Clean Energy ETFs Powering to 52-Week Highs

As world leaders converged on the United Nations (UN) Climate Action Summit in New York on Monday to make pledges to curb global-warming emissions, many clean energy stocks traded up around their newly minted 52-week highs.

Those who favor sustainable investing and want cost-effective exposure to the segment should run their eye over these three clean energy exchange-traded funds (ETFs). Below, we look at the specifics of each fund before turning to the charts to highlight possible trading opportunities.

Invesco WilderHill Clean Energy ETF (PBW)
Launched in 2005, the Invesco WilderHill Clean Energy ETF (PBW) seeks to track the performance of the WilderHill Clean Energy Index — a benchmark comprising U.S. companies engaged in the advancement of cleaner energy and conservation. As well as investing in industry pure plays such as wind, solar, and biofuels, the fund includes companies based on their perceived relevance to the renewable energy space. Top weightings in the ETF’s portfolio of 38 holdings include Enphase Energy, Inc. (ENPH) at 3.96%, SolarEdge Technologies, Inc. (SEDG) at 3.72%, and Ballard Power Systems Inc. (BLDP) at 3.65%. Dollar volume above $800,000 most days and a reasonable 0.18% average spread provide ample trading liquidity. PBW controls net assets of $177.87 million, charges a competitive 0.70% management fee, and has returned 47.87% year to date (YTD) as of Sept. 24, 2019. Investors also receive a 1.28% dividend yield.

Since the 50-day simple moving average (SMA) crossed above the 200-day SMA in early March to generate a buy signal, the price has indeed continued trending higher. More recently, the fund has broken above an ascending triangle, which is a bullish continuation pattern. Previous resistance near the triangle's top trendline at $30.50 now becomes support and a suitable entry point for traders who wish to play the upside momentum. Look to book profits on a retest of the prominent January 2014 swing high just above $35 while keeping downside risk limited with a stop-loss order situated ....