under accelerated decarbonisation pathways due to increased policy, technology, and market pressures.

Overall, the portfolio demonstrates varying levels of resilience, with risk exposure dependent on sector, geography, and asset criticality. The findings support

a strategic focus on enhancing adaptive capacity, particularly for critical infrastructure assets where disruption could have disproportionate impacts.

Strategic response

In response, Basalt is embedding climate considerations into its core investment strategy by:

- Integrating climate risk and opportunity analysis into board-level and investment decision-making processes;
- Engaging with portfolio companies to develop mitigation and adaptation plans, including energy transition and resilience strategies;
- Prioritising monitoring of key climate indicators and extreme weather risks; and
- Positioning the portfolio to capture value from the transition to a low-carbon economy.

This approach supports alignment with evolving regulatory expectations and strengthens Basalt's ability to deliver sustainable, long-term financial performance in a changing climate.

Basalt will continue to monitor the potential impact of climate hazards, transition risks and opportunities in the future and actively work with management teams to improve resiliency.

Risk Management

In 2024, Basalt appointed Anthesis Group, a leading global sustainability consultancy, to conduct a sector-level climate screening of its portfolio in alignment with the [Task Force on Climate-Related Financial Disclosures \(TCFD\)](#) recommendations. For 2025/26, Basalt has increased the granularity of the analysis to a Portfolio Company-level screening, in advance of the [International Sustainability Standards Board \(ISSB\)](#) and [UK Sustainability Reporting Standards \(SRS\)](#) reporting requirements as detailed below, ensuring clarity in reporting for external stakeholders and demonstration of year-on-year progression on the topics of climate resilience and value creation opportunities.

Anthesis Group conducted climate scenario analysis of eight portfolio companies, which were selected based on a combination of results from the 2024 climate screening as well as materiality in the context of Basalt's portfolio of investments. Portfolio companies to be included in the scenario analysis were selected by Basalt, with decisions supported by recommendations from Anthesis Group. The key criteria for selection were:

- 1. Those deemed to be in sectors exposed to climate change (based on results from the 2024 climate screening).
- 2. Those with a material contribution to Basalt's portfolio (e.g. equity share).

The final compiled list consists of eight portfolio companies – five within the transport sector and the remaining three within the utilities sector.

Transport Sector

- Nobina
- Vanadis
- Freyja
- Fortbrand
- Unilode

Utilities Sector

- Integrated Material Solutions ('IMS')
- Circle Infra Partners ('Circle')
- Reconor

Anthesis Group assessed each portfolio company's exposure and impact to physical climate hazards and transition risks and opportunities through combining information shared by Basalt with relevant climate data.

Exposure Assessment

The scenario analysis follows a process as recommended by the TCFD and will help Basalt to engage with portfolio companies at higher exposure to climate risk, enhance resilience, and unlock value creation opportunities.

The portfolio companies' exposure to changing physical climate events was assessed using Anthesis' proprietary Climate Intelligence Tool, drawing on data from reputable scientific sources such as the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

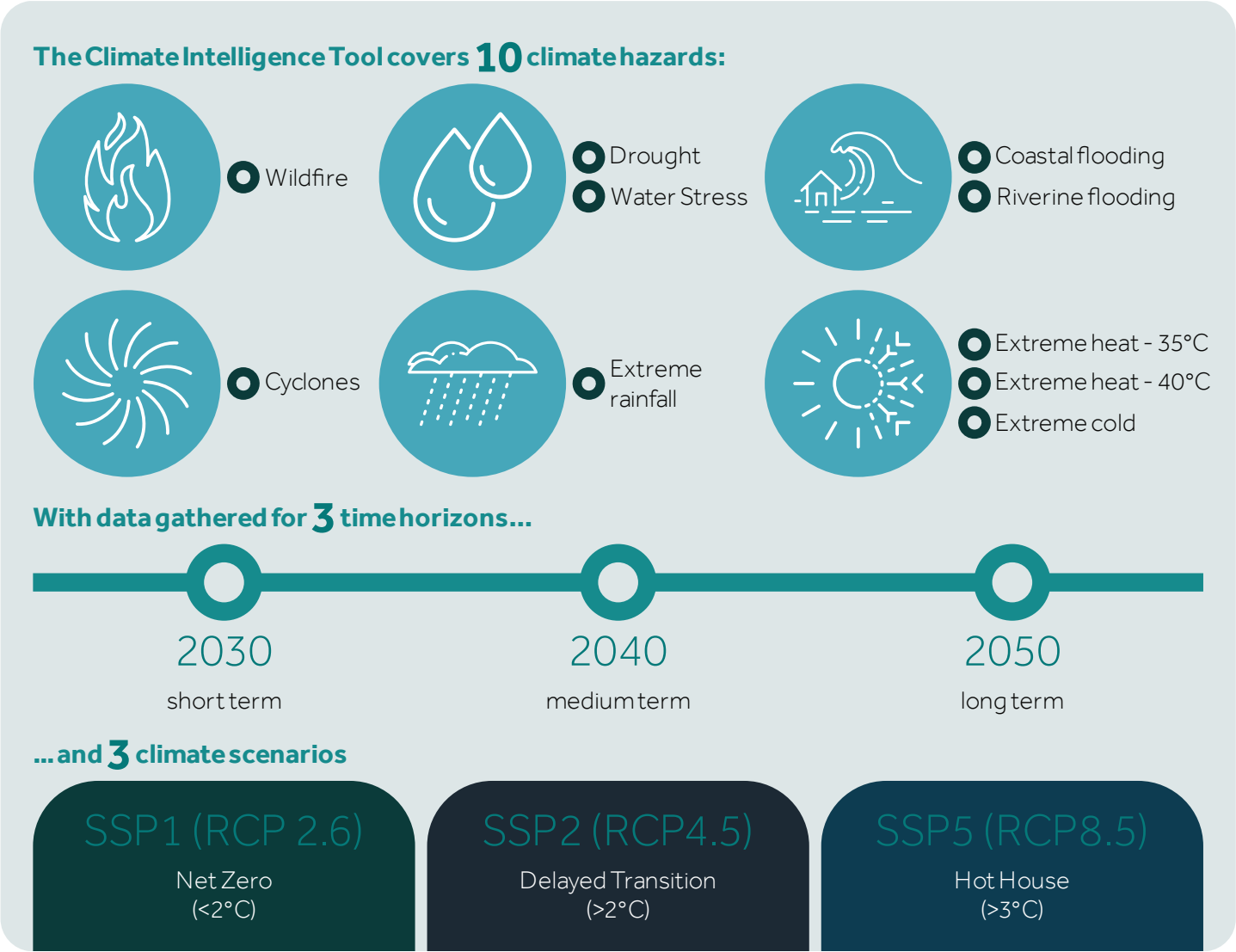
For the transition to a low-carbon economy, risk and opportunity profiles aligned with the TCFD categories were developed. To assess the exposure, the Network for Greening the Financial System (NGFS) indicators were used. These were determined based on factors such as the portfolio company's sector and type of operations. NGFS indicators are region-specific, enabling further asset-specific assessment based on location data.

Impact Assessment

To integrate the impact assessment into the scenario analysis, Anthesis Group overlaid revenue, invested capital, and asset-specific impact factors like energy consumption, including the share of renewables, for each portfolio company. This approach ensured that both physical and transition climate exposures reflected potential impacts.



Physical Risks¹⁰



Transition Risks

Policy & Legal	Risks arising from government mandates and policy that limit actions which contribute to climate change. Typical examples include increased reporting burdens, carbon taxes and exposure to litigation.	Market	Risks arising from shifts in supply and demand, consumer behaviour and the availability and viability of raw materials. Typical examples include increased production/operational costs due to changing input process (e.g., energy, water).
Technology	Risk arising from costs to transition to lower emissions technology, where impact manifests in capital investments in technology development as well as costs to adopt/deploy new practices and processes.	Reputation	Can be linked to market risk and opportunity, typically arising as a result of changes in stakeholder expectations. Examples include shifts in consumer preferences, sector stigmatisation or pressure from investors.

Opportunities

Resource Efficiency	Opportunities arising from more efficient use of energy, as well as improvements in production and distribution processes. The impact materialises in reduced operating costs and increased production capacity, resulting in increased revenues.
Energy Source	Opportunities arising from the transition to lower-emission energy sources, including renewable energy, energy storage and other new energy-related technologies. The impact materialises in potential cost savings, increased resilience through energy diversification, and new revenue streams from investment in clean energy.
Products & Services	Opportunities arising from the development and/or expansion of low-emission goods and services, and new products and services through R&D and innovation. The impact materialises in increased revenue through demand for lower-emission products and services.
Market	Opportunities arising from enhanced access to emerging markets and asset classes associated with the low-carbon transition. This includes expanding into sustainable food segments, partnering with retailers and suppliers committed to net zero, and leveraging public-sector incentives such as renewable energy and energy-efficiency credits.
Resilience	Opportunities arising from increased organisational capacity to adapt to climate-related challenges and transition risks. This includes strengthening supply chains, diversifying resources, and embedding climate risk management strategies.

A key recommendation from the exercise focused on Basalt's commitment to integrate physical and transition risk and opportunity considerations into board-level discussions to ensure strategic decisions reflect the evolving climate landscape. Continuous engagement with portfolio companies, in particular high-exposure portfolio companies, on these topics will support and inform management teams. The assessment also

highlighted the portfolio companies most exposed to climate risks, as well as those best positioned to capture emerging opportunities, and therefore provide a clear starting point for prioritised engagement.

Basalt's engagement with the portfolio companies could include:

Climate risk and opportunity assessment

Support portfolio companies in conducting more granular climate risk and opportunity assessments, incorporating site-specific adaptation measures to better evaluate exposure to both physical and transition risks and opportunities.

Risk Mitigation and Adaptation Plan

Support portfolio companies in developing a time- and cost-bound 5–10-year plan to mitigate exposure to identified physical and transition risks. The planned mitigation and adaptation investments should be prioritised for sites with higher exposure to extreme weather events.

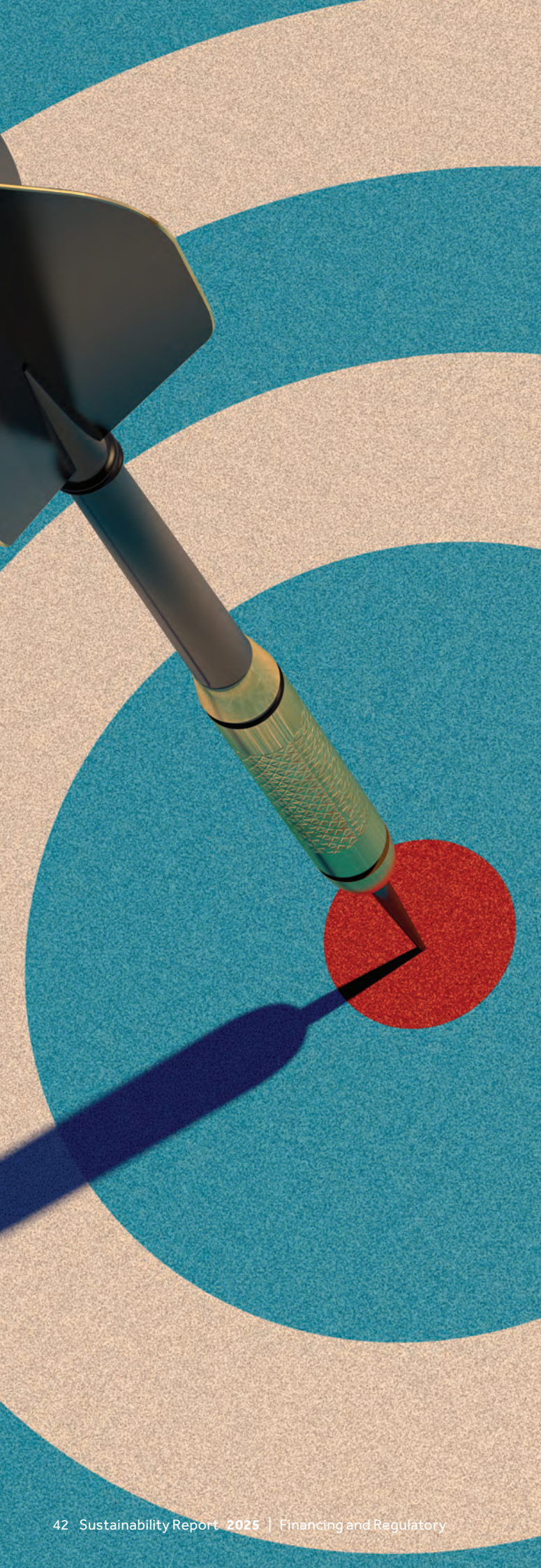
Monitoring

Extreme weather events should be actively managed and monitored to mitigate associated risk, such as financial exposure. Ensure all portfolio companies have the tools and strategy to facilitate this, and if not, set up a plan on how it could be implemented.

Further explore portfolio company-specific actions

Questions outlined in the scenario analysis can be used to support discussions with portfolio companies on opportunities to strengthen organisational resilience. We recognise the importance of staying ahead of regulatory compliance and proactively aligning with UK SRS and ISSB IFRS S2 to enhance the long-term financial performance and sustainability of Basalt's investments. To stay ahead of compliance requirements and capitalise on emerging opportunities, Basalt is focused on:

- Identifying portfolio companies that may be directly impacted by upcoming regulations and supporting them in meeting reporting obligations.
- Working collaboratively with portfolio companies and using the deal team guidance in this report to understand portfolio company awareness of CRRs to support with value preservation/creation.



Metrics and Targets

GHG Emissions Reporting

These figures represent Basalt's 2025 GHG emissions utilising a financial control approach to the emissions from our investments and as set out by the GHG Protocol and PCAF financed emissions guidance.

The key takeaways include:

- Total market-based emissions from 2024 to 2025 increased by 2% from 182,062 tCO₂e to 185,656 tCO₂e. This was predominantly due to an increase in estimated Scope 3 investments emissions as investments represent 99.5% of total emissions.
- Investments emissions increased by 1.9% from 181,293 tCO₂e to 184,756 tCO₂e. This was not driven by any particular factor but a combination of factors including varying Scope 1 and 2 emissions from the portfolio companies that reported their emissions, and varying company turnover figures used to extrapolate emissions values for the portfolio companies that did not report their annual 2024 emissions.

Emissions per million USD of equity invested by Basalt in its funds decreased by 16% from 41.92 tCO₂e/ million USD to 35.20 tCO₂e/ million USD. Despite the 2% increase in absolute emissions, intensity emissions per US dollar invested decreased as the result of a 21.4% increase in equity invested across all funds and portfolio companies compared with in 2024

Summary of Emissions

SCOPE	EMISSIONS (tCO ₂ e)	EMISSIONS (%)
Scope 1	0.6	0.00%
Scope 2 (Location-Based)	36.9	0.02%
Scope 2 (Market-Based)	31.3	0.02%
Scope 3	185,624.5	99.98%
Total (Location-Based)	185,662.0	100%
Total (Market-Based)	185,656.4	100%

Breakdown of Emissions

SCOPE	SOURCE	EMISSIONS (tCO ₂ e)		CHANGE (tCO ₂ e)	CHANGE (%)
		2024	2025	2024 TO 2025	2024 TO 2025
1	Stationary Fuel Combustion	0.6	0.6	0.0	0.0%
	Mobile Fuel Combustion	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Fugitive and Process Gases	0	0	0	0%
2	Purchased Electricity (Location-Based)	16.6	20.4	3.8	23.0%
	Purchased Electricity (Market-Based)	9.9	14.8	4.9	49.2%
	Purchased Heat	16.9	16.5	-0.4	-2.4%
3	Cat 1 - Purchased Goods and Services	249.3	419.9	170.6	68.4%
	Cat 2 - Capital Goods	73.2	27.7	-45.5	-62.1%
	Cat 3 - Fuel and Energy Related Activities	8.8	11.4	2.6	29.0%
	Cat 4 - Upstream Transportation and Distribution	0.1	0.0	-0.1	-100%
	Cat 5 - Waste Generated in Operations	0.6	0.5	-0.1	-12.1%
	Cat 6 - Business Travel	390.5	392.0	1.5	0.4%
	Cat 7 - Employee Commuting	19.1	16.5	-2.6	-13.8%
	Cat 8 - Upstream Leased Assets	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Cat 9 - Downstream Transportation and Distribution	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Cat 10 - Processing of Sold Products	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Cat 11 - Use of Sold Products	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Cat 12 - End-of-Life Treatment of Sold Products	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Cat 13 - Downstream Leased Assets	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Cat 14 - Franchises	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
	Cat 15 - Investments (Scope 1 and 2 only)	181,293.4	184,756.5	3,463.1	1.9%

By fund

The portfolio companies' 2024 emissions have been used as a proxy for 2025 emissions in the absence of 2025 emissions being available at the time of reporting. Company turnover values are based on up to the end of Q3 turnover figures as year-end figures were not available at the time of reporting.

Fund Emissions

	BASALT'S SHARE OF PORTFOLIO COMPANY SCOPE 1 EMISSIONS (tCO ₂ e)	BASALT'S SHARE OF PORTFOLIO COMPANY SCOPE 2 EMISSIONS (tCO ₂ e)	BASALT'S SHARE OF PORTFOLIO COMPANY SCOPE 3 EMISSIONS (tCO ₂ e)
Fund I	4,722.5	90.0	2.5
Fund II	46,348.7	1,050.2	71,728.4
Fund III	97,502.2	3,643.2	10,038,750.3
Fund IV	23,901.9	4,842.2	195,818.5



Methodology, Assumptions & Extrapolations

Scope 3 Category 15 - Investments

Greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions from Basalt’s investments were allocated using a financial control approach. Emissions were calculated based on Basalt’s share of Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions from the portfolio companies in which it invests, in accordance with the UNPRI Guidance on Greenhouse Gas Accounting and Reporting for the Private Equity Sector (UNPRI, 2022), and Partnership for Carbon Accounting Financials: Financed emissions for financial institutions measuring and reporting scope 3 category 15 emissions (PCAF, 2025). Basalt’s share of GHG emissions from its investments was determined based on its proportional share of investments in the portfolio companies, calculated as the proportion of equity and finance/debt held in the portfolio companies relative to the total equity and finance/debt of those portfolio companies.

The share of the portfolio companies’ Scope 1 and Scope 2 emissions attributable to Basalt was calculated based on Basalt’s share of equity and debt held in each portfolio company relative to the total equity and debt of that portfolio company. The ratio between Basalt’s equity investment in a portfolio company and the total equity and debt of the portfolio company was used to derive an attribution factor. The attribution factor represents the share of each portfolio company’s emissions that is attributable to Basalt.

Basalt requests each of its portfolio companies to calculate and report their Scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions. Due to the lack of available data on portfolio company emissions from 2025 at the time of reporting, emissions figures from 2024 were used as a proxy for the portfolio companies’ 2025 emissions.

18 out of the 25 portfolio companies in 2025 reported their 2024 Scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions. Three portfolio companies entered the funds, and three portfolio

companies exited the funds in 2025. Three out of the seven portfolio companies that did not report their emissions were portfolio companies that exited the funds, and two were portfolio companies that entered the funds in 2025.

Basalt’s share of total Scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions from each of its portfolio companies were calculated based on the attribution factor and share of the reporting period each portfolio company was a part of Basalt’s investment funds.

Scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions from the seven portfolio companies that did not provide emissions data were extrapolated based on turnover figures in \$USD per portfolio company. An average figure for Scope 1, 2 and 3 tCO₂e emissions per \$USD of turnover in 2025 was calculated from all the portfolio companies with reported Scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions figures. The average Scope 1, 2 and 3 tCO₂e per \$USD of turnover figure was then multiplied by the total turnover of each portfolio company in 2025 without reported emissions figures to extrapolate the Scope 1, 2 and 3 emissions for each of these portfolio companies.

Due to the use of extrapolations to estimate the emissions of several portfolio companies, Basalt’s total investments emissions should be treated with a degree of caution.

Change in Investments Emissions Intensity from 2024 to 2025

Scope 3 Investments emissions per million USD of equity invested decreased by 16.0% from 2024 to 2025. USD of equity invested across all funds and portfolio companies in 2024 was \$4,325 million. In 2025, \$5,248 million USD was invested across all funds and portfolio companies; a 21.4% increase. The 1.9% increase in absolute Scope 3 Investments emissions was offset by the increase in equity invested in 2025, resulting in emissions intensity per USD invested decreasing relative to 2024 Investments emissions intensity per USD invested.

METRICS	CHANGE			
	2024	2025	(TCO ₂ e)	CHANGE (%)
Investments emissions per million USD of Equity Invested (tCO ₂ e/\$million)	41.92 ¹¹	35.20	-6.72	-16.0%

Part 5. Basalt Community

With around 50 people at Basalt, group activities and events provide an important opportunity for our colleagues to get together, whether for team offsites, sporting occasions in aid of various charities, or volunteering opportunities. Community engagement, in many forms and initiatives, is important to the team and is beneficial to the working environment and team collaboration. So, we like to make the most of events that support employee engagement and the fantastic working culture at Basalt, no matter which of the global offices our people are based in.

For the last four years, Basalt has supported a volunteering initiative that encourages our team to dedicate a workday each year to support a community project or charitable cause.

In May, the London team had a very active day away from the office, volunteering at [Freightliners Farm Limited](#) in Islington.

Freightliners City Farm serves as a vital community hub, offering educational opportunities, volunteer experiences, and a peaceful retreat from urban life.

The team got stuck in, spending time replacing fences, gardening, potting plants ready for selling, feeding the animals, and bagging up manure!



“It's a really rewarding experience to step away from the day-to-day and spend time doing something meaningful together. Volunteering as a team not only strengthens relationships in a different setting, but also gives a real sense of connection to the local community. There's something genuinely uplifting about contributing your time and energy to a shared purpose—it leaves you with a strong sense of pride and a positive feeling that carries well beyond the day itself.”

Andrew Marsden
Principal
London







NY office Volunteer Day at Brooklyn Book Bodega (January 2026) where they prepared 700 books for distribution to NYC families.

Charity events



Standard Chartered 5k Great City Race, London



Macquarie Capital's 'Breakpoint' Padel tournament in aid of Australian Wildlife Conservancy (AWC)



GAIN



GAIN's mission is to empower and educate the next generation of investment professionals by providing a platform for learning, development, and networking.

- Recruited a summer intern for 2026 through the GAIN Empower Investment Internship Programme, in partnership with Level20.
- Mentoring.
- Panel events.





INFRASTRUCTURE INDUSTRY FOUNDATION

MAKING A DIFFERENCE

The Infrastructure Industry Foundation (IIF) was set up to unite the infrastructure investment industry with the ambition of using impactful philanthropy to donate to worthy charitable causes close to the industry, helping to build a brighter future for the communities in which we operate.

Career Ready



The national social mobility charity at the heart of a network of educators and employers who all believe that every young person deserves the opportunity to kickstart a rewarding future.

- Interviewing students who have applied for the mentoring programme and providing feedback.
- Mentoring.

Mentoring

“Mentoring through the Career Ready / IIF programme has been a highly rewarding experience, supporting students as they build confidence, broaden their aspirations, and gain exposure to careers in investment management and infrastructure.”

Pedro Andrade Maia
Vice President,
London

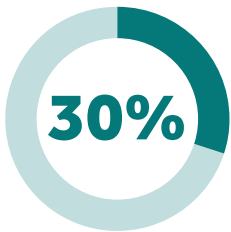


Basalt Diversity survey insights

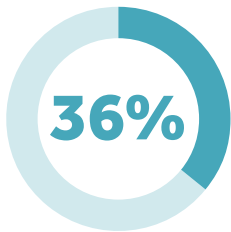
In 2023, Basalt published its Diversity and Inclusion policy, and in 2025, we launched our first annual diversity survey to try to gain a better understanding of our people. The survey was voluntary, anonymous, and covered gender, college/university family history, ethnic origin, nationality, languages spoken, veteran status and disability.

We were delighted to receive a nearly 90% response rate and gained important insights into our team, including:

Of 44 respondents:



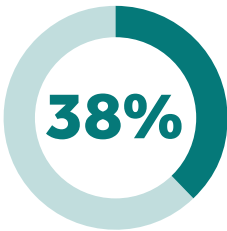
of Basalt staff are non-white



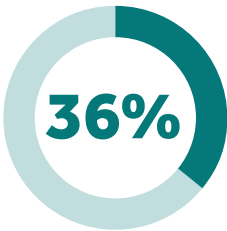
of investment team are non-white



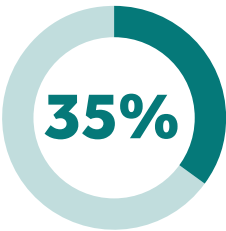
Of all 50 employees:



38% are female



36% of the investment team are female...



...including 35% at Principal/VP level



Going forward

- In 2026, Basalt is celebrating its 15th Anniversary year.
- Revisit the diversity survey annually going forward (repeat towards the end of 2026).
- Anthesis Group workshop on scenario analysis results with the asset management team in Q2.
- Share scenario analysis results with eight portfolio companies involved and determine follow-up actions where relevant.
- Monitoring for further regulatory developments, particularly with SFDR 2.0.
- AI training for the Basalt team.
- Continue Cybersecurity assessments with remaining portfolio companies.
- 5th annual Sustainability Forum due to take place in Q4 2026.
- Consider PCAF in future GHG emissions reporting.
- Consider PMDR assessment of portfolio.



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Initiative Climat International or **iCI** (Initiative Climat International Association, incorporated in France) is a non-governmental industry initiative that brings together private equity firms committed to measuring and reducing the greenhouse gas emissions of their portfolios. iCI provides methodologies, tools, and guidance to support climate action and transparency within the private equity sector. For further information regarding Initiative Climat International, see <https://collaborate.unpri.org/group/761/about>.

United Nations Sustainable Development Goals or **SDGs** is a set of 17 goals, targets and associated indicators for global development adopted by Heads of State and High Representatives at a meeting of the United Nations in New York held from 25-27 September 2015. The goals include substantive measures proposed to be taken by nation states in relation to poverty, hunger, health, education, gender equality, water, energy, economic growth, industry, inequality, communities, consumption and production, climate, natural ecosystems, institutions and partnerships. Initiatives such as the United Nations Global Compact (see below) provide a voluntary mechanism for businesses to express their intent to support the SDGs. For further information, see <https://sdgs.un.org/goals>.

Sustainability Accounting Standards Board or **SASB** are standards developed to enable preparers to provide industry-based disclosures about sustainability risks and opportunities. They identify sustainability issues most relevant to investor decision-making across 77 industries. The International Sustainability Standards Board (ISSB) is responsible for the SASB Standards. For more information, see <https://www.ifrs.org/issued-standards/sasb-standards/>.

Greenhouse Gas Protocol (World Resources Institute) establishes comprehensive global standardized frameworks to measure and manage greenhouse gas emissions. For further information, see <https://ghgprotocol.org/about-us>. The World Resources Institute did not review and was not involved in the process of developing any Basalt standards and/or frameworks.

TCFD (Recommendations of the Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures) is a framework for the disclosure of climate-related risks and opportunities developed by a task force established under the auspices of the Financial Stability Board, hosted by the Bank for International Settlements. As of 12 October 2023, the task force had disbanded and the IFRS Foundation had assumed responsibility for monitoring progress of climate-related disclosures. For further information, see <https://www.ifrs.org/sustainability/tcfd/>.

Data as at 31 December 2025 unless otherwise stated. Numbers subject to rounding.

Endnotes

1. Assets Under Management (AUM) is the aggregate of the net asset value ("NAV") and undrawn commitments of the Funds, and any co-investment interests, advised by Basalt as at 31 December 2025. AUM is presented in USD and includes the unrealised value of any FX forward contracts that have been implemented to protect the USD value of non-USD denominated investments.
2. As of November 2025. Includes investments from Flagship fund series (BIPI – IV) only. Includes JR Richards which signed in 2025 but closed in 2026.
3. Realisations include the partial disposal of Wightlink (Fund I), and the disposal of Mareccio and Black Bear Transmission (Fund II) which completed in Q4 2025 and Manx Telecom (Fund II) which is anticipated to complete in Q2 2026.
4. Since inception, no portfolio companies have been sold below their cost basis.
5. 'ESG Committee' updated to 'Responsible Investing and Sustainability Committee' in July 2025 to be consistent with 'Responsible Investment Policy' and 'Responsible Investing and Sustainability Manager' wording. References in SFDR disclosures, reports and other processes also updated from 'ESG' to 'sustainability'.
6. Sustainability KPIs are selected and tracked at Basalt's discretion based on what is material to a particular portfolio company.
7. United Nations Principles for Responsible Investment or UN PRI is an investor initiative in partnership with the UN Environmental Programme Finance Initiative and UN Global Compact and sets out six principles for responsible investment, offering a menu of possible actions for incorporating ESG issues into investment practice. Signatories pay an annual fee for membership, publicly commit to demonstrate their commitment to responsible investment by agreeing to implement the principles and prepare an annual report. For further information about the UNPRI see <https://www.unpri.org/about-us/about-the-pri>. For details of the signatories, see <https://www.unpri.org/signatories/signatory-resources/signatory-directory>.
8. High-level, illustrative examples only. Not all initiatives applicable across the portfolio. More details can be provided on request.
9. By using natural gas instead of coal for power generation, BBT has reduced the overall emissions. Natural gas burns cleaner than coal and produces lower greenhouse gas emissions and air pollutants. This transition (from coal to natural gas) supports a ~50% reduction in emissions.
10. Hazards included are: 1) drought 2) water stress 3) wildfire 4) cyclones 5) coastal flooding 6) riverine flooding 7) extreme heat at 35 °C 8) extreme heat at 40 °C 9) extreme cold and 10) extreme rainfall.
11. 2024 emissions intensity figure has been revised since reported in the 2024 Sustainability Report, to reflect the corrected figure following incorrect reporting by our consultants, from 4.192 to 41.92.

Glossary

AUM	Assets Under Management
CO ₂	Carbon Dioxide
CO ₂ e	Carbon dioxide equivalent
CRRO	Climate-Related Risks and Opportunities
CSRD	Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive
D&I	Diversity and inclusion
DEI	Diversity, equity and inclusion
EAP	Employee Assistance Programme
ESG	Environmental, Social, Governance
GHG	Greenhouse Gas
H&S	Health and Safety
HR	Human Resources
IC	Investment Committee
iCI	Initiative Climat International
ISSB	International Sustainability Standards Board
KPI	Key Performance Indicator
LP	Limited Partner
MWh	Megawatt Hour
Net Zero	Achieving a state in which the activities within the value chain of a company result in no net impact on the climate from greenhouse gas emissions, by reducing value chain greenhouse gas emissions in line with 1.5°C pathways, and by balancing the impact of any remaining greenhouse gas emissions with an appropriate amount of carbon removals i.e. adding no more greenhouse gases to the Earth's atmosphere than the amount you're taking out

PAII	Principal Adverse Impact Indicator
PCAF	The Partnership for Carbon Accounting Financials
PMDR	The Private Markets Decarbonization Roadmap
PRI	Principles for Responsible Investment
RCP	Responsible Contractor Policy
SASB	Sustainability Accounting Standards Board
SBTi	Science Based Targets initiative (hyperlink - https://sciencebasedtargets.org/)
Scope 1	Direct GHG emissions that occur from sources that are owned or controlled by a company, e.g. emissions from fuel combustion in boilers, furnaces and vehicles
Scope 2	Indirect GHG emissions from the generation of purchased electricity, which would also include steam, heat, or cooling
Scope 3	All other indirect emissions, as a consequence of the activities of the company, but occurring from sources not owned or controlled by the company
SDG	UN Sustainable Development Goals
SFDR	Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation
SLL	Sustainability-Linked Loan
SPT	Sustainability Performance Target
STEM	Science, Technology, Engineering, and Mathematics
TCFD	Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures
UN	United Nations
WACI	Weighted Average Carbon Intensity

Appendix - Data

Environmental and Climate data

	NO. OF TREES PLANTED	WEATHER EVENTS DISRUPTING OPERATIONS
Fund I	0	5
Fund II	0	376
Fund III	245	11
Fund IV	305	8
TOTAL	550	400

People

	NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES	NUMBER OF SENIOR MANAGEMENT ROLES	NUMBER OF NEW ROLES CREATED	TOTAL BOARD MEMBERS	FEMALE BOARD MEMBERS
Fund I	543	6	0	7	2
Fund II	1,411	31	48	20	2
Fund III	16,110	121	36	34	3
Fund IV	789	39	52	28	4
TOTAL	18,853	197	136	89	11

Social

	VOLUNTEERING DAYS	STEM EVENTS ATTENDED
Fund I	0	0
Fund II	0	1
Fund III	51	22
Fund IV	38	8
TOTAL	89	31

Governance data

	REPORTED INJURIES	NEAR MISSES	LOST-TIME INCIDENTS
Fund I	16	227	7
Fund II	29	59	2
Fund III	725	777	16
Fund IV	77	250	36
TOTAL	847	1,313	61

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