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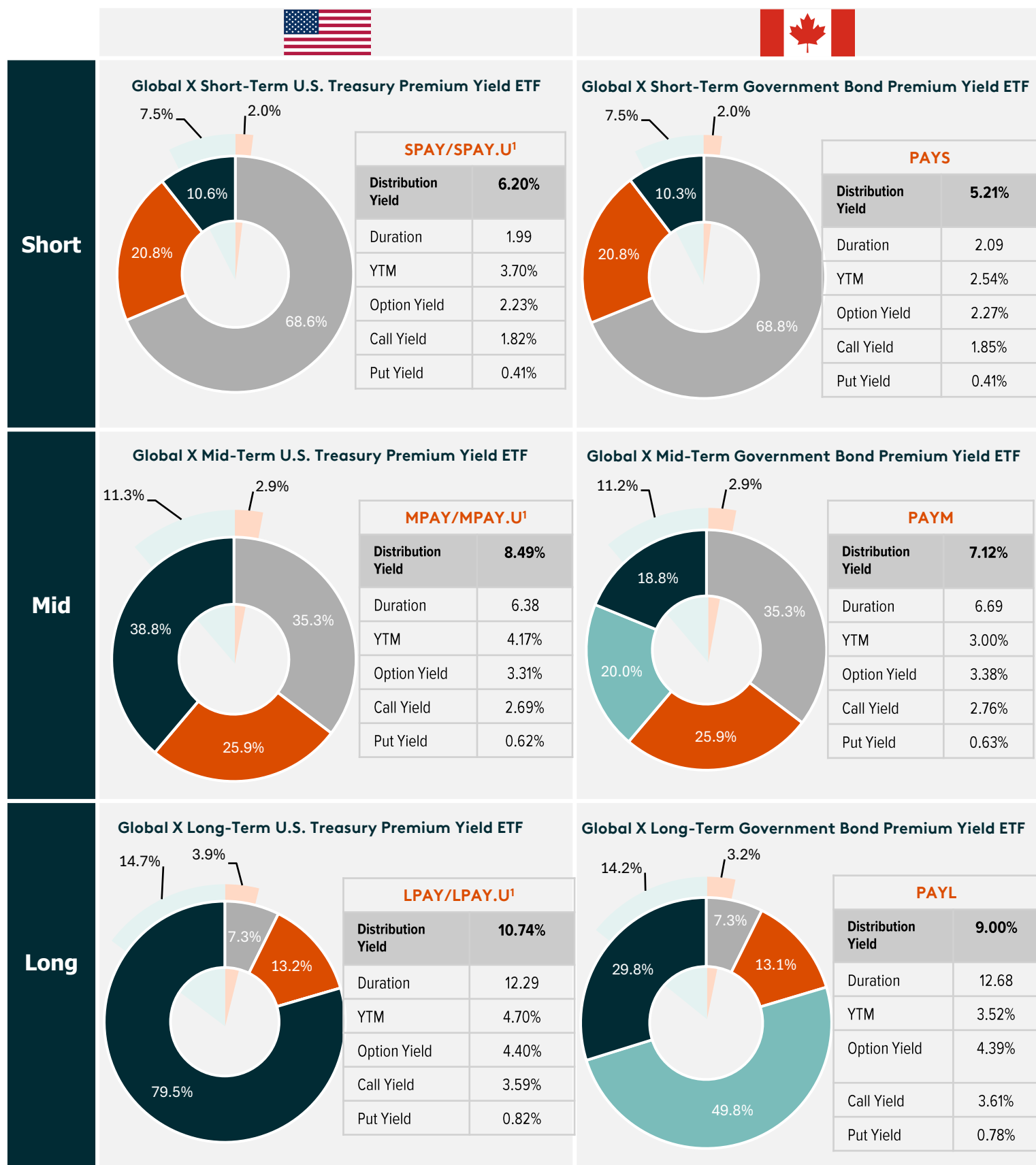
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Premium Yield ETFs Monthly Report

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Premium Yield Treasuries



Balance of Risk

Current Market Expectations	Funding 0-3 M	Front 3M – 2Y	Mid 2Y – 10Y	Long 10Y+
Federal Reserve (Fed) (Monetary Policy)	↑	↑	↔	↔

The inflation and labour data released during August prompted a visible split among Fed officials. Several policymakers (including Kansas City Fed President Jeffrey Schmid and Cleveland Fed President Beth Hammack) argued that current policy may not sufficiently restrictive and have been in favour of raising rates, citing inflation still well above the 2% target. On the other hand, Chicago Fed President Austan Goolsbee took a more measured tone, noting that recent inflation readings have been a little bit better, but that inflation remains too high.

Non-Fed Regulatory Changes	↓	↓	↓	↓
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Treasury Secretary Scott Bessent has been using an expanded debt buyback program to attempt to cap the rise in long-end Treasury yields. On Aug 19, the Treasury surprised markets by announcing it would at least double the size of its longer-dated buyback operations, framing the move as an effort to push the bond market back toward equilibrium. The initial reaction saw long bonds rallied on the extra demand but reversed into month-end as markets felt the buyback commitments were too small compared to the total size of outstanding long-dated Treasuries.

Economic Data*	↑	↑	↔	↔
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The U.S. lost around 23,000 jobs in July, a significant miss from the 80,000 expected gains economists predicted, and both May and June job numbers were revised down. Unemployment ticked down to 4.1% from June, as more people leave the labor force, not necessarily because hiring is booming. At the same time, inflation is still running hot at 3.5% annually (well above the Fed's 2% target), but trending back lower following the March-May inflation spike brought on by the conflict in the Middle East.

Global Macro / Bonds Sovereign / Govt Credit			↑	↑
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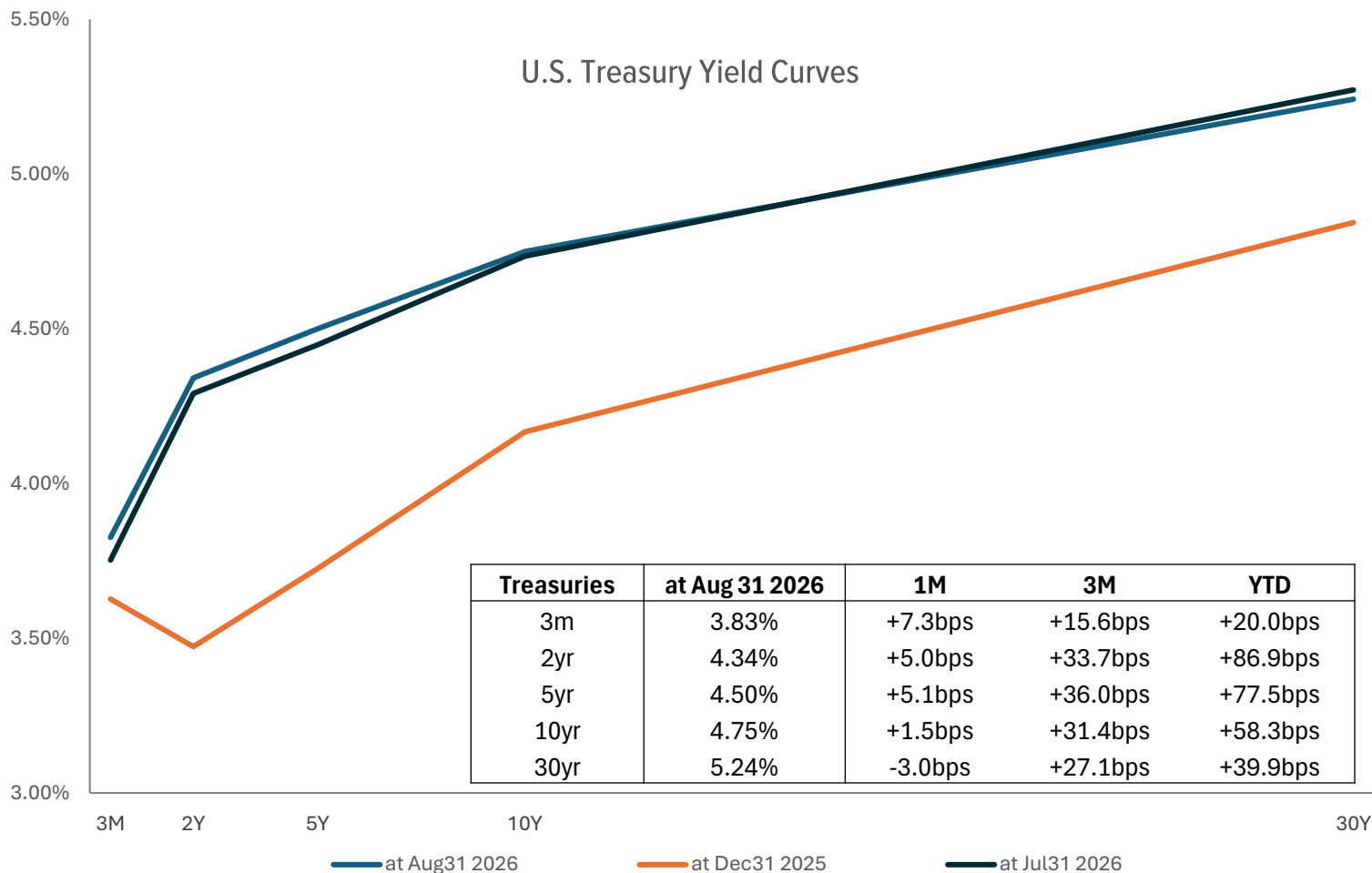
We continue to see global bond investors pricing in riskier outlooks as governments push for increased budgetary spending and fiscal stimulus measures, in part coming from the U.S. administration's stance on foreign policy. The ongoing conflict in Iran will impact global economies, with potential varying effects ranging from direct economic slowdowns for economies reliant on oil imports to increased defence budgets.

Safe Haven / Risk-Off			↓	
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In a traditional risk-off environment, demand for U.S. Treasuries can increase as it is viewed as a safe-haven asset. Although the Bond-Equity correlation has not been realized in recent cycles relative to historical averages, we continue to monitor it as a driver of 10-year yields. Since Chair Warsh's hawkish comments in the July FOMC meeting, bond-equity correlation has normalized slightly, but noting that geopolitical risk in the Middle East will continue to weigh heavily on the long-end bonds.

↑ Supportive for Higher Yields ↓ Pressure for Lower Yields ↔ Mixed / Offsetting Forces

Yield Curve



Market Overview

The US Yield curve flatten over the month of August, with the front-end moving higher by roughly +5 bps on the back of greater rate hike expectations while the US30s moved lower by roughly 3 bps. The fixed income derivatives market is currently pricing in half a hike (approximately 12.5 bps of additional tightening) for the September meeting and a full 25bps hike for the October meeting.

By August 19, long bonds rallied on the back of Treasury Secretary Bessent's comments to buyback long bonds as a yield management tool*, which pushed front-end yields higher. This initial move in long-end Treasuries mostly reversed during the Jackson Hole Symposium as Fed Chair Warsh's speech was interpreted as hawkish, leading to additional yield curve flattening. Between the August 19 announcement and month-end, US 5s30s flattened roughly 30 bps, very significant compared to historical average movements.

The conflict in the Middle East intensified into month-end, pushing Brent close to \$90/bbl (near \$100 at the time of writing). We continue to monitor both, the conflict because of its potential implications on inflation and growth, and Bessent's buyback program as it impacts supply-demand dynamics of Treasuries.

Annualized Performance

As at August 31, 2026

ETF Name	Ticker	6 Month (%)	YTD (%)	1 YR (%)	3 YR (%)	5 YR (%)	SIR ¹ (%)	Inception Date	Annualized Distribution Yield (%)
Global X Short-Term U.S. Treasury Premium Yield ETF	SPAY	2.58	2.87	4.14	-	-	4.45	2023-10-04	6.20
Global X Short-Term U.S. Treasury Premium Yield ETF	SPAY.U²	0.96	1.88	3.20	-	-	4.15	2023-10-04	6.20
Global X Mid-Term U.S. Treasury Premium Yield ETF	MPAY	0.25	1.52	3.20	-	-	4.03	2023-10-04	8.49
Global X Mid-Term U.S. Treasury Premium Yield ETF	MPAY.U²	-1.34	0.54	2.26	-	-	3.73	2023-10-04	8.49
Global X Long-Term U.S. Treasury Premium Yield ETF	LPAY	-2.32	0.23	2.23	-	-	3.43	2023-10-04	10.74
Global X Long-Term U.S. Treasury Premium Yield ETF	LPAY.U²	-3.87	-0.74	1.31	-	-	3.13	2023-10-04	10.74
Global X Short-Term Government Bond Premium Yield ETF	PAYS	0.23	0.97	1.62	-	-	2.23	2024-05-21	5.21
Global X Mid-Term Government Bond Premium Yield ETF	PAYM	-1.92	0.00	0.62	-	-	0.51	2024-11-06	7.12
Global X Long-Term Government Bond Premium Yield ETF	PAYL	-4.41	-1.08	-0.43	-	-	-1.31	2024-11-06	9.00

Source: Global X Investments Canada Inc. as at August 31, 2026. ¹ Since Inception Return. ² Trades in U.S. dollars.

The indicated rates of return are the historical annual compounded total returns including changes in per unit value and reinvestment of all dividends or distributions and do not take into account sales, redemption, distribution or optional charges or income taxes payable by any securityholder that would have reduced returns. The rates of return shown in the table are not intended to reflect future values of the Global X Funds or returns on investment in the Global X Funds. Only the returns for periods of one year or greater are annualized returns.

Definitions

Annualized Distribution Yield

The most recent regular distribution (excluding additional year end distributions) annualized for frequency, divided by current NAV.

Duration

Is a measure of the Fund's sensitivity to changes in interest rates, calculated as of the last business day of the month according to the portfolio construction methodology.

YTM (Yield-To-Maturity)

The portfolio's weighted average* annualized yield-to-maturity of the underlying assets.

Option Yield

The annualized portfolio's weighted average* call + put option yield, based on trades completed during the month.

Call Yield

The annualized portfolio's weighted average* call option yield, based on trades completed during the month.

Put Yield

The annualized portfolio's weighted average* put option yield, based on trades completed during the month.

Target Allocations

The allocations noted below are for informational purposes only and indicate the strategic targets for each fund. The actual portfolio composition may vary from this target (within a certain range) based on market conditions.

Target Weights

ETF Name	Targets		SPAY	PAYS	MPAY	PAYM	LPAY	PAYL
iShares 20+ Year Treasury Bond ETF	TLT US	Long Term*	10%	10%	15%	15%	20%	20%
BMO Long Federal Bond Index ETF	ZFL CN	Long Term				20%		50%
Global X 20+ Year U.S. Treasury Bond Index ETF	TLTX/F CN	Long Term		1%		5%		10%
Global X 20+ Year U.S. Treasury Bond Index ETF	TLTX/U CN	Long Term	1%		25%		60%	
BMO Short Federal Bond Index ETF	ZFS CN	Short Term		14%		15%		
Global X 1-3 Year U.S. Treasury Bond Index ETF	TSTX/U CN	Short Term	14%		15%			
Global X 0-3 Month T-bill ETF	CBIL CN	Ultra-Short Term		75%		45%		20%
Global X 0-3 Month U.S. T-bill ETF	UBIL/U CN	Ultra-Short Term	75%		45%		20%	

*Reflects target allocation to TLT US and percentage of call coverage and put coverage.

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