ETF Market Scoop

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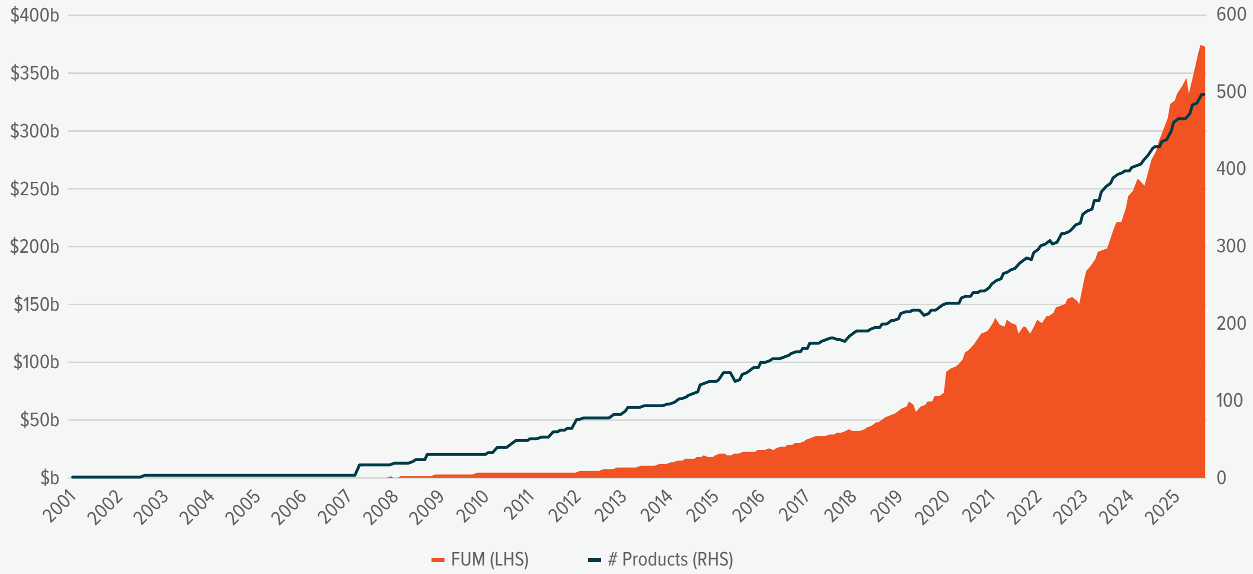
ETF Market Growth

The Australian Exchange Traded Fund (ETF) market fell by $1.8 billion (-0.5%) over the month to $370.8 billion across 494 products. Four new ETFs were launched in July, including three active ETFs and Australia's first index-based ETF to provide cohesive exposure across the dedicated global small and mid-cap segment (ISMD).

The Australian ETF market has grown 28.2% over the past year and is running at a five-year compound annual growth rate (CAGR) of 25.6% p.a. This growth was driven by $62.6 billion in net inflows over the past year, positive market movements, and unlisted funds converting into active ETFs.

AUSTRALIAN ETF MARKET

Source: ASX, TMX, Bloomberg as of 31 July 2026.



AUSTRALIAN ETF MARKET GROWTH BREAKDOWN

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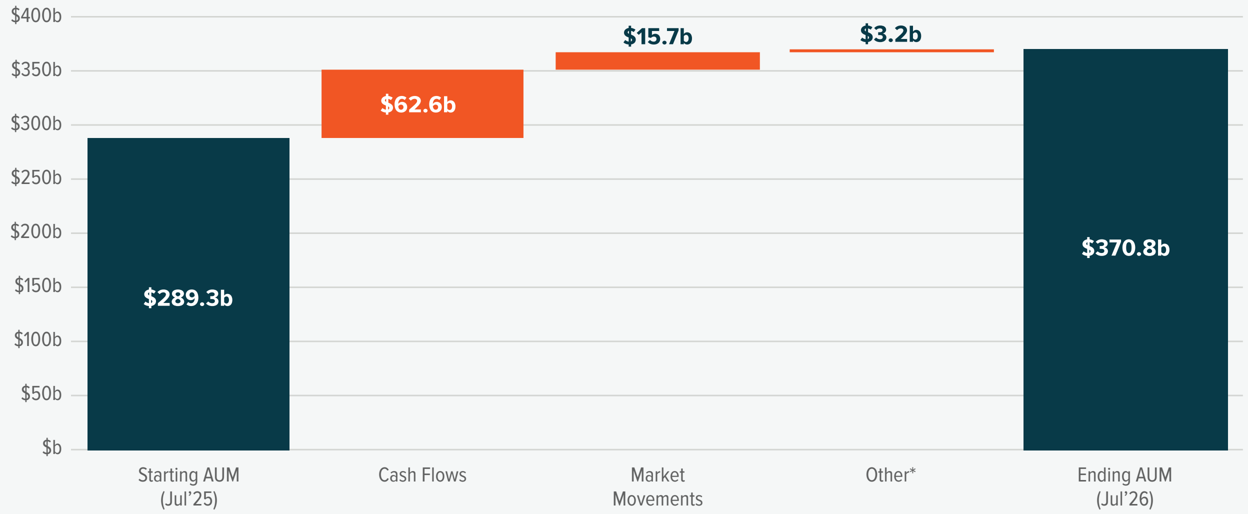
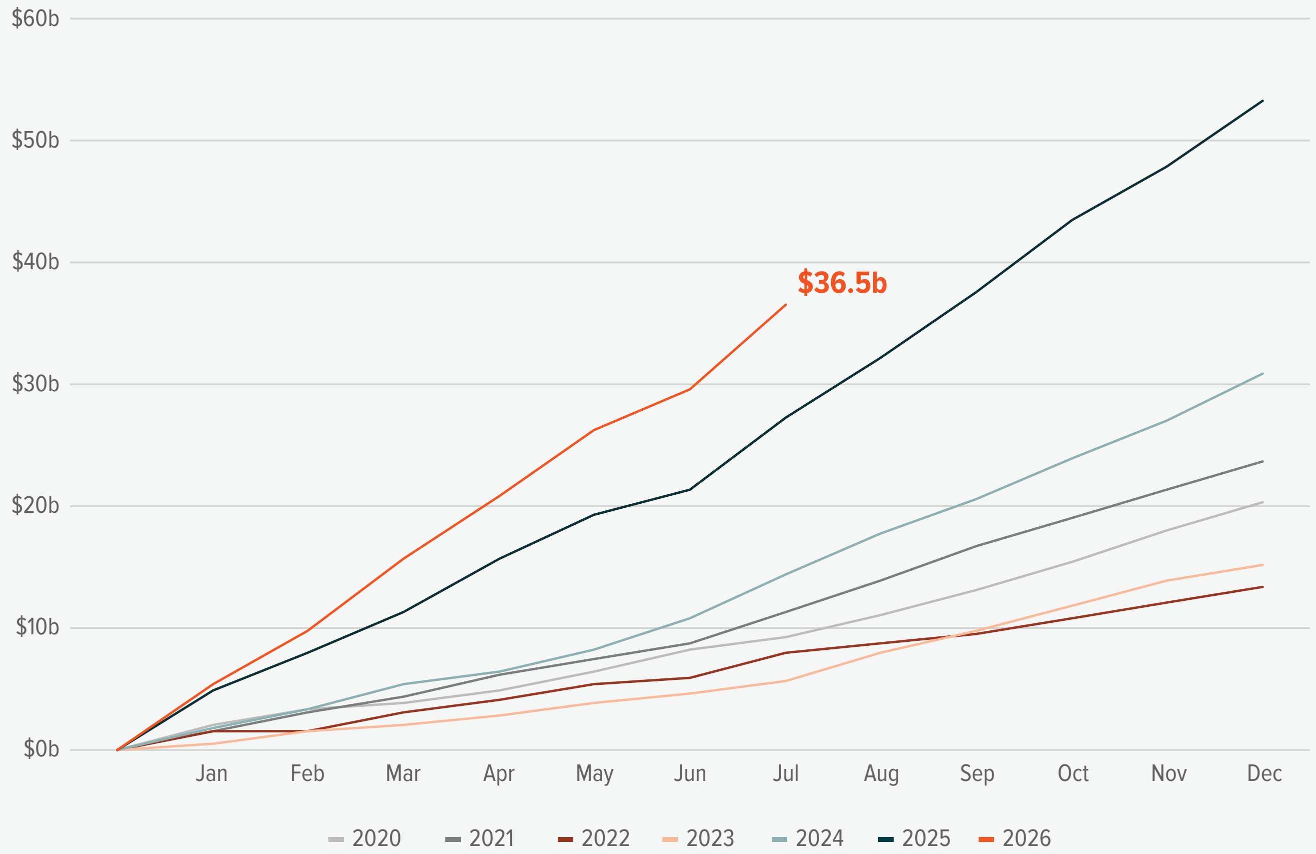


* 'Other' includes active ETFs that have launched via conversion from unlisted managed funds or dual-listed share classes.

July rewrote the record books for Australia's ETF industry, with investors pouring in a historic $6.8 billion into ETFs during the month, the highest monthly inflow ever recorded. Total inflows have now reached approximately $36.5 billion year-to-date, placing the industry on a trajectory to surpass last year's record-breaking $53 billion and cement 2026 as another defining year for ETFs in Australia.

CUMULATIVE ETF YTD NET FLOWS

Source: ASX, TMX, Bloomberg as of 31 July 2026.



Best Performing ETFs

Oil was among the month's strongest-performing themes, posting one of its largest monthly gains in recent years as escalating tensions between the US and Iran reignited fears of supply disruptions across the Middle East. Renewed military strikes, attacks by Houthi rebels on key shipping routes and concerns surrounding tanker traffic through the Strait of Hormuz drove a sharp increase in the geopolitical risk premium, with Brent crude briefly touching US$100 per barrel during the month. Ethereum also staged a strong recovery after being one of the worst-performing asset classes over the past year, rising ~17% in July with the Global X 21Shares Ethereum ETF (EETH) being one of the star performers. Softer inflation data and growing expectations for lower interest rates supported risk assets, while continued progress towards a comprehensive US regulatory framework for digital assets further boosted investor sentiment. Following earlier committee approvals, lawmakers released updated CLARITY Act legislation in July, providing greater visibility on how cryptocurrencies may ultimately be regulated.[1] Investors also increasingly viewed Ethereum as a key beneficiary of the growing adoption of stablecoins and tokenisation - two areas still in their infancy but attracting significant institutional interest. Meanwhile, the sell-off across technology and semiconductor stocks boosted inverse strategies, with short Nasdaq exposures delivering strong gains.

MONTHLY RETURNS

Ticker	Fund Name	Return
OOO	Betashares Crude Oil Index Currency Hedged Complex ETF	22.8%
TLRH	Talaria Global Equity Fund Currency Hedged Complex ETF	18.5%
EETH	Global X 21Shares Ethereum ETF	17.0%
SNAS	Global X Ultra Short Nasdaq 100 Complex ETF	16.6%
QETH	Betashares Ethereum ETF	16.6%

YTD RETURNS

Ticker	Fund Name	Return
OOO	Betashares Crude Oil Index Currency Hedged Complex ETF	77.9%
IKO	iShares MSCI South Korea ETF	64.0%
SEMI	Global X Semiconductor ETF	60.1%
HVLU	VanEck MSCI International Value (AUD Hedged) ETF	38.8%
ASIA	Betashares Asia Technology Tigers ETF	37.8%

1-YEAR RETURNS

Ticker	Fund Name	Return
IKO	iShares MSCI South Korea ETF	114.2%
SEMI	Global X Semiconductor ETF	106.2%
WIRE	Global X Copper Miners ETF	72.2%
HVLU	VanEck MSCI International Value (AUD Hedged) ETF	68.2%
HGEN	Global X Hydrogen ETF	65.2%

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Worst Performing ETFs

The weakest-performing ETFs in July were largely concentrated in themes that had delivered exceptional gains earlier in the year, with profit-taking and valuation concerns driving a sharp pullback. Space-related ETFs led the declines falling almost 30% as post-IPO euphoria surrounding SpaceX continued to unwind, weighing heavily on the broader space ecosystem and prompting investors to reassess valuations across the sector. Hydrogen stocks also struggled, declining 24.5% over the month. Much of the weakness stemmed from a more than 30% fall in Bloom Energy following short seller allegations and legal overhangs, despite the company later delivering an earnings beat. Given Bloom Energy had risen more than 1,400% since the start of 2025, some consolidation was arguably healthy, and weakness spilled across the broader hydrogen sector. The Global X Semiconductor ETF (SEMI) fell 20.7% after being the best-performing ETF in FY26. The decline was driven by profit-taking in AI beneficiaries, the unwinding of leveraged positions in Korea following a powerful AI-fuelled rally, and renewed concerns around increasing Chinese competition. Meanwhile, lithium mining stocks fell by almost 20% in July as ongoing supply concerns and softer company outlooks, including from Liontown, offset only modest changes in lithium prices.

MONTHLY RETURNS

Ticker	Fund Name	Return
MOON	Global X Space Tech ETF	-29.6%
RCKT	Betashares Space Industry ETF	-28.8%
HGEN	Global X Hydrogen ETF	-24.5%
SEMI	Global X Semiconductor ETF	-20.7%
VOLT	ETFS Global Lithium Miners ETF	-19.6%

YTD RETURNS

Ticker	Fund Name	Return
EETH	Global X 21Shares Ethereum ETF	-40.9%
QETH	Betashares Ethereum ETF	-40.5%
IETH	Monochrome Ethereum ETF	-39.6%
BTXX	DigitalX Bitcoin ETF	-32.8%
EBTC	Global X 21Shares Bitcoin ETF	-32.4%

1-YEAR RETURNS

Ticker	Fund Name	Return
IETH	Monochrome Ethereum ETF	-55.2%
EETH	Global X 21Shares Ethereum ETF	-54.9%
QETH	Betashares Ethereum ETF	-54.4%
BTXX	DigitalX Bitcoin ETF	-51.8%
EBTC	Global X 21Shares Bitcoin ETF	-51.5%

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Most Popular ETF Categories by Net Flows

July was a standout month for global equity ETF flows, which attracted their strongest monthly inflows on record of $3.6 billion and accounted for more than 52% of all ETF flows – the highest flow share since December 2024. Investors overwhelmingly favoured broad-based international equity exposures, with global shares outpacing Australian equities, while US equity ETFs also remained popular. The trend reflects growing investor appetite for geographic diversification and exposure to sectors and companies that remain underrepresented in the domestic market. Infrastructure was another key beneficiary, attracting a record $488 million in net inflows during the month as investors sought a combination of income-generating assets and exposure to the broader beneficiaries of the AI investment cycle. Meanwhile, bond ETFs accounted for roughly a fifth of all ETF inflows in July, highlighting the growing importance of income within Australian portfolios. Recent tax changes have prompted many investors to reassess traditional income sources, while bond markets continue to offer some of the most attractive yields seen in years.

MONTHLY FLOWS

Category	Flows
Global Shares - Broad	$896m
Australian Shares - Broad	$809m
Global Shares - US	$502m
Global Sector - Infrastructure	$488m
Australian Fixed Income - Diversified	$428m

YTD FLOWS

Category	Flows
Global Shares - Broad	$6.7b
Australian Shares - Broad	$6.0b
Global Shares - US	$2.8b
Australian Factor - Yield	$1.3b
Australian Fixed Income - Subordinated	$1.3b

1-YEAR FLOWS

Category	Flows
Global Shares - Broad	$10.1b
Australian Shares - Broad	$8.4b
Global Shares - US	$4.6b
Australian Fixed Income - Diversified	$2.5b
Australian Fixed Income - Subordinated	$2.4b

Source: ASX, TMX, Bloomberg as of 31 July 2026.

Least Popular ETF Categories by Net Flows

July's weakest categories reflected investors redeploying capital as cash and money market ETFs experienced the largest outflows in the Australian ETF market, shedding $85 million, as investors moved funds from the sidelines. Australian sector ETFs also saw notable outflows, led by resources (-$75 million), technology (-$40 million) and financials (-$40 million), as investors rotated away from sector-specific exposures. Meanwhile, Asian equity ETF flows recorded $59 million in outflows despite being among the strongest-performing regions this year. The move likely reflects some profit-taking following a stellar run, particularly as concerns surrounding leverage and frothiness within parts of the technology and memory-chip supply chain began to unwind, supporting a healthier backdrop for markets such as Korea.

MONTHLY FLOWS

Category	Flows
Cash and Money Market	-$85m
Australian Sector - Resources	-$75m
Global Shares - Asia	-$59m
Australian Sector - Technology	-$40m
Australian Sector - Financials	-$40m

YTD FLOWS

Category	Flows
Global Fixed Income - US Treasuries	-$133m
Global Fixed Income - Corporate	-$81m
Global Fixed Income - US Inflation	-$77m
Global Shares - Active	-$59m
Global Fixed Income - Government	-$31m

1-YEAR FLOWS

Category	Flows
Global Fixed Income - US Treasuries	-$246m
Global Fixed Income - US Inflation	-$83m
Global Shares - Asia	-$54m
Australian Shares - Inverse	-$54m
Thematic - Fintech, Crypto and Blockchain	-$43m

Source: ASX, TMX, Bloomberg as of 31 July 2026.

Key Trends and Observations

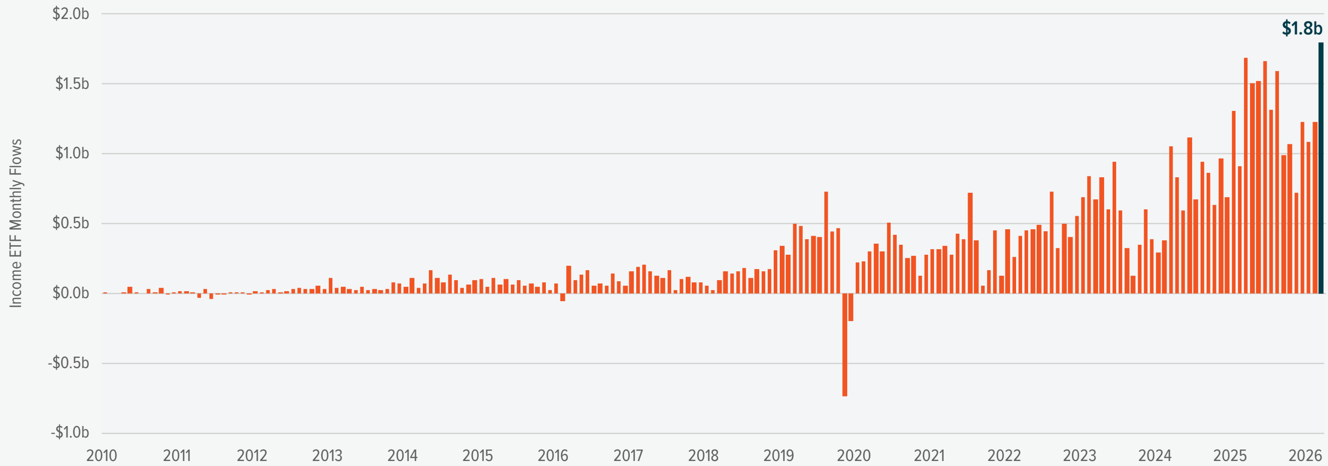
Income Trade Keeps Humming as Investors Cast a Wider Net

Australia's appetite for income shows little sign of slowing. While much of the attention in recent months has focused on dividend-focused equity strategies, July marked a notable evolution in the trend as investors broadened their search for yield across multiple asset classes.

Income ETFs attracted $1.8 billion in net inflows during the month (excluding cash ETFs), accounting for almost one-third of all ETF flows. Importantly, the demand was no longer concentrated in traditional equity income products. May and June were dominated by flows into equity index income strategies, but investors are now seeking income from a wider range of sources, including bonds and infrastructure.

INCOME ETFS POST RECORD MONTH OF INFLOWS IN JULY 2026

Source: Global X, ASX, TMX as of 31 July 2026. Income ETFs include dividend, covered call, fixed income and diversified income strategies, but exclude cash ETFs.



The standout was bond ETFs, which attracted a record $1.4 billion in net inflows during the month, surpassing flows into Australian equities and marking the strongest month on record for the asset class. It wasn't just Australian bond strategies attracting attention. Investors also looked offshore, with global bond ETFs recording their strongest month on record ($537 million in monthly net flows). Even adjacent income-focused sectors such as infrastructure ETFs saw record demand ($488 million in monthly net flows), highlighting investors' willingness to look beyond traditional dividend and bond ETFs in search of reliable cash flows.

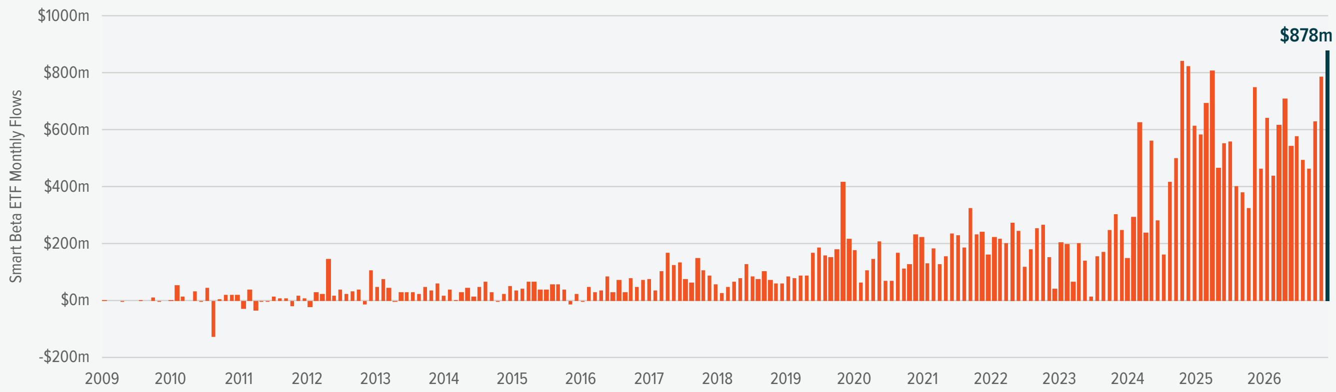
Investors aren't waiting for the government's recent tax changes to take effect in July 2027 - they're adapting now. The capital gains tax reforms may be prompting a wave of restructuring, with a record number of new companies registered in June and July as investors seek more tax-efficient ways to manage their wealth.[2] The same behaviour is showing up in ETF flows. Rather than relying solely on capital gains, investors are increasingly prioritising income-producing assets, broadening the trade across a diverse range of income ETFs, including dividend, covered call, bond and infrastructure strategies. The message from investors is becoming increasingly clear: income remains a priority, but the sources of that income are becoming far more diverse.

Smart Beta Steps Into the Spotlight

Smart beta index ETFs continue to cement their place in Australian portfolios, attracting a record $878 million in net inflows during the month. Once considered a relatively niche corner of the market, smart beta strategies are increasingly becoming a core building block for investors seeking to potentially enhance returns, manage risk or target specific investment outcomes without paying active management fees.

SMART BETA ETFS ENJOYED THEIR STRONGEST MONTH ON RECORD IN JULY 2026

Source: Global X, ASX, TMX as of 31 July 2026.



What's particularly notable is the breadth of demand. Size-focused strategies led the way, accounting for over one-third of all smart beta inflows, while yield and value ETFs also attracted strong interest, including $233 million into value strategies (comprising of $131m smart-beta index and $102m active). The popularity of the size factor was evident beyond domestic markets, with global small and mid-cap (SMID) ETFs garnering a record $286 million in inflows as investors looked beyond mega-cap technology stocks and broadened their opportunity set.

Factor	July'26 Flow ($)	July'26 Flow (% of Smart Beta)	1-Year Flows ($)	1-Year Flow (% of Smart Beta)
Size	$313.0m	35.6%	$1540.4m	21.2%
Yield	$203.2m	23.1%	$2518.6m	34.7%
Quality	$171.8m	19.6%	$1698.7m	23.4%
Value	$131.0m	14.9%	$701.0m	9.7%
Multifactor	$43.4m	4.9%	$606.5m	8.4%
Momentum	$19.3m	2.2%	$169.7m	2.3%
Cash Flow	$0.1m	0.0%	$3.3m	0.0%
Growth	$0.1m	0.0%	$15.6m	0.2%
Volatility	-$3.5m	-0.4%	-$4.1m	-0.1%
Total	$878.3m	100%	$7249.5m	100%

Source: Global X, ASX, TMX as of 31 July 2026 for both Australian and Global Equity Smart Beta ETFs.

The rise of smart beta reflects a structural shift in how investors access factor premia. Historically, gaining exposure to factors such as value, quality, size or income often required allocating to active managers and paying significantly higher fees. Today, investors can access many of these same investment characteristics through transparent, rules-based ETF strategies at a fraction of the cost.

As investors become more sophisticated, smart beta ETFs are increasingly occupying the middle ground between traditional index investing and active management, offering a systematic way to pursue excess returns while retaining the cost and transparency advantages that have made ETFs so popular.

Australian Investors Pounce on Gold's Pullback

Australian investors once again demonstrated their willingness to buy-the-dip into price weakness, with gold proving to be the latest example. While June saw record outflows from gold-related ETFs, the pullback now appears to have been viewed as a buying opportunity rather than a reason to exit. The US$4,000 per ounce level has likely provided a degree of psychological support for investors, helping restore confidence after the correction. In July, Australian investors allocated a combined $334 million into gold bullion and gold miners ETFs, making it the fourth strongest month on record for the combined category.

The pattern is consistent with behaviour seen across other asset classes. Australian investors have repeatedly shown a tendency to buy during market drawdowns, recognising that periods of weakness can present attractive long-term entry points. We saw a similar trend emerge in Australian technology stocks from October 2025 to April 2026, when the sector became caught up in the so-called "SaaSpocalypse". As investors grappled with concerns around AI disruption and the long-term viability of traditional software business models, Australian tech stocks fell more than 40%. That same buy-the-dip mentality now appears to be extending to precious metals.

FROM TECH CORRECTIONS TO GOLD PULLBACKS, AUSTRALIANS HAVE A PROVEN HABIT OF BUYING THE DIP

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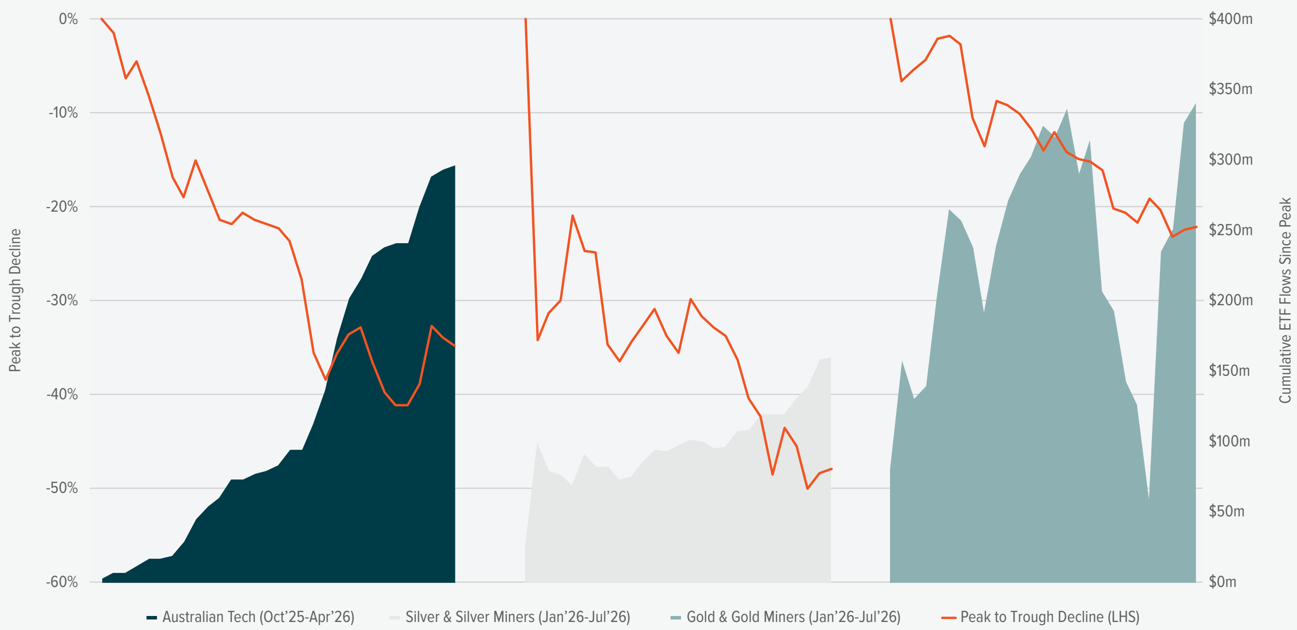

Importantly, it is not just Australian investors who appear comfortable looking through short-term gold price weakness. Global central banks continue to accumulate the precious metal despite gold trading near record highs. The People's Bank of China (PBOC) added approximately 20 tonnes to its gold reserves in July, marking its 21st consecutive month of purchases and its largest monthly addition since October 2023.[3]

The continued buying suggests central banks remain focused on gold's long-term strategic role as a reserve asset, rather than attempting to time short-term price movements. For investors, the recent weakness in the precious yellow metal appears less like a change in trend and more like a healthy consolidation after an exceptional run. With some of the froth and excess optimism now removed from the market, the long-term drivers supporting gold demand remain firmly in place.

Global X Most Popular ETF Flows

Precious metals dominated Global X's most popular ETFs in July as investors used recent weakness in gold prices as a buying opportunity. The Global X Gold suite (GOLD, GXLD and GHLD) attracted a combined $184 million in net inflows during the month, as investors focused on a more dovish monetary policy outlook. Demand for silver also remained robust, with the Global X Physical Silver Structured ETF (ETPMAG) gathering a further $26 million during the month despite ongoing price weakness. Meanwhile, the Global X EURO STOXX 50 ETF (ESTX) attracted $34 million as investors broadened their international equity exposure beyond the US. Despite the rotation into precious metals, the Global X Copper Miners ETF (WIRE) and Global X Semiconductor ETF (SEMI) continued to lead year-to-date inflows, underscoring ongoing conviction in AI and electrification themes among Australian investors.

MONTHLY FLOWS

Fund Name	Flows
Global X Physical Gold Structured (GOLD)	$108m
Global X Gold Bullion ETF (GXLD)	$48m
Global X EURO STOXX 50 ETF (ESTX)	$34m
Global X Gold Bullion (Currency Hedged) ETF (GHLD)	$28m
Global X Physical Silver Structured (ETPMAG)	$26m

YTD FLOWS

Fund Name	Flows
Global X Copper Miners ETF (WIRE)	$318m
Global X Gold Bullion ETF (GXLD)	$272m
Global X Semiconductor ETF (SEMI)	$234m
Global X Physical Silver Structured (ETPMAG)	$156m
Global X FANG+ ETF (FANG)	$130m

1-YEAR FLOWS

Fund Name	Flows
Global X Gold Bullion ETF (GXLD)	$447m
Global X Copper Miners ETF (WIRE)	$391m
Global X Physical Silver Structured (ETPMAG)	$346m
Global X FANG+ ETF (FANG)	$286m
Global X Semiconductor ETF (SEMI)	$256m

Source: ASX, TMX, Bloomberg as of 31 July 2026.

Global X Top Trending ETFs

Global X's top trending ETFs for July highlighted investors' continued focus on structural growth themes alongside portfolio diversification. The Global X Artificial Intelligence Infrastructure ETF (AINF) remained a standout, recording its 29th consecutive week of inflows as investors continued to build exposure to the infrastructure underpinning the AI boom. The Global X Humanoid Robotics ETF (HMND) also attracted strong interest, reflecting growing conviction in next-generation automation and robotics. Beyond technology, the Global X Bloomberg Commodity Complex ETF (BCOM) gained traction as investors sought diversified commodity exposure and potential inflation protection, while the Global X US Infrastructure Development ETF (PAVE) benefited as investors broadened their exposure beyond technology stocks to the wider beneficiaries of the AI buildout, with infrastructure, industrial and construction companies well positioned to benefit from rising capital investment.

Ticker	Fund Name	3 Month Flows	Current FUM	3-Month Flow (% of Starting FUM)
HMND	Global X Humanoid Robotics ETF	$5m	$5m	+506%
AINF	Global X Artificial Intelligence Infrastructure ETF	$76m	$171m	+70%
SLVM	Global X Silver Miners ETF	$25m	$62m	+54%
PAVE	Global X US Infrastructure Development ETF	$10m	$35m	+37%
BCOM	Global X Bloomberg Commodity Complex ETF	$27m	$90m	+37%

Source: ASX, TMX, Bloomberg as of 31 July 2026.

Global X ETF Performance by Category

Thematic Growth					
Monthly Return		YTD Returns		1-Year Return	
Ticker	Return	Ticker	Return	Ticker	Return
DTEC	4.6%	SEMI	60.1%	SEMI	106.2%
FTEC	4.0%	HGEN	28.7%	WIRE	72.2%
FHNG	2.0%	BUGG	18.9%	HGEN	65.2%
WIRE	1.3%	AINF	16.9%	CURE	57.4%
FANG	0.6%	TECH	15.7%	GMTL	49.7%
BUGG	-1.5%	CURE	14.3%	ACDC	40.6%
TECH	-2.2%	PAVE	11.8%	AINF	33.7%
PAVE	-5.8%	GXAI	11.0%	GXAI	22.4%
SLVM	-5.9%	ROBO	9.6%	ROBO	17.6%
ROBO	-7.4%	FHNG	8.2%	DRGN	14.3%
GMTL	-7.6%	WIRE	4.2%	PAVE	13.6%
CURE	-8.4%	FANG	3.6%	FHNG	12.1%
AINF	-8.5%	ACDC	-1.4%	TECH	10.0%
GXAI	-10.1%	DRGN	-4.2%	FANG	3.8%
ATOM	-10.8%	GMTL	-4.4%	BUGG	0.8%
ACDC	-14.4%	FTEC	-6.4%	DTEC	-4.9%
DRGN	-16.1%	DTEC	-7.0%	ATOM	-5.1%
HMND	-18.8%	ATOM	-12.9%	FTEC	-11.2%
SEMI	-20.7%	SLVM	-34.4%		
HGEN	-24.5%				
MOON	-29.6%				

Commodities and Crypto					
Monthly Return		YTD Returns		1-Year Return	
Ticker	Return	Ticker	Return	Ticker	Return
EETH	17.0%	BCOM	10.0%	ETPMAG	45.9%
EBTC	5.1%	GHLD	-7.9%	GHLD	19.6%
ETPMPD	4.2%	GOLD	-11.4%	ETPMPM	17.0%
BCOM	4.0%	GXLD	-11.9%	BCOM	16.6%
ETPMPT	3.4%	ETPMPM	-16.7%	ETPMPT	14.8%
GHLD	-0.1%	ETPMPD	-22.1%	GXLD	11.8%
ETPMPM	-1.0%	ETPMPT	-23.3%	GOLD	11.5%
GOLD	-1.3%	ETPMAG	-23.8%	ETPMPD	-3.4%
GXLD	-1.3%	EBTC	-32.4%	EBTC	-51.5%
ETPMAG	-2.9%	EETH	-40.9%	EETH	-54.9%

Core and International					
Monthly Return		YTD Returns		1-Year Return	
Ticker	Return	Ticker	Return	Ticker	Return
A300	2.2%	RSSL	12.6%	RSSL	22.5%
J100	2.1%	J100	11.5%	ESTX	12.1%
GRPA	0.9%	GRPA	8.2%	U100	8.6%
OZXX	0.2%	U100	5.9%	A300	7.7%
GHRP	0.1%	A300	4.9%	GARP	5.4%
NDIA	-0.1%	ESTX	3.7%	OZXX	-10.2%
ESTX	-0.2%	GARP	1.2%		
ISMD	-0.4%	OZXX	-1.9%		
GARP	-1.0%	NDIA	-15.0%		
RSSL	-4.4%				
U100	-4.8%				

Income					
Monthly Return		YTD Returns		1-Year Return	
Ticker	Return	Ticker	Return	Ticker	Return
ZYAU	3.7%	ZYAU	10.4%	ZYAU	18.1%
AYLD	2.0%	AYLD	7.2%	AYLD	10.3%
ZYUS	1.9%	ZYUS	6.1%	QYLD	7.8%
UYLD	0.2%	BANK	2.5%	UYLD	6.4%
BANK	0.1%	USHY	1.8%	ZYUS	4.8%
USHY	-0.2%	UYLD	1.7%	USHY	4.5%
USTB	-1.1%	QYLD	1.4%	BANK	4.2%
USIG	-2.1%	USTB	-0.8%	USTB	1.7%
QYLD	-4.3%	USIG	-1.6%	USIG	1.5%

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Footnotes

[1] United States Senate Committee on Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs (22 July 2026): *Senator Warren Statement on New Text of the Clarity Act*
[2] Department of the Treasury (4 August 2026): *Another record number of companies created in July*
[3] Reuters (7 August 2026): *China's gold reserves rise by most since October 2023 as buying pace quickens*

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