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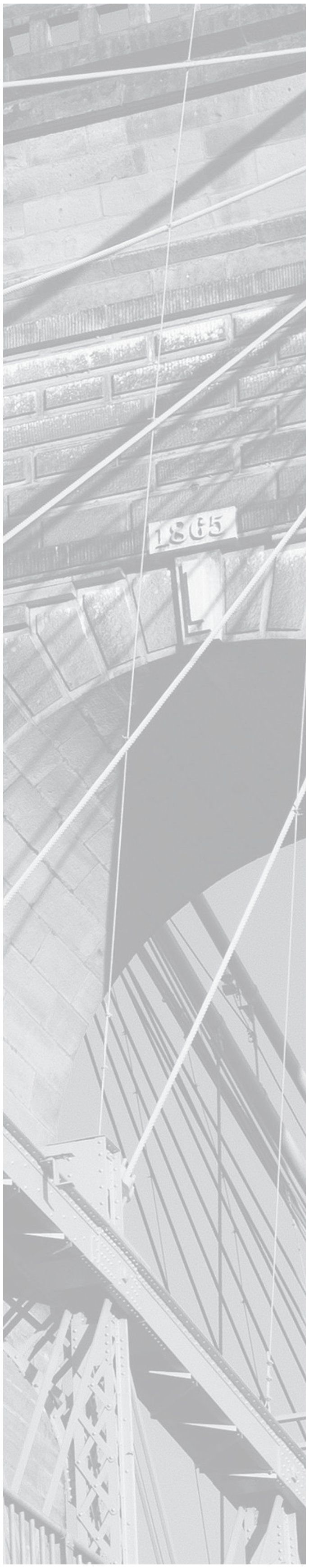
International Equity ADR
Quarter-End Review—2Q2025



International equities showed remarkable resilience in the second quarter, looking past tariff uncertainty, a trade war between the United States and China, uneven economic indicators, and a war in the Middle East to post their second straight quarter of strong returns. The U.S. dollar weakened during the quarter, helping international equities continue the recent trend of outperforming their U.S. peers.

Although international markets rose during the quarter, it was not without volatility. International equities sold off 11% in the four days following the “Liberation Day” tariffs before bouncing back 23% throughout the remainder of the quarter following the announcement of a ninety-day tariff pause. While this pause was looked at positively by markets, uncertainty remains as very few trade deals have been announced and the July 9 deadline is quickly approaching. Even if trade deals are reached, they are expected to come with higher tariffs, which will likely translate into higher prices and lower demand for goods. The uncertainty may also cause businesses to delay investments and capex as they try to glean a clearer picture of the future, which could weigh on global growth in the second half of the year. These concerns caused economists at the OECD to cut their 2025 global growth forecast for the second time this year, with particularly large cuts to growth forecasts for the United States and Japan.

The American exceptionalism trade that has helped U.S. equities outperform for well over a decade appears to be fading. The U.S. Dollar Index, which has risen since 2011 and was a headwind to international equities’ performance since that time, fell nearly 11% in the first half of the year, the worst start to a year in over thirty years. The U.S. dollar is still considered the world’s

GEOGRAPHICAL EXPOSURE & PORTFOLIO CHANGES[1][2]

Region	Ending Weight[3]	Change from 3/31/2025	International Equity ADR Additions & (International Equity ADR Deletions)[4]
Western Europe	46.9%	+1.3%	Galp Energia, Piraeus Financial, TechnipFMC (ICON, Rolls-Royce)
Asia/Pacific	35.9%	+1.9%	Daifuku, Fuji Electric, TechnoPro (Atour Lifestyle, FinVolution)
North America	11.1%	-3.5%	(CGI, Vermilion Energy)
Middle East & Africa	3.2%	+0.2%	
Central & South America	1.8%	0.0%	
Cash	1.1%	0.0%	
Eastern Europe	0.0%	0.0%	
Developed Markets	73.0%	+3.2%	
Emerging Markets	25.9%	-3.2%	
Cash	1.1%	0.0%	

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Sources: Renaissance Research, FactSet

CONTRIBUTORS TO RETURN(1)(2)

Ticker	Company Name	Average Weight(3)	Contribution to Return
TOP FIVE CONTRIBUTORS—INTERNATIONAL EQUITY ADR			
FLEX	Flex	2.00%	1.01%
TSM	Taiwan Semiconductor Manufacturing	2.77%	0.95%
BAESY	BAE Systems	2.44%	0.71%
TCCPY	TechnoPro	1.57%	0.61%
TIGO	Millicom International Cellular	2.34%	0.60%
BOTTOM FIVE CONTRIBUTORS—INTERNATIONAL EQUITY ADR			
FINV	FinVolution	0.35%	-0.54%
JD	JD.com	1.95%	-0.50%
ATAT	Atour Lifestyle	0.29%	-0.40%
BABA	Alibaba	1.94%	-0.34%
ICLR	ICON	0.58%	-0.31%

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reserve currency, but its status as a safe-haven asset during times of economic turmoil and rising geopolitical tensions is starting to be questioned for several reasons. First, unpredictable governmental policies, including trade tensions and the threat of the since removed “revenge tax” in the budget reconciliation bill has made the U.S. a less desirable destination for capital. Second, the rising fiscal deficit of the United States, where debt to GDP now stands near an all-time high, has caused investors to hesitate to buy long-term government debt. Lastly, the independence of the Fed is under question after public criticism of Fed Chair Powell by President Trump. Trump has criticized Powell for not lowering benchmark interest rates fast enough and floated the idea of firing him or installing a “shadow chair” that undermines Powell and pushes interest rates lower. This could serve to both damage the credibility of the Fed and decrease demand for the dollar due to lower interest rates. Although the U.S. dollar has fallen significantly this year, there is room for it to further depreciate, as it is still well above its Global Financial Crisis lows.

The relationship between the United States and China soured quickly during the quarter, with both countries increasing tariffs rates to levels that effectively amounted to a catastrophic trade embargo. However, both sides realized the destructive nature of these tariffs and agreed to scale them back while agreeing to a trade framework that included the approval of export applications for rare earths from China and the removal of some trade restrictions by the United States.

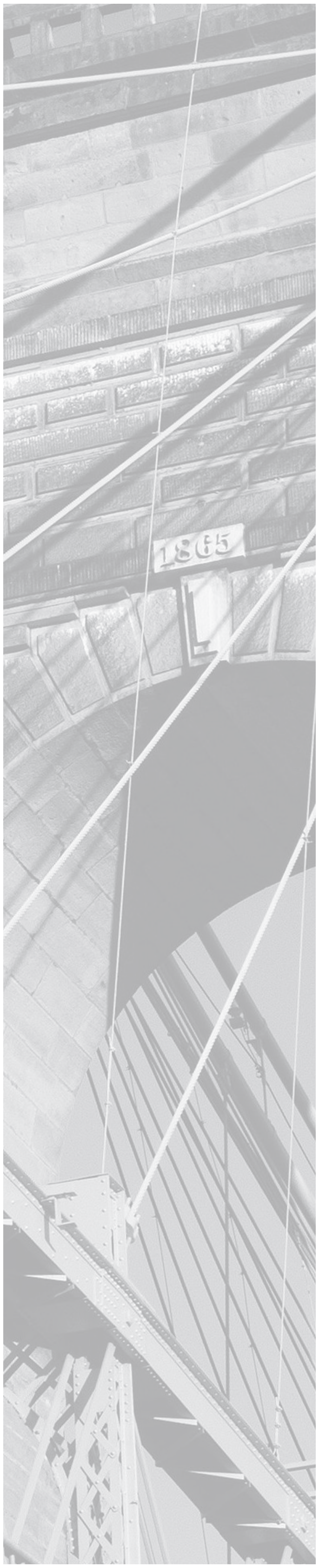
A visit by President Trump to China has also been floated for later in the year and would serve as another opportunity to improve relations. Amid the trade turmoil, the Chinese economy has produced mixed economic results with the June Caixin Manufacturing PMI bouncing back to expansionary territory after the May reading reached its lowest level in over two years. Retail sales have remained strong; however, the property market continues to weigh on the overall economy while years of overinvestment have led to a deflationary environment. The mixed signals have decreased the urgency of Chinese authorities to unleash large scale stimulus measures as they await more clarity on their relationship with the United States. Ongoing stimulus measures, such as the consumer trade in scheme, have helped boost pockets of the economy such as retail sales, but much more will be needed to reinvigorate growth and reverse the downturn in the housing market.

Our portfolio returns were positive on an absolute basis but lagged our benchmark in the second quarter. The rally was broad based, with all economic sectors logging positive returns. Our overweight to Industrials helped relative returns, while our overweight to Consumer Discretionary hurt relative returns. Stock selection was negative, as good selection in Industrials and Materials was offset by negative selection in Financials and Consumer Discretionary. Contrary to our benchmark, our developed markets holdings outperformed our emerging markets holdings as Japan contributed to returns while China detracted from returns.

The top contributor to our portfolio performance during the quarter was **Flex** (Singapore). The company is gaining share in the cloud and datacenter space thanks to its global scale and supply chain capabilities. Flex's focus on higher-value services continues to drive operating leverage, helping to offset weakness in more traditional end markets such as auto, enterprise, and consumer electronics. Our weakest performer during the quarter was **FinVolution** (China). Shares of the online consumer lender were under pressure due to concerns over U.S. and Chinese trade relations. Although we remained confident in FinVolution's growth prospects, we exited the position due to the potential delisting of the company's U.S.-listed ADR, which carries the risk of a total loss of capital due to the company's lack of a Hong Kong listing.

During the quarter, we purchased **Daifuku** (Japan), the world's leading provider of automated material handling solutions. Daifuku should be a primary beneficiary of shifting supply chains as companies build out factories and warehouses in new locations. The company has also opened and expanded manufacturing plants in the United States, which should shield Daifuku from potential tariffs and benefit from President Trump's push to reshore manufacturing. Conversely, we sold our position in **ICON** (Ireland). The contract research organization is facing industry-wide headwinds from lower levels of biotech funding and pharmaceutical company spending due to uncertainties around Department of Health and Human Services policies and the potential for pharmaceutical tariffs.

The European economy has struggled to regain its footing after the Global Financial Crisis, but prospects have improved for an acceleration of growth aided by an increase in fiscal stimulus. Much of this stimulus will be directed toward defense and infrastructure, which should provide a multi-year boost across many different industries. Europe has more fiscal space than the United States to stimulate its economy, but its debt to GDP ratio remains high by historical standards, an issue that many nations face as governments around the world continue to rely on stimulus to help boost their economies. With government finances strained, long-term bond yields have steadily increased across much of the world, as investors demand higher interest rates to compensate for deteriorating government finances. Central bank easing is currently helping push down short-term yields, but governments will be forced to become more creative in the future to prop up their economies as the trade-off between stimulus-led growth and higher long-term interest rates sees diminishing returns.



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