At the wrong side of a bifurcated market



- Tech retreats despite a very supportive earnings season
- Nvidia's anxiously awaited numbers surpassed expectations
- · Digital Innovations surrendered most of last month's gains

Track record of Robeco Digital Innovations (EUR)- 30 November 2025

	Fund	Index*	Rel. perf.
Last month	-4.7%	-0.6%	-4.2%
Year to date	-1.9%	8.0%	-9.9%
1-year	-2.2%	7.6%	-9.8%
3-Year (ann.)	15.2%	14.0%	1.2%
Since Jun-17 (ann.)	12.9%	11.0%	1.9%

Track record of Robeco Digital Innovations (USD)- 30 November 2025

	Fund	Index*	Rel. perf.
Last month	-4.2%	0.0%	-4.2%
Year to date	9.9%	21.1%	-11.1%
1-year	7.4%	18.2%	-10.8%
3-Year (ann.)	19.8%	18.6%	1.2%
Since Jul-17 (ann.)	13.6%	11.5%	2.1%

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Last month's performance

Stock markets experienced significant volatility in November, but major indices ended the month largely flat or with modest gains, hiding a significantly bifurcated performance of its components. The S&P 500 narrowly avoided a

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monthly loss, closing essentially unchanged, while the Dow Jones rose 0.8%. Broader market segments showed resilience, with the equal-weight S&P 500 up 2.2%. However, the technology sector faced a sharp sell-off, particularly in the latter half of the month, driven by investor doubts over Al hype despite convincing earnings from companies like Nvidia (see section below). The Nasdaq 100 declined 2%, underscoring the divergence. Non-tech sectors gained modestly, reflecting a rotation away from growth stocks toward value amid cautious optimism on global trade and household trends.

Due to the tech-heavy composition of our portfolio, the fund ended up on the wrong side of the ledger and surrendered most of last month's gains.

Based on gross asset value, **Robeco Digital Innovations** declined 4.7% in EUR for the month of November (-4.2% in USD), while the MSCI ACWI index shed 0.6% in EUR (0.0% in USD). Our three trends, **Robotics & Automation, Digital Enablers** and **Secure Digital Infrastructure** all trailed the MSCI ACW index by a substantial margin.

Robotics & Automation (-4.3%) was dragged down by negative returns for the two heavyweights in this trend: **NVDA** (-13%), and **TSMC** (-6%) as sentiment on AI capex exposed names soured, despite ongoing impressive business momentum. Other significant detractors were **Siemens** (-7%) and **TE Connectivity** (-9%) after Capital Market Days organized by these companies failed to live up to high expectations. On the positive side of the ledger, **Analog Devices** (+13%), **Intuitive Surgical** (+7%) and **Rockwell Automation** (+22%) were the biggest contributors to performance on the back of strong earnings reports.

Secure Digital Infrastructure (-6.6%) saw negative monthly returns for all of our holdings in this trend, except for American Tower (+1%). Palo Alto (-14%), Amazon (-5%) and Microsoft (-5%) weighed most on relative performance. Palo Alto was punished for announcing the rather expensive acquisition of Chronosphere, a private player in the observability market, despite reporting better-than-expected results; the latter two likely as a reaction to the recent surge of rival Alphabet's Al momentum.

Digital Enablers (-4.5%) was down again as software and IT services equities continued to suffer from the 'software is dead' narrative that has weighed on these stocks basically since the launch of ChatGPT 5. We continue to assess that narrative as vastly overblown and expect software and IT services equities to regain their former popularity among investors in the course of next year. Salesforce (-12%), ServiceNow (-12%), PTC (-12%), SAP (-7%) and Veeva Systems (-18%) were the main detractors to relative performance. Alphabet (+13%) and Keysight Technologies (+8%) were the only two significant contributors to relative performance.

The top three stocks for November, measured by contribution to return, were **Alphabet** (+13%; successful launch of Gemini 3 Al-model), **Analog Devices** (+13%; strong earnings report and guidance) and **Intuitive Surgical** (+7%; still basking in the glow of last month's earnings report). The bottom-three stocks were **Nvidia** (-13%; excellent quarter and guidance but leadership perceived to be challenged), **Salesforce** (-12%; no specific reason other than the SaaSis-dead narrative) and **TSMC** (-6%: dragged down by broader Tech decline).

The Nvidia juggernaut keeps rolling

Over the last three years, Nvidia has reported revenues above published consensus estimates in each and every quarter. In all but one of those quarters, Nvidia also reported earnings above estimates. As a result, expectations continue to rise ever higher. This latest quarter, buyside expectations were higher than sell-side estimates by roughly the amount that Nvidia had beaten estimates in previous quarters. A challenging setup, to say the least. Nevertheless, Nvidia reported FY3Q26 (the quarter ending October 2025) results with total revenues up 62% year-on-year to USD 57.0 billion, ahead estimates at USD 55.2 billion. Earnings per share rose 66.6% year-on-year to USD 1.30 and ahead of consensus at USD 1.21.



Nvidia's Data Center segment business, now representing ~90% of company revenue, reported a massive topline acceleration of 25% QoQ to USD 51.2 billion (+66% YoY). The ramp of Blackwell, its latest line of GPU Al accelerators, broadened again, with hyper-scalers, sovereign customers, and large enterprises all increasing deployments. Management noted strong adoption across training, inference, and early agentic workloads, and emphasized that supply remains the gating factor, not demand. Revenue for the current quarter was guided up another 14% sequentially to USD 65 billion despite assuming zero shipments to China. Management also confirmed visibility on a staggering USD 500 billion backlog through calendar 2026.

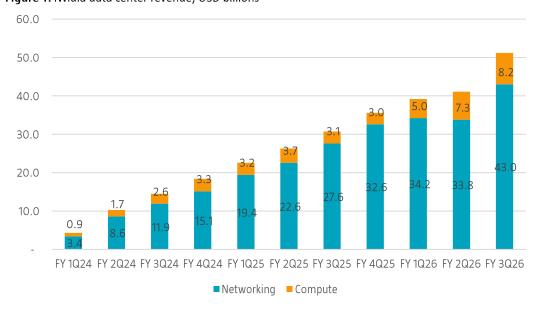


Figure-1: Nvidia data center revenue, USD billions

Source: Company filings, November 2025

- Compute revenue surged 27% QoQ as Blackwell availability improved and large projects moved into production. The absence of China revenue is now fully baked into the baseline; an important signal that the Al cycle no longer depends on China at the margin.
- **Networking** rose 13% QoQ, reflecting the build-out of AI factories. The growth of NVLink, InfiniBand, and Ethernet for AI confirms that NVIDIA is successfully selling full-stack infrastructure, not just GPU chips. CFO Colette Kress highlighted continued strength in Networking as clusters get denser and model complexity rises. Networking is becoming a structural growth engine.

Not only did the topline surpass expectations, margins also came in higher than expected. Gross Margin rebounded to 73.6% (from 72.7% in Q2) and is guided to hit 75.0% in Q4. Thus the primary fear going into this print—that complex product ramps would compress margins while China restrictions would hit revenue—has been effectively neutralized. NVIDIA demonstrated it can expand margins while ramping its most complex product ever (Blackwell) and beating guidance without China's contribution. Coupled with the strong FY26Q4 guidance and order book visibility through calendar 2026, this tells us that the "insatiable" demand narrative remains fully intact.

As we discussed in last month's PMU and in a recent insight article, while questions have emerged regarding the scale of AI investment and the valuations of companies involved, the underlying demand signals continue to improve.

Portfolio changes

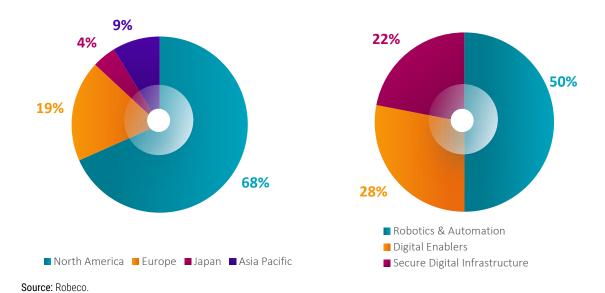
We added to our position in **Microsoft** as the stock has pulled back on AI capital investment jitters that we think are likely unjustified.



Figure 2 – Regional and theme breakdown- 30 November 2025

Digital Innovations – regions

Digital Innovations - themes



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Figure 3 – Portfolio top 10 holdings – 30 November 2025

	Company	Trend	Weight
1	NVIDIA	Robotics And Automation	7.7%
2	TSMC	Robotics And Automation	6.7%
3	Microsoft	Secure Digital Infrastructure	5.8%
4	Alphabet	Digital Enablers	4.2%
5	Amazon	Secure Digital Infrastructure	4.2%
6	SAP	Digital Enablers	3.8%
7	Salesforce	Digital Enablers	3.6%
8	Intuitive Surgical	Robotics And Automation	3.5%
9	Siemens	Robotics And Automation	3.4%
10	ABB	Robotics And Automation	3.2%
Tota	al		46.1%

Source: Robeco.

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Outlook

Recent developments across artificial intelligence (AI), drug discovery, nuclear fusion, and quantum computing demonstrate the pace of innovation is accelerating. The nature of competitive markets, coupled with the resourcefulness of human ingenuity, results in an ongoing stream of invention and new ideas. From the gristmill of the agrarian age to the integrated circuit of the information age, humankind is continuously reshaping the world around us. Innovation is a continuous and evergreen trend.

In 2024, for the second year in a row, AI proved the driving force behind technology innovation and earnings growth. That trend is likely to continue in 2025. While capital spending on high- performance semiconductors and supporting technology infrastructure should continue, investors and corporate directors are increasingly looking for AI to deliver on the productivity promise. With that in mind, Gartner forecasts software sector revenue growth will accelerate from 11.7% in 2024 to 14% in 2025. Moreover, cloud computing and software-as-a-service revenues are expected to expand at nearly twice that rate.

Al is also working its way into the physical realm as connected robotic systems learn to adapt to both their immediate environment and market signals. Such technology arrives at a time when production bottlenecks, labor shortages, and geopolitical security considerations have driven renewed interest in reshoring manufacturing closer to home. Notably, in the US, investment in manufacturing facilities expanded 82% over the last two years and is on pace to reach USD 235 billion in 2024. Although there is typically a lag between the construction of manufacturing facilities and the outfitting of those sites with machinery, labor, and ultimately its operation, we expect the accelerated spending further supports the longer-term trend toward robotics and automation.

While the digital transformation of enterprise and industry offers the potential for increased efficiency and new growth opportunities, connected operations are subject to an evolving cyber threat landscape. While AI is also enabling more adaptive and efficient security systems, bad actors have also proven adept at incorporating the technology. With cybersecurity concerns remaining a top priority for chief information officers, IDC forecasts spending on the sector will accelerate modestly from 13% growth in 2024 to 14% in 2025.

In conclusion, we remain confident that the themes in this strategy will continue to deliver high growth and attractive long-term returns. The main near-term risk is that after two consecutive years of strong performance, embedded expectations have crept up as well and may be increasingly challenging to meet.



General

- Robeco Digital Innovations is a Luxembourg-listed long-only capital growth fund. It was renamed Robeco Global Industrial Innovation Equities on November 28th, 2019.
- The fund invests in three independent top-down and long-term growth trends on the production side of the global economy.
- In the bottom-up selection of stocks, we focus on companies that benefit from secular growth trends and have proven winning qualities.
- We can invest in all sectors, countries, and market capitalizations without index constraints.
- AuM are around EUR 250/ USD 290 million, mainly from retail and wholesale clients.

Investment Team

Marco van Lent (40 years of experience) has been managing Robeco Digital Innovations since inception in June 2017. As of November 4, 2019, Steef Bergakker (36 years of experience) has become portfolio manager of the fund. As of January 1, 2024, Daniel Ernst (30 years of experience) was appointed portfolio manager.

Investment Philosophy

- We focus on identifying companies operating at the intersection of long-term socio-demographic, technological and sustainability trends.
- We believe that the increasingly short-term investment horizon of our industry leads to persistent underestimation of secular growth trends, and therefore opportunities for long-term investors.
- Our high conviction, index-agnostic portfolio reflects our enthusiasm for individual companies that are shaping the world of tomorrow.

Selected Trends

Robotics & Automation

- The introduction of more robotics and automation will lead to higher productivity with increased quality and flexibility on the production side of our economy
- Flexible production capabilities will increasingly facilitate richer value propositions for consumers, leading from mass production to mass customization and, eventually, to mass personalization.

Digital Enablers

- Specialized providers of digital business services enable and accelerate the digital transformation of traditional enterprise
- New digital production techniques will lead to more efficiency, flexibility and shorter time-to-market

Secure Digital Infrastructure

- Digital enterprise needs secure foundations to handle the data explosion stemming from an increasingly-connected world, requiring huge investments in digital infrastructure
- This has increased our vulnerability to cyber-attacks, which can only be avoided by the best possible defence. IT-spending on security will continue to grow substantially









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