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TOP STORY • EUROPE

False Bomb Threats Disturb Flights Across Europe

Fighter jets escorted planes in several countries. No explosives have been found.

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Dozens of flights in Europe were targeted this week by false bomb threats, called hoaxes, which are made-up warnings. Nearly 30 were targeted on Thursday alone.

Some planes had to change course. A flight from Dublin to Rome was forced by French jets to land at a military base at Evreux, about 100 kilometres west of Paris. Hungary and Bulgaria also sent up fighter jets to escort planes. No explosives have been found in any incident so far.

Nobody has said for sure who sent the threats. Ireland's government said it was likely a "co-ordinated campaign of disruption". Some emails were signed with the name "Male State", which matches a Russian group, but the news agency AFP has not confirmed any link, and the group's founder denied involvement.



The map marks France, Italy and Hungary, where jets were scrambled, and Ireland, where the Dublin flight began.

WHY IT MATTERS

Even false threats can force planes to land, so safety teams must treat each one seriously.

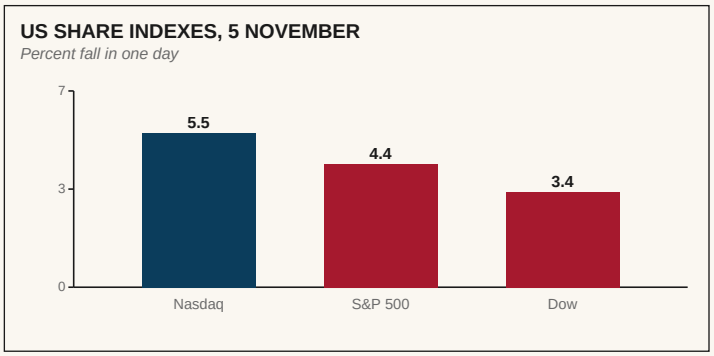
WORLD • MARKETS

AI Company Shares Fall Sharply in the United States

Investors worried that the boom in building AI computer centres could slow down.

Share prices fell hard in the US on Thursday 5 November. A share is a small piece of a company. The Nasdaq index, which tracks many technology companies, fell about 5.5%. Two other big indexes fell about 4.4% and 3.4%.

Investors worried that building the giant computer centres that run artificial intelligence, or AI, could slow down. The big tech group called the Magnificent Seven lost more than $1 trillion in value, and Nvidia fell more than 9%.



The Nasdaq fell about 5.5%, the S&P; 500 about 4.4% and the Dow about 3.4%.

WHY IT MATTERS

Many people's savings are invested in shares, so big falls matter.

ONE-LINE BRIEFS

• Paraguay: President Santiago Peña said he would resign after Ueno Bank was shut down, but Congress did not accept it.

• France: Hundreds of thousands marched on Thursday in a strike over pay and living costs.

TOMORROW'S WATCHLIST

• Whether the Senate in Paraguay decides to remove President Peña.

• Whether more hoax threats hit flights.

Keep exploring. See you tomorrow.