

Too much of a good thing

- AI momentum fades while technology earnings jump
- Cloud revenues accelerate, software outperforms
- Capital spending drives increased leverage

Track record of Robeco Digital Innovations (EUR) – 31 July 2026

	Fund	Index*	Rel. perf.
Last month	-1.2%	-0.6%	-0.7%
Year to date	17.3%	13.6%	3.6%
1-year	18.4%	21.5%	-3.1%
3-Year (ann.)	16.2%	16.6%	-0.5%
Since Jun-17 (ann.)	13.9%	11.7%	2.2%

Track record of Robeco Digital Innovations (USD) – 31 July 2026

	Fund	Index*	Rel. perf.
Last month	-0.6%	0.1%	-0.7%
Year to date	14.9%	11.3%	3.5%
1-year	19.0%	22.1%	-3.1%
3-Year (ann.)	17.8%	18.3%	-0.5%
Since Jul-17 (ann.)	14.4%	12.0%	2.4%

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*MSCI All Country World. The strategy Robeco Global Industrial Innovation Equities has been renamed into Robeco Digital Innovations as of October 28, 2019

Market commentary

Volatility and an unwind of AI-centric momentum strategies were the dominant themes of July. A single-day loss of USD 797 billion in market capitalization across the Bloomberg Magnificent Seven index (-4.8%) marked the most severe single-day drawdown since April 2025, triggered by elevated capital expenditure guidance from Alphabet and Tesla. While the US listing of SKHynix, among the largest ever for a foreign issuer at USD 26.5 billion, was initially well received, the USD 9.8 billion listing of ChangXin Memory Technologies (CXMT) in Shanghai signaled rising competition. Similarly, the launch of Kimi 3 by Chinese developer Moonshot AI presented a DeepSeek 2 moment for investors with renewed concerns that AI model competition would limit monetization and dent the potential returns of AI investments. However, it is worth noting that since the public launch of DeepSeek in January 2025, not only

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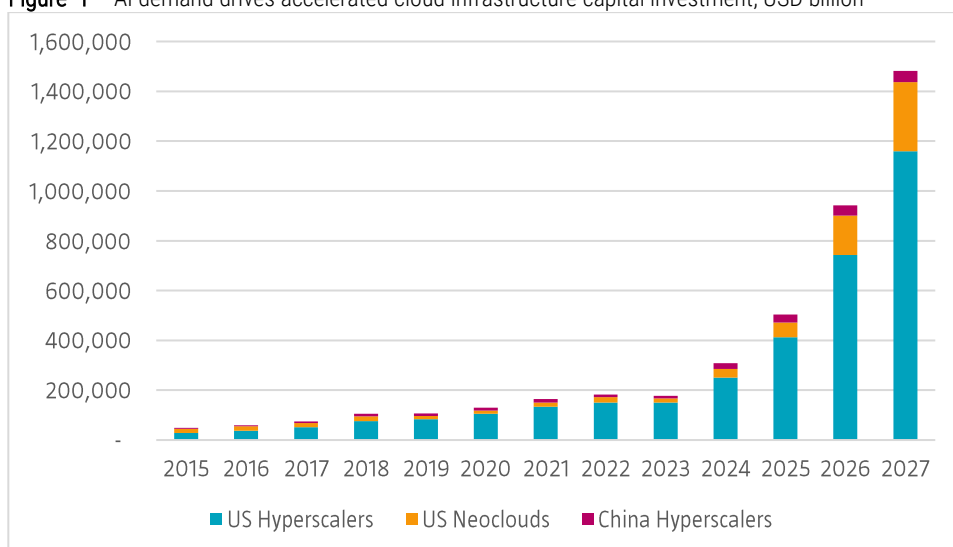
has AI model advancement continued, AI revenue generation has accelerated, and the global technology sector index rose 61.4% compared the MSCI All Country World Index up 29.7%

In July, in USD, the ACWI rose 0.1%, the Nasdaq fell 5.1%, Global Technology fell 5.2%, and US Technology fell 5.5% with Semis down 15.8% (including Memory down 25.6%). Software rose a modest 1.3%. Notably, China Internet stocks rose 13.4% in July although the group is still down 16% year to date. While Emerging Market Technology is up 68% year to date, the index closed the month down 10.75%. Although the KOSPI rallied 17.9% on the final day of the month, the market at the center of the memory trade (and levered bets upon it), fell 18.46% on the month.

AI capital spending and monetization in focus

Across earnings calls, conferences, and media appearances, management teams of cloud service providers, AI model developers, and semiconductor suppliers have continued to report that demand for AI applications and technology continues to exceed available supply. Reported results across the AI system corroborate those claims as revenues accelerate. To meet rising demand and address capacity shortages, both cloud service providers and semiconductor manufacturing firms have further raised capital spending plans. Notably, global cloud computing infrastructure capital investment is on pace to jump 87% in 2026 to USD 942 billion, up from previous estimates of 74% growth. As we discuss below, cloud service providers are increasingly adding leverage to help fund these investments, which has not been well-received by the market. In some respects, the AI ecosystem is faced with too much of a good thing.

Figure 1 – AI demand drives accelerated cloud infrastructure capital investment, USD billion



Source: Company filings, Morgan Stanley

Although operating margins for the leading providers of cloud and AI compute services are positive and expanding, these investments have pressured current cashflows, prompting a wave of capital raising. Year to date debt issuance by US hyper-scalers and neo-cloud providers have topped USD 200 billion, well ahead of the USD 130 billion raised by those firms in all of 2025. Debt investors are in turn demanding higher yields, while rising credit default swap (CDS) spreads indicate growing concern over the sheer scale of this borrowing. For instance at Oracle, 5-year CDS spreads have surged to a two-decade high of nearly 200 basis points as rising leverage and negative free cash flow prompted credit rating downgrades.

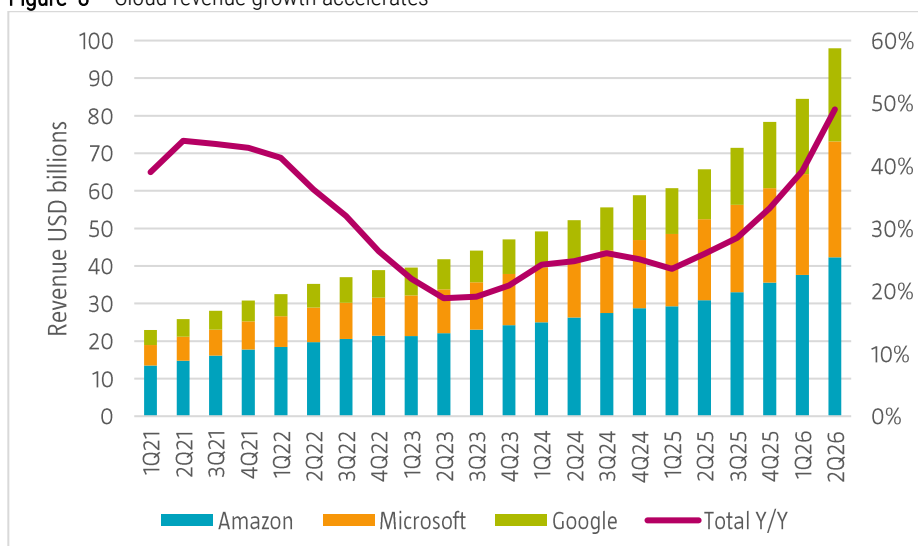
Figure 2 – Oracle 5-year CDS



Source: Bloomberg

Meanwhile fundamentals remain incredibly strong, particularly within the technology sector. Although the pace of AI capital investment is indeed breathtaking, so too is related cloud revenue growth. The largest cloud computing providers Amazon, Microsoft and Google each reported an acceleration in revenues during 2Q26 – growing a combined 48% Y/Y, up from the 39% growth the group reported in 1Q26. So far this earnings season, 86% of S&P 500 member companies reported a positive EPS surprise and 77% reported a positive revenue surprise. Based on these results, the blended Y/Y earnings growth rate for the S&P 500 is now 47.4% which would mark the highest growth since 2Q21. The technology sector is on pace to deliver 69% growth, and communications services is on pace to deliver 110% growth.

Figure 3 – Cloud revenue growth accelerates



Source: Company filings

Performance Review

Based on gross asset value, Robeco Digital Innovations returned -1.2% in EUR for the month of July (-0.6% in USD), while the MSCI ACW index declined 0.6% in EUR (+0.1% in USD). Across our seven segments, Software (+12.8%) led performance followed by Artificial Intelligence (+2.9%). Frontier and other technologies (-31.9%) and Digital Infrastructure (-9.5%) brought up the rear.

The top three contributors to returns were Microsoft (+23.8%), Amazon (+13.2%) and SAP (+17.7%). ASML (-16.6%), Intel (-35.8%) and Micron Technology (-29.1%) were the bottom-three detractors.

While many suppliers to AI infrastructure fell in July, our **Artificial Intelligence** segment, focused on foundational technologies and cloud computing services rose 2.9% led by Microsoft (+23.8%) and Amazon (+13.2%) offset by ASML (-16.6%) and Taiwan Semiconductor (-1.44%).

After a strong run in the first half, the **Digital Infrastructure** segment fell 9.5% in July with the relative strength of Emerson Electric (+4%) and Schneider Electric (+1.5%) offset by Keysight (-9.4%) and LAM Research (-32.8%).

The **Security** segment also gave up some of the gains recorded in the first half with the group down 2.1% in July with strength in Okta (+3.4%) offset by weakness in Palo Alto Networks (-3.3%).

Partially reversing a very weak first half of the year, the **Software** segment rose 12.8% in July with strength in SAP (+17.7%) and Autodesk (+19.7%) offset by still positive but underperforming Dynatrace (0.9%) and Datadog (+2.3%)

The **Robotics & Automation** segment fell 2.5% in July with strength at Zebra (+10.9%) offset by weakness at Infineon (-24.5%).

The **Health Innovation** segment, down 4.9% in July suffered in part as potential changes in US healthcare coverage came to the fore helping to drive weakness at Intuitive Surgical (-11.7%) offset by strength at Veeva Systems (+14.1%).

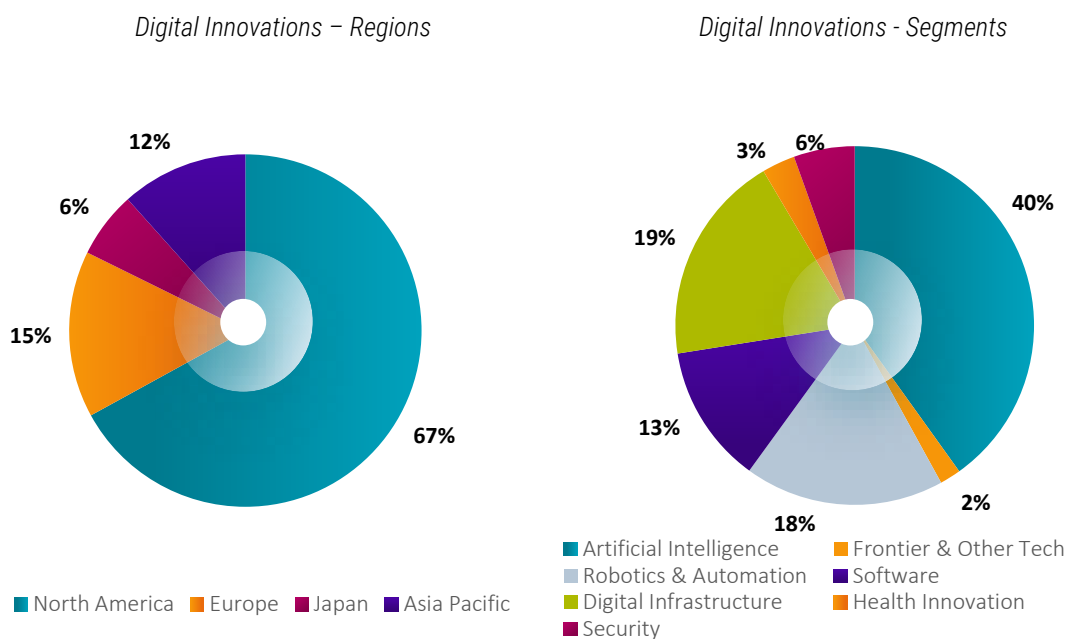
Another victim in the pull back of first half winners, **Frontier & Other Technologies** fell 31.9% with Intel (-35.8%) and IBM (-21%) as the company reported weaker guidance as AI spending at customers negatively impacted the outlook for legacy compute systems sales.

Portfolio changes

Given the acute need to expand semiconductor production capacity we added to our existing position in semiconductor capital equipment supplier LAM Research and initiated a new position in Applied Materials. With continued strong demand for cloud computing services and with a view that the market focus will ultimately shift from the beneficiaries of infrastructure investment toward ongoing and recurring AI revenues, we added to our existing positions in the three hyper-scalers, Amazon, Microsoft and Alphabet.

After a very strong run for cybersecurity shares, we trimmed our position in Palo Alto Networks. We also trimmed our positions in Emerson Electric to reduce our data center electrical systems exposure. We exited our position in Hexagon.

Figure 4 – Portfolio Distribution - Regional and Cluster- 31 July 2026



Source: Robeco.

This is the current overview as of the date stated above and not a guarantee of future developments. It should not be assumed that any investments in regions or themes identified were or will be profitable.

Figure 5 – Portfolio top 10 holdings – 31 July 2026

Company	Trend	Weight
1 NVIDIA	Artificial Intelligence	8.8%
2 TSMC	Artificial Intelligence	8.3%
3 Microsoft	Artificial Intelligence	7.1%
4 Alphabet	Artificial Intelligence	4.7%
5 Amazon.com	Artificial Intelligence	4.7%
6 Palo Alto Networks	Security	3.9%
7 ASML	Artificial Intelligence	3.5%
8 Keyence	Robotics & Automation	3.2%
9 Schneider Electric	Digital Infrastructure	2.9%
10 Keysight Technologies	Digital Infrastructure	2.9%
Total		50.0%

Source: Robeco.

The data stated above may differ from data on the monthly factsheets due to different sources.

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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.

As the late economist Robert Solow observed, "Innovation is the driving force behind sustained economic growth. Without new ideas, economies stagnate." While macroeconomic factors may, at times, accelerate technological investment and at other times forestall plans, the direction of travel is inexorably forward.

In 2025, for the third year in a row, AI proved the driving force behind technology innovation and earnings growth. That trend is likely to continue in 2026. 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.

AI 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. While the desire to reinvigorate domestic manufacturing is not new, follow-through with significant investment spending has been less robust until recently. In the US, despite a policy shift towards tariffs and away from incentives, investment in manufacturing facilities rose 3-fold over the last 4 years to an estimated USD 213 billion in 2025.

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.

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 three 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.
- 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 210 / USD 245 million, mainly from retail and wholesale clients.

Investment Team

Steeff Bergakker (37 years of experience) joined the team as portfolio manager on 4 November 2019. As of 1 January 2024, Daniel Ernst (31 years of experience) was appointed portfolio manager.

Investment Philosophy

- The Robeco Digital Innovations strategy believes that high-quality innovative companies building and deploying new technologies drive economic growth for society and provide above market return opportunities for investors
- Further, we believe that the increasingly short-term investment horizon of our industry leads to persistent under-estimation of secular growth themes, 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.

Portfolio Segmentation

Artificial Intelligence	AI has emerged as the next era in technology. Following a similar pattern as in previous computing eras from the mainframe to the cloud, as the technology advanced, AI adoption has widened
Robotics & Automation	A renaissance in manufacturing and automation is underway as AI transforms robots from rigid tools into versatile, intelligent assets
Software	Often unseen and increasingly taken for granted, software provides the critical orchestration of the digital world – from bank transactions to transport navigation
Security	Rising geopolitical tensions and sophisticated cyber threats are driving historic investment levels in both cybersecurity and modern defense technologies
Digital Infrastructure	The explosion of data usage and AI applications is fueling an upgrade of data centers, communication networks and the electrical grids
Health Innovation	Technology diffusion is revolutionizing healthcare by streamlining administration, enabling continuous patient care, and performing robotic surgery
Frontier & Other Technologies	Emerging technologies in quantum computing, nuclear energy, and space exploration are advancing rapidly from theoretical moonshots to strategic imperatives

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