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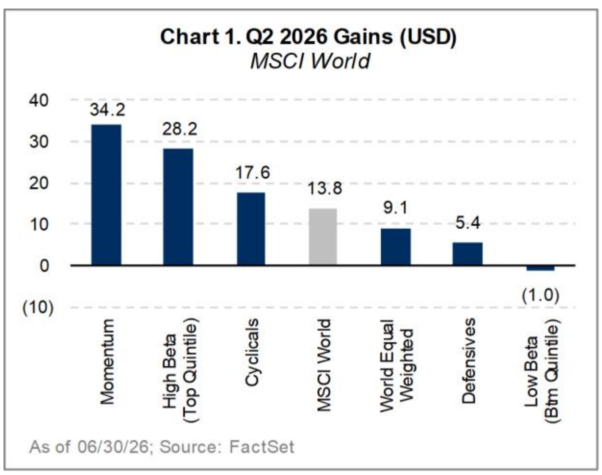
Altrinsic Global Equity Commentary – Second Quarter 2026

Dear Investor,

The Altrinsic Global Equity portfolio gained 11.3% gross of fees in the second quarter (+11.1% net), as measured in US dollars. Concerns surrounding commodity inflation and Middle East tensions gave way to AI optimism and a related surge in semiconductor demand, fueling a 13.8% rise in the MSCI World Index.[i] As seen in **Charts 1 and 2**, high-beta and momentum factors led markets, while sector leadership came from technology companies, cyclical banks, and a narrow set of industrials tied to AI infrastructure. In fact, more than half the benchmark's gain came from just 20 AI-related infrastructure stocks, out of a universe of nearly 1,300. Our underweight to these areas, combined with weakness in our non-bank financial holdings, weighed on relative performance. The AI story has crowded out a broad set of companies trading at meaningful discounts to both the market and their own fair value – and it is here that we find the most compelling risk-reward.



Perspectives

AI is the most transformative technology seen in generations. Excitement surpasses that surrounding the internet (2000), autos (early 1900s), electricity (1890s), and railroads (1850s). Headlines and commentary, with profound "outlooks" by luminaries, proliferate, while trillion-dollar IPOs are foregone conclusions. Considering the prevailing exuberance surrounding anything AI-related, and the disinterest in most other areas of the market, it was timely and essential to get on the road throughout Asia, Europe, and the Americas to refresh our "ground floor" perspectives. We visited our existing investments and new candidates, including those on the forefront of AI and in essential supply chains; venture capitalists, early-stage disruptors, regulators, and government officials; and a range of thoughtful people in our network.

AI infrastructure was a key area of focus. The largest hyperscalers are locked in an arms race, while leading foundational model companies continue to attract capital at extraordinary valuations. As a result, companies across the AI value chain delivered significant returns during the quarter, as rapidly rising demand created bottlenecks and drove profitability sharply higher. Aggregate AI-related capex is now a greater percentage of GDP than any prior infrastructure boom. Morgan Stanley estimates that capital investment by five large AI hyperscalers will average $1.1 trillion annually from 2026 through 2028, compared with the US Department of Defense's $961 billion budget request for fiscal year 2026.[1] Based on our company engagements, spending plans over the next two years are highly visible. The more difficult questions are what happens beyond that horizon, how much of today's supernormal profitability in the supply chain will prove defensible, and when stock prices will reflect greater long-term uncertainty.

Several considerations inform our view:

- **Enterprise AI customers are becoming more disciplined.** The conversation has shifted from spending at any price to demonstrating a return on investment, while addressing security, governance, and data protection. At the same time, lower-cost 'good-enough' models are proliferating. This matters because leading AI model companies are among the largest drivers of infrastructure demand, but they have yet to demonstrate durable pricing power or strong barriers to entry.
- **Competition is returning to a consolidated industry.** The semiconductor ecosystem has consolidated over several decades as technological complexity and development costs increased, while funding for innovative startups declined. However, today's high returns are attracting capital and competition. China's CXMT and YMTC have become meaningful competitors in DRAM and NAND, respectively, and substantial additional capacity is planned. These companies already hold about 10% of the global DRAM market share with massive new capacity that could double that in the next five years. Additional supply-side response is coming from venture capital-backed entrants, as well as customers who are investing in custom silicon and alternative architectures to reduce their dependence on high-cost third-party components. The magnitude of this cycle may exceed prior ones, but we believe it will be difficult to escape fundamental economic laws.
- **High semiconductor prices crowd out demand from legacy users.** AI still accounts for a minority of demand across much of the semiconductor industry, while rising memory and component costs are feeding through to device prices. Industry forecasts now call for double-digit declines in both smartphone and PC shipments in 2026. Higher prices can lift profits temporarily, but they also encourage buyers to defer purchases, redesign products, and seek lower-cost alternatives.
- **Expectations leave little room for disappointment.** Historically, semiconductor companies delivered growth above GDP while earning mid-teens net profit margins. Current valuations require sales growth, profitability, and capital spending at roughly three times historical norms, allowing them to retain an outsized share of the technology sector's profit pool. That is a demanding hurdle, particularly in an industry where high returns have historically attracted new capacity and competition.

Enthusiasm for the infrastructure value chain has expanded alongside the spending, making it increasingly important to distinguish technological promise from investment opportunity. As discussed in recent quarters, we see the greatest long-term opportunities among AI adopters using the technology to improve growth, efficiency, and returns, rather than among suppliers whose valuations require today's bottlenecks and peak margins to persist.

Several additional themes emerged during our meetings, ranging from Japan's evolving corporate priorities to divergent approaches to AI adoption to encouraging capital markets reform in Europe. More broadly, these trips reinforced our view that structural change is underway, though the pace of change varies by region and sector, creating pockets of risk and opportunity.

[1] Source: FT 'Unhedged' Newsletter, July 24, 2026.

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When we first traveled to Japan in the early 1990s, Japanese stocks represented approximately 30% of the MSCI World Index (versus about 6% today), and the Emperor's palace was worth more than the state of California. We watched the real estate bubble inflate, the subsequent deflation, and the 'lost decades' until, more recently, a meaningful if uneven transition from a country of unrealized potential to one of improved financial productivity emerged. Global competition, sustained inflation, and labor scarcity are gradually reshaping corporate behavior, with management teams placing greater emphasis on price-mix, cash flow, and portfolio optimization rather than growth for growth's sake. While the country remains slow to adopt AI, industrial companies such as Murata Manufacturing and SMC Corporation occupy strategic positions within the global AI and automation ecosystems. Companies such as Sony have greatly enhanced strategic focus, capital allocation, and core competitive advantages in entertainment (music and gaming) and image sensors. Positive change remains highly company-specific, reinforcing the value of bottom-up security selection in a market where approximately 29% of Japanese companies still trade below book value.

Our discussions across China reinforced a more nuanced picture than prevailing sentiment suggests. Consumer confidence and property market activity remain subdued, but the drag from both appears to be moderating. Stability in the property market is key, considering both household wealth and, to a lesser extent, local government revenues depend on it. At the same time, policy and regulation play a bigger role in shaping competitive dynamics, rewarding scale and compliance. Perhaps most striking was the extent to which AI has become a national priority, with companies across industries actively investing to accelerate adoption. We expect China to continue to be a low-cost provider across industries but with the greatest impact in semiconductors, batteries, electric vehicles, and industrial automation. We believe the potential to disrupt the current market narrative relating to AI infrastructure and closed-loop AI models is underappreciated.

Europe has struggled to evolve from a confederation of independent states to a true European Union. However, we were positively surprised by the efforts and progress being made to simplify capital markets regulation and advance the European Savings and Investment Union (SIU). The SIU aims to reduce cross-border regulatory complexity and provide tax incentives to encourage households to invest large cash stockpiles in equity investments. This serves the dual purpose of providing investment capital and supporting valuations, which is no small matter. Europeans hold twice as much of their assets in cash as Americans, equivalent to nearly $7 trillion.[2] Apart from the macro considerations, our exchange investments, Deutsche Boerse and Euronext, would see a strong boost to their market infrastructure businesses if the SIU incentives incite action.

Elsewhere in Europe, we have seen an increase in takeover activity and speculation among a growing number of our investments. Given their blend of attractive valuations, strong balance sheets, and solid and/or improving fundamentals, we expect this trend to continue. A backdrop of abundant liquidity, PE firms with significant dry powder, and strategics seeking value-accretive growth is supportive.

Travel has always been instrumental to our investment process, and we will continue to share our findings in future letters and through our 'Notes From the Road' series.

Performance Attribution and Investment Activity

During the quarter, benchmark returns were concentrated in a narrow group of higher-beta cyclical stocks, notably AI-related infrastructure and banks. Our underweight exposure to such characteristics – instead favoring quality, durability, and value – weighed on relative results.

From a sectoral perspective, investments in financials (Intercontinental Exchange, Deutsche Boerse, Chubb) and health care (Medtronic, Sanofi, GSK), as well as our overweight positioning in consumer staples, detracted from our

[2] Source: Eurostat; as of 24 October 2025. https://ec.europa.eu/eurostat/statistics-explained/index.php?title=Households_-_statistics_on_financial_assets_and_liabilities

performance this quarter. Investments in industrials (Intertek, WillScot, Acuity) and communication services (Informa), as well as our underweight exposure to utilities and energy, were sources of positive attribution.

The portfolio's focus on asset-light, less cyclical financials franchises lagged a sharp rally in economically leveraged banks. Intercontinental Exchange and Deutsche Boerse were not immune as they faced decelerating volatility and investor concerns that exchange activity might soon decline as well. Both companies operate cash-generative businesses that benefit from an increasingly volatile world and offer products that are integral to customers; with strong management teams, these companies should consistently compound earnings over time. Chubb continues to perform well, but rising competition has investors questioning the ability to sustain this growth. We believe investors are overlooking their diversification and pricing power along with growing technology-led operating leverage.

Medtronic weighed on health care performance as it faced inflation headwinds and normalizing procedure volumes. The company's stronger post-COVID supply chain, formidable new product pipeline, and resilient end market fundamentals provide several pathways for value creation. GSK and Sanofi weighed on health care performance as they faced growth concerns, but we see great potential for new CEOs in both companies to accelerate drug development, which should defend their leading positions in respective therapies.

Industrials performance was driven by strong gains in Intertek and share price increases in holdings benefiting from improving US construction demand. Intertek rallied after the company agreed to EQT's takeover proposal, highlighting the attractive growth and cash flow characteristics of the testing, inspection, and certification (TIC) sector. WillScot shares outperformed after strong first-quarter results and improved full-year guidance gave investors confidence that strength in large, complex projects – data centers, power, and infrastructure – is beginning to offset weakness in smaller, rate-sensitive projects, laying the groundwork for a sustained recovery. Acuity shares rallied following third-quarter earnings, which underscored the secular growth tailwinds in its intelligent spaces group, as well as indications of improving demand in its core lighting business.

In communication services, Informa benefited from easing Middle East tensions, while strong global growth reinforced our view that the company's transformation into a global B2B events leader will drive higher long-term growth and profitability.

During the quarter, we initiated positions in five companies (Allegion, Intact Financial, Japan Exchange Group, Octave Intelligence, TE Connectivity) and exited four holdings (Agnico Eagle, BP, Deutsche Post, TopBuild).

Allegion is an Ireland-based global leader in security and access solutions for residential and non-residential buildings, operating in a fragmented, high-barrier market with a large aftermarket that supports durable pricing power. Its trusted brand portfolio and leadership in electronic access control position it to capitalize on rising adoption of electromechanical access solutions. We believe Canada's Intact Financial is one of the best-run insurance companies and expect it will sustain competitive discipline and reap benefits from technology investments and portfolio pruning. JPX is Japan's dominant exchange, benefiting from a monopoly position, strong brands, and revenue tied directly to Japanese stock market appreciation. Rising equity adoption among Japanese households and low penetration of interest rate hedging products offer significant runway for growth as rates rise. Swedish Octave Intelligence owns a collection of high-quality industrial software franchises and is improving its cost base following its spin-off from former parent Hexagon AB. TE Connectivity is the world's largest electronic connector manufacturer. Fears that new optical technology will displace its copper-based data center products have weighed on the stock, but increased power requirements *increase* the need for its components and are an underappreciated opportunity.

We exited our investment in Agnico Eagle as the shares re-rated to reflect the company's strong operating performance, while elevated gold prices reduced the metal's historical downside protection. Similarly, BP and DHL each re-rated close to our intrinsic value determination, leaving future growth largely dependent on macro factors outside of company control. We sold TopBuild following the company's agreement to be acquired by building products distributor QXO.

Closing Thoughts

Structural change is underway across the global economy, with the most compelling investment opportunities in underappreciated corners of the market often overlooked amid the enthusiasm for all things AI. Many popular segments, where valuations depend on today's bottlenecks persisting indefinitely, present an increasingly negative risk-return tradeoff. Instead, we continue to find attractive opportunities among companies compounding value through underappreciated strong and/or improving fundamentals. As always, we thank you for your continued partnership and trust.

Sincerely,

John Hock
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GIPS Report – Altrinsic Global Equity Composite

	Total Firm	Composite Assets			Annual Performance Results				Ex-Post Standard Deviation (3 Yr Annualized)	
Year to Date	Assets (millions)	USD (millions)	% of Firm Assets	Number of Accounts	Composite Gross	Composite Net	MSCI World (Net)	Composite Dispersion (Gross)	Composite (Gross)	MSCI World (Net)
2025	12,221	341	3%	Five or fewer	17.88%	16.89%	21.09%	N.A.[1]	10.60%	11.34%
2024	8,361	346	4%	Five or fewer	6.63%	5.73%	18.67%	N.A.1	14.21%	16.65%
2023	8,526	370	4%	Five or fewer	12.81%	11.76%	23.79%	N.A.1	14.51%	16.75%
2022	8,440	410	5%	Five or fewer	-5.99%	-6.87%	-18.14%	N.A.[1]	18.61%	20.43%
2021	10,533	618	6%	Five or fewer	16.36%	15.30%	21.82%	N.A.[1]	16.75%	17.06%
2020	8,763	691	8%	6	3.56%	2.61%	15.90%	N.A.[1]	16.98%	18.27%
2019	7,397	808	11%	7	24.51%	23.45%	27.67%	N.A.[1]	9.81%	11.14%
2018	6,284	650	10%	6	-6.11%	-6.90%	-8.71%	N.A.[1]	9.66%	10.38%
2017	7,259	1,153	16%	7	16.71%	15.74%	22.40%	0.25%	9.92%	10.23%
2016	7,107	1,116	16%	8	11.91%	10.98%	7.51%	0.24%	10.82%	10.92%
2015	8,927	1,523	17%	13	-0.97%	-1.81%	-0.87%	0.16%	10.78%	10.80%
2014	11,656	2,295	20%	18	2.37%	1.51%	4.94%	0.19%	11.00%	10.23%
2013	14,261	3,069	22%	20	24.40%	23.37%	26.68%	0.29%	13.53%	13.54%
2012	12,586	3,128	25%	21	12.95%	12.00%	15.83%	0.32%	16.37%	16.74%
2011	10,683	2,361	22%	18	-5.49%	-6.29%	-5.54%	0.30%	18.85%	20.15%
2010	10,621	2,087	20%	12	13.55%	12.60%	11.76%	0.35%	22.52%	23.72%
2009	9,278	1,524	16%	10	29.80%	28.72%	29.99%	0.42%	20.24%	21.40%
2008	5,537	1,553	28%	13	-32.19%	-32.78%	-40.71%	0.27%	16.34%	17.02%
2007	7,582	2,437	32%	17	1.17%	0.31%	9.04%	0.30%	8.26%	8.10%
2006	5,574	1,918	34%	16	17.02%	16.04%	20.06%	0.08%	8.05%	7.64%
2005	2,563	321	13%	8	8.61%	7.70%	9.49%	N.A.[1]	10.82%	9.66%
2004	1,603	242	15%	Five or fewer	19.48%	18.60%	14.72%	N.A.[1]	14.29%	14.74%
2003	871	162	19%	Five or fewer	46.75%	45.69%	33.10%	N.A.[1]	15.80%	17.46%
2002	561	77	14%	Five or fewer	-12.51%	-13.17%	-19.88%	N.A.[1]	N.A.	N.A.
2001	491	135	28%	Five or fewer	-10.15%	-10.83%	-16.82%	N.A.[1]	N.A.	N.A.
2000*	520	175	34%	Five or fewer	-0.87%	-1.24%	-10.91%	N.A.[1]	N.A.	N.A.

N.A. - Information is not statistically meaningful due to an insufficient period of time.

N.A.[1] - Information is not statistically meaningful due to an insufficient number of portfolios in the composite for the entire year.

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