Resolution Capital Global Listed Infrastructure PIE Fund

Monthly Report – 31 December 2025

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Performance Summary

	1 Month %	3 Months %	Since Inception* %
Fund Return (Net Performance)	-2.67	3.28	3.86
Benchmark[1] return	-2.58	-0.12	0.43
Value Added (Net Performance)	-0.09	3.40	3.43

[1] Benchmark is FTSE Developed Core Infrastructure 50/50 Net TRI (100% Hedged to NZ dollars).
* Inception Date: 29 September 2025. Performance numbers less than one year are cumulative while numbers greater than one year are annualised.
Past performance is no guarantee of future results.

Fund Details

Inception Date	29 September 2025
Manager and Issuer	FundRock NZ Limited
Investment Manager	Resolution Capital Limited
Registry	Apex Investment Administration (NZ) Limited
Legal Structure	New Zealand unit trust which has elected to be a Portfolio Investment Entity (PIE)
Fund Size	$28.3 Million
NAV per Unit	$1.04
Benchmark	FTSE Developed Core Infrastructure 50/50 Net TRI (100% Hedged to NZ dollars)
Management Fee	1.05% p.a.
Buy/Sell Spread	+0.20%/-0.20%
No. of Stocks	Generally 20 to 45
Investment Timeframe	Medium to long term, being 5 or more years

Top 5 Weights

Security Name	%
SSE	9.05
Entergy Corp	6.95
Kinder Morgan	6.26
Alliant Energy	5.76
Spire	5.27

Top 5 Contributors

Security Name	%
SSE	0.13
Eiffage SA	0.10
RWE AG	0.10
Cellnex Telecom	0.09
H2O America	0.09

Top 5 Detractors

Security Name	%
Alliant Energy	-0.39
Entergy Corp	-0.38
Xcel Energy	-0.31
Spire	-0.27
NiSource	-0.25

Stocks are illustrative only and not a recommendation to buy, sell or hold any security.

Market Commentary

The FTSE Developed Core Infrastructure 50/50 Net TRI (100% Hedged to NZ dollars) produced a total return of -2.6% for the month ending 31 December 2025. Asia ex-Japan was the strongest-performing region, returning 0.4% in local currency terms, while the U.S. was the weakest, returning -3.6%.

Rail was the best-performing sector, albeit only up 1%, while electric and gas utilities were the weakest performing sectors. This weakness was mostly within the U.S. and likely affected by a mix of macro factors and regulatory uncertainty weighing on the sector ahead of mid-term and gubernatorial elections in 2026.

Stock selection in electric utilities and toll roads was the largest driver of outperformance. Underweight allocation to rail was the main detractor from relative performance.

The month saw further difficulties for offshore wind development in the U.S. after the Trump administration suspended the leases of five large offshore wind projects currently under construction. Listed utilities and renewable developers with projects affected by the pause include Orsted (ORSTED-DK), Dominion (D-US) and Eversource (ES-US). The affected companies filed legal challenges against the pause, while D estimated the pause could cost it US$5m+ in vessel costs per day for its project located offshore Virginia. The delay ultimately re-introduces significant regulatory uncertainty for the nascent offshore wind sector.

December brought notable changes in PJM, the largest regional power market in the U.S., located in the Northeast. The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) issued an order introducing new transmission service classes to accelerate connections for large-scale loads, such as data centres, in response to growing demand. At the same time, PJM’s latest capacity auction for the 2027/28 delivery year cleared at the price cap but still fell short of reliability targets, underscoring persistent supply constraints and the need for continued investment in grid infrastructure.

U.S. utility NextEra Energy (NEE-US) provided updated long-term guidance and strategic priorities at its December investor day. The company extended its adjusted EPS growth outlook of at least 8% annually through 2035 and outlined a US$295–$325b capital plan. NEE is targeting data centre demand and aims to bring online 15-30GW of new capacity by 2035. Management emphasised flexibility across generation types and transmission build-out to support this growth.

The French transport regulator rejected Aéroports de Paris’ (ADP-FR) proposal for a 1.5% tariff increase in 2026. The decision reflects concerns that the underlying cost allocation could allow returns above the regulator’s permitted level. The key issue is that this creates uncertainty for ADP's proposed infrastructure investment and tariff trajectory over 2027-2034. ADP is required to submit a revised proposal for the 2026 tariff by mid-January.

In transaction news, U.S. midstream company Targa Resources (TRGP-US) acquired small private midstream operator Stakeholder Midstream for US$1.25b. This acquisition is a bolt-on for TRGP, adding gathering and processing volumes in the Permian basin at a valuation of 6x adjusted free cash flow.

Meanwhile, Spanish airport operator Aena (AENA-ES) increased its exposure to the UK by acquiring a 51% stake in Leeds Bradford Airport and a 49% stake in Newcastle Airport for £270m. The transaction price implies a valuation of ~14x EV/EBITDA.

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