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FUNDAMENTALS

LONG TERM

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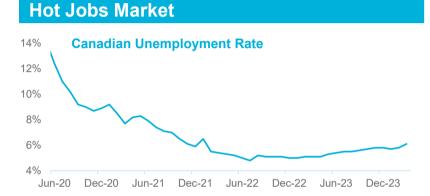
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Canada Lags the US and is Cooling Faster

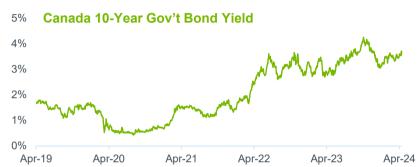




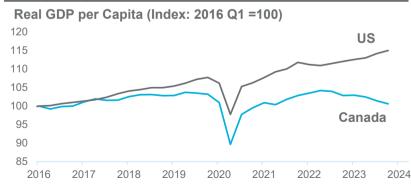


Source: Statistics Canada, Bank of Canada ADVISOR USE ONLY





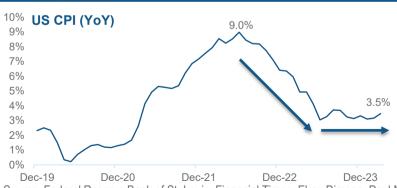
Lagging Productivity



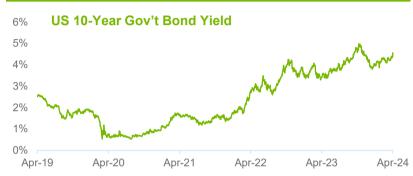
Hot and Crowded in Here



Falling But Persistent Inflation



High Interest Rates & Yields



Concentrated Stock Market

Weight of 10 largest stocks in US stock market (%)



Source: Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis, Financial Times, Elroy Dimson, Paul Marsh and Mike Staunton, London School of Business

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Record High Momentum Crowding

Crowding in Stocks with Strongest Price Momentum, Right Tail



Overdoing It

TECHNOLOGY AND THE INTERNET

Cisco Posts 49% Jump in Profit

By JOSEPH MENN

Feb. 9, 2000 12 AM PT



TIMES STAFF WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO — Cisco Systems said Tuesday that its fiscal second-quarter profit jumped a greater-than-expected 49%, showing again how the company has parlayed its dominance in providing the backbone of Internet and telecommunications networks into astonishing profit and revenue growth.



Source: Los Angeles Times, Bloomberg

Overdoing It





2000
Revenue: \$19BN
2023
Revenue: \$57BN

The More Things Change

U.S. FED FUNDS TARGET RATE



U.S. 10-YEAR GOVERNMENT TREASURY YIELDS



Source: Bloomberg as of April 29, 2024

The More They Stay The Same

	Waiaht	Dividends	Per Share	Earnings	Dividend		
	Weight	2019 - 2023	2023 - 2026	2019 - 2023	2023 - 2026	Yield	
Airports	12.6%	6.5%	9.4%	6.9%	7.8%	3.6%	
Toll Roads	5.9%	15.2%	4.0%	10.0%	6.0%	3.5%	
Rails	12.3%	1.3%	6.0%	7.6%	9.4%	1.9%	
Regulated Utilities	35.8%	5.4%	5.1%	4.7%	8.7%	4.4%	
Merchant Power	6.8%	13.4%	0.9%	35.8%	-8.3%	6.8%	
Pipelines	19.5%	2.6%	6.3%	9.4%	7.7%	6.3%	
Renewables	4.3%	17.1%	7.1%	8.1%	3.1%	12.4%	
Diversified	0.5%	5.0%	6.2%	10.8%	8.5%	6.0%	
Hybrids	1.6%					7.5%	
Cash	0.7%					5.0%	
TOTAL	100.0%	6.0%	5.7%	9.0%	6.9%	4.8%	

Source: Bloomberg as of April 29, 2024

U.S. Power Markets

U.S. POWER MARKET SUPPLY AND DEMAND OUTLOOK

Supply/Demand (TWhs/year)	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024E	2025E	2026E	2027E
U.S. Supply	4,094	4,078	4,077	4,036	4,181	4,131	4,010	4,108	4,243	4,380	4,563	4,661	4,745	4,801
U.S. Supply ex-Renewables										4,240	4,244	4,214	4,202	4,197
U.S. Demand	3,910	3,900	3,910	3,860	4,000	3,950	3,860	3,950	4,050	4,069	4,089	4,114	4,144	4,179
Reserve	184	178	167	176	181	181	150	158	193	311	473	546	601	623
Reserves ex-Renewables										171	154	99	58	18

U.S. DATA CENTER POWER DEMAND ESTIMATES

DC Power Capacity	2023	2024E	2025E	2026E	2027E	2028E	2029E	2030E	
GPU Data Center Power (MW)	1,891	2,080	2,791	3,975	5,418	6,877	7,308	7,706	
CPU Data Center Power (MW)	4,442	4,399	5,323	5,647	5,981	6,326	6,402	6,736	
Total	6,333	6,479	8,114	9,622	11,400	13,203	13,710	14,443	
How Much in U.S.?	35.0%	35.0%	35.0%	35.0%	35.0%	35.0%	35.0%	35.0%	
									Total + Today
Cumulative Total (MWs)	2,216	4,484	7,324	10,692	14,682	19,303	24,101	29,156	47,156
Cumulative Demand (TWHs)	19	39	64	94	129	169	211	255	381
Demand by Year (MWs)	2,216	2,268	2,840	3,368	3,990	4,621	4,798	5,055	
Demand by Year (TWhs)	19	20	25	30	35	40	42	44	

Source: Wolfe Research

Financials: Secular + Cyclical = Opportunity in All Environments

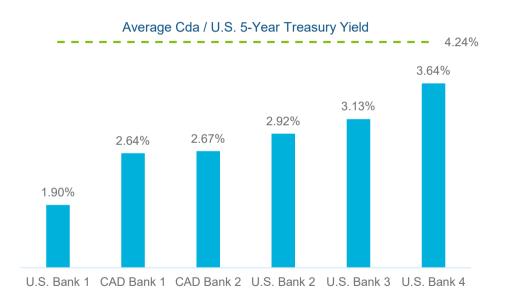
Performance of Diversified Financials



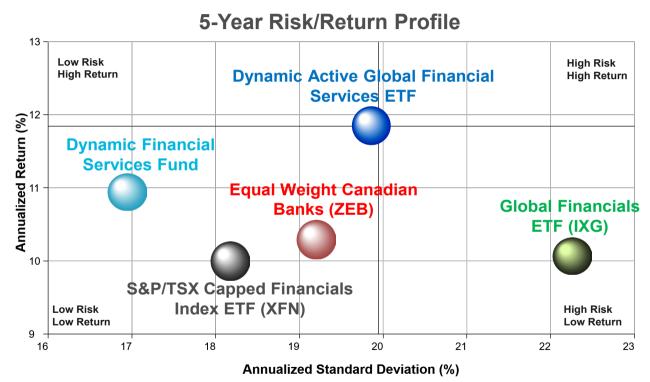
^{*}Jan.1, 2017=100. Includes: APO, ARES, BN, IFC, MA, PGR, SPGI, V

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Current Investment Portfolio Yields of Banks



Financials: Secular + Cyclical = Opportunity in All Environments



Source: Morningstar Direct. Return data (monthly) as of March 31, 2024 Inception date of Series F units of Dynamic Financial Services Fund is March 2002. Manager tenure since July 2010. Indices are not managed and it is not possible to invest directly in an index

Our Thesis

A Bold New Era for Alternative Investing

Evolution of Alternatives – Today Alternatives is "Core"

Full Platform

Private Credit

Private Equity

Growth Equity

Infrastructure

Real Estate





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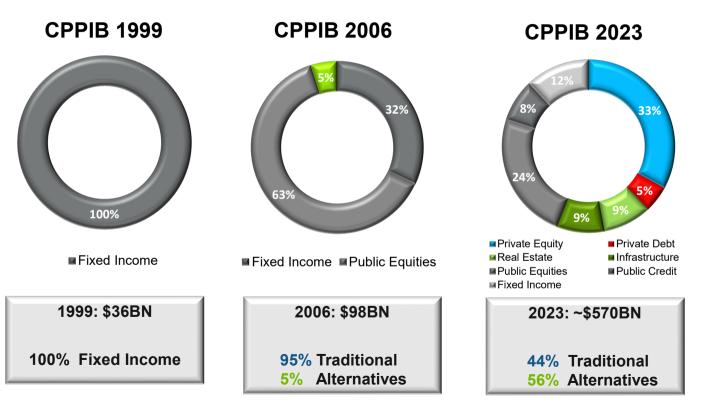








Example: Asset Mix Evolution of CPPIB



Source: CPPIB 2023 Annual report

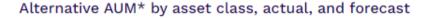
New Reality: Private Markets Financing the Economy

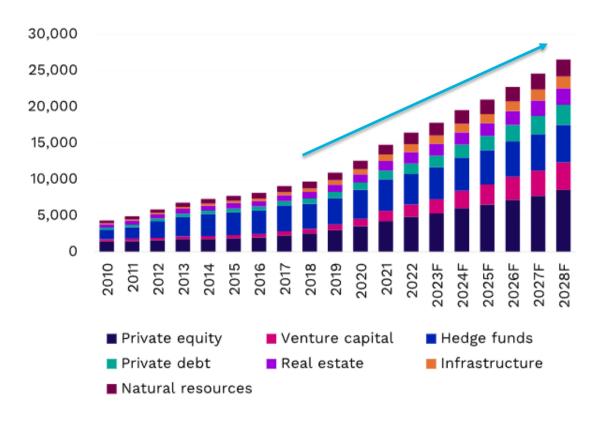
"U.S. public companies peaked in 1996 at 7,300 and now total 4,800.

Meanwhile, the number of private U.S. companies backed by private equity companies has grown from 1,600 to 11,200 over the last two decades"

-Jamie Dimon 2023 Letter to Shareholders

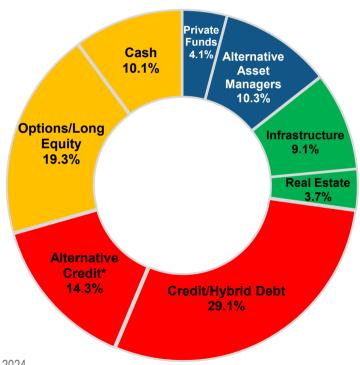
Secular Growth of Alternatives: ~\$25TN+ by 2028E





Dynamic Alternative Yield Fund Highly Diversified, Multi-Alternative Portfolio

"Diversification is the only free lunch in investing"



Source: Dynamic Funds as of March 31, 2024.

^{*}Alternative Credit Includes BDCs, Mortgages, Specialty Finance, and Others

Dynamic Alternative Yield Fund's "One Ticket" Solution

Key Challenges

How do I better diversify my portfolio?

How do I source new Alt opportunities?

My clients have lower risk tolerance? Is this suitable?

My clients need more income, while minimizing interest rate risk?

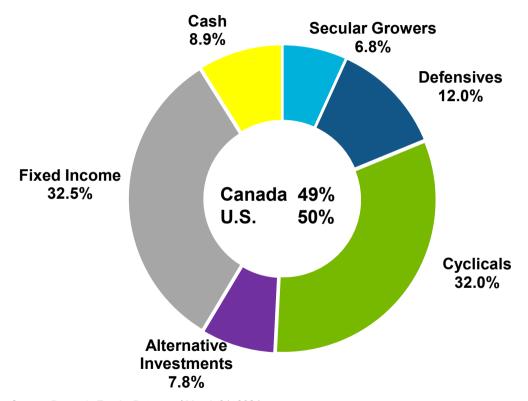
Dynamic Alternative Yield Fund Solution

- ✓ Immediate exposure to a diversified alternative portfolio
- √ ~80% of Holdings Outside S&P 500/TSX
- ✓ Institutional knowledge
- ✓ Extensive network & preferred allocations
- √ "First look" at new opportunities
- ✓ Low-med risk profile
- ✓ DAYF's volatility ~8% vs ~15% S&P 500
- √ ~8% distribution yield with very low duration (<1.8 years)
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Distributions may consist of net income, dividends, net realized capital gains, and/or return of capital. Distributions are not guaranteed and investors should not confuse a fund's distribution yield with its performance or rate of return.

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Dynamic Strategic Yield Fund



Positioning Highlights

Overweight equities (incl. alternatives)

Overweight defensive equities

Overweight real estate

Underweight fixed income

5% in private investments

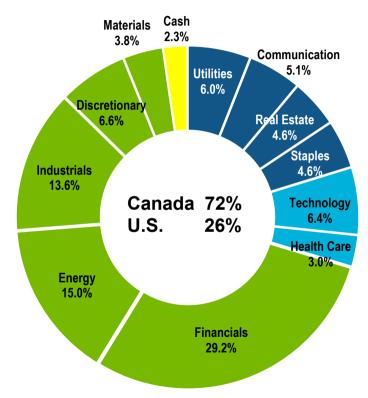
Duration: 5.4

USD Hedge: 40%

Source: Dynamic Funds. Data as of March 31, 2024

^{*}Total geographic weighting includes foreign alternatives exposure of 0.4%

Dynamic Equity Income Fund



Source: Dynamic Funds
Data as of March 31, 2024
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Positioning Highlights

Overweight defensive equites – utilities, communication services and real estate

Overweight secular growth equities – health care

Underweight cyclical equities – materials, energy, financials

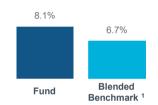
Underweight technology and overweight consumer discretionary

Defensives 19.9% Secular Growers 9.4% Cyclicals 68.2%

Managing Through Cycles

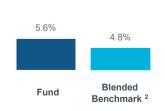
Dynamic Strategic Yield Fund

Since Inception Return: March 2009



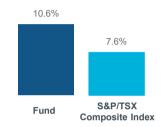
Dynamic Global Real Estate Fund

Since Inception Return: January 2007



Dynamic Equity Income Fund

Since Inception Return: March 2002



Dynamic Global Infrastructure Fund

Since Inception Return: July 2007



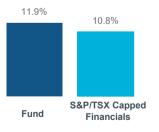
Dynamic Dividend Fund

Since Inception Return: March 2002



Dynamic Financial Services Fund

Team Tenure Return: July 2010



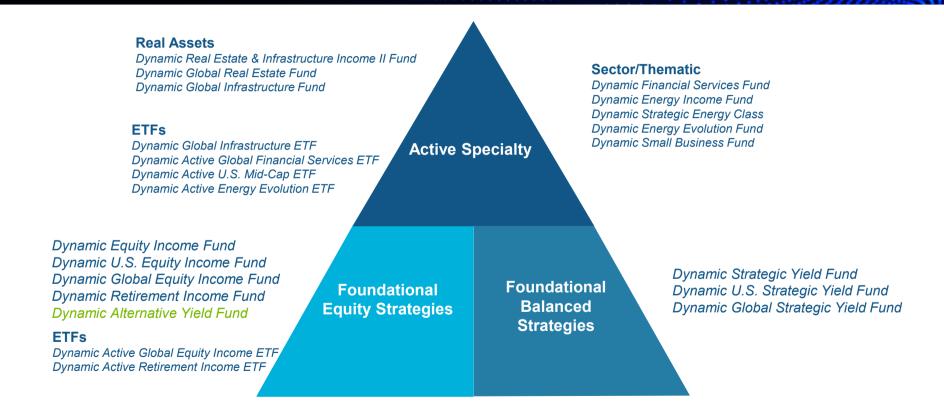
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¹ 50% S&P/TSX Composite Index / 50% FTSE TMX Canada Universe Bond Index

 $^{^2\,}$ 70% FTSE SPRA NAREIT Developed (C\$) / 30% FTSE EPRA NAREIT Canada Index

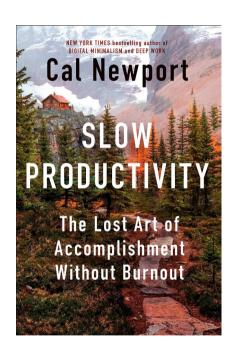
Building a Diversified Portfolio

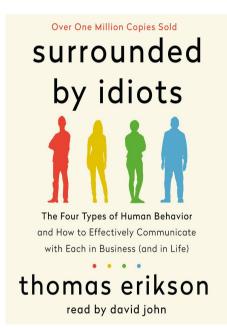


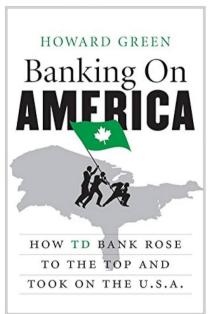
Lessons From Kahneman

"All of us would be better investors if we just made fewer decision."

-Daniel Kahneman (1934-2024)







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