



Folks, happy August.

Our breakfasts may differ from table to table, but the sunlight that greets us each morning remains the same—imparting a quiet warmth that transcends geography. No matter which state we call home, I continue to hope that love and peace remain enduring constants in our shared experience.

On this very first day of August, the markets delivered a stern and unexpected lesson—courtesy of a surprisingly weak nonfarm payrolls report. The numbers struck with the weight of a bombshell, upending the prior consensus around the Federal Reserve’s rate path. Where once inflation’s stubbornness led many to believe rate cuts would remain far on the horizon, the sudden softness in

employment data has swiftly revived expectations for a potential shift in September.

We are, unmistakably, in a moment defined by volatility—a reminder that the trajectory of markets can pivot dramatically on the back of a single, unforeseen signal.

In light of this abrupt shift, the question before us is clear: how should we approach our investment strategy for the month ahead?

We must remain clear-headed and refrain from chasing the noise.

While the nonfarm payrolls report came in far below expectations, the Federal Reserve's decisions are shaped by a broader set of macroeconomic indicators and long-term inflation trends.

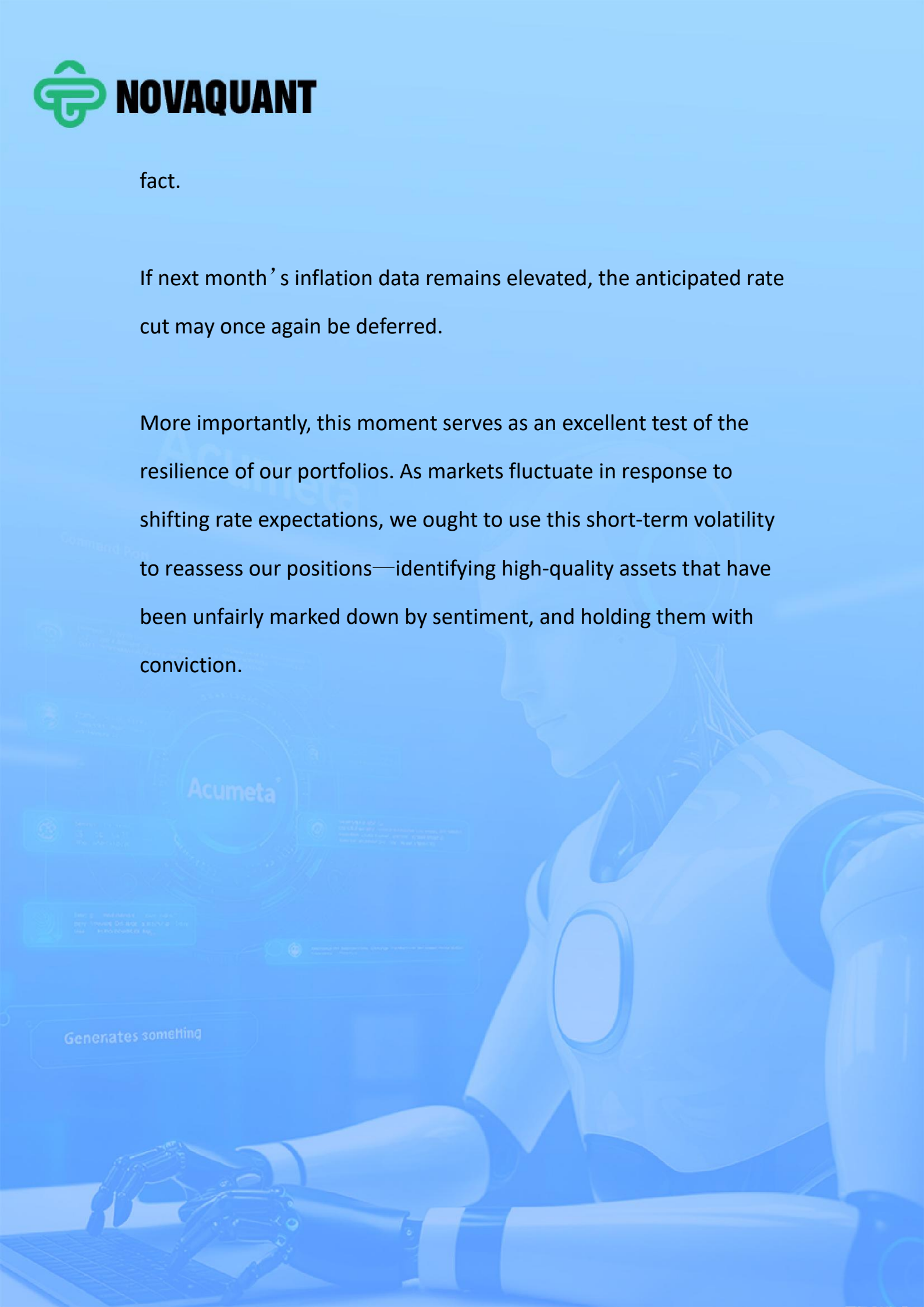
A single instance of weakness does not signify that the economy is heading into a recession.

The market may now be repricing the likelihood of rate cuts, but this shift reflects a change in expectation, not the confirmation of

fact.

If next month's inflation data remains elevated, the anticipated rate cut may once again be deferred.

More importantly, this moment serves as an excellent test of the resilience of our portfolios. As markets fluctuate in response to shifting rate expectations, we ought to use this short-term volatility to reassess our positions—identifying high-quality assets that have been unfairly marked down by sentiment, and holding them with conviction.



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Like a sudden clap of thunder tearing through the summer skies of global finance—the nonfarm payrolls report came in well below



expectations, startlingly so.

In its wake, U.S. Treasury yields fell sharply, the dollar weakened, and risk assets surged in a short-lived rally. Capital flows have begun to accelerate, reshaping the near-term landscape.

At this moment, one essential question rises to the surface:

Are we prepared to see the larger picture and position ourselves accordingly, at a time when clarity matters most?

It becomes increasingly evident that this year's market is no longer governed by knee-jerk momentum or reactive swings. Instead, we are witnessing a far more nuanced contest—a high-dimensional game shaped by macroeconomic expectations, policy trajectories, and collective psychology.

Today's payroll report acted as a catalyst in that game, prompting a fresh recalibration between bullish and bearish forces.

August marks a new battleground. The question is—are you prepared to stand on the right side of it?

Looking back at Wednesday's press conference, Fed Chair Powell made it clear that further rate decisions will hinge on broader employment data.

Following his remarks, I anticipated that July's nonfarm payrolls report might register a significant downside surprise—because only a marked softening in the labor market could bring the conversation around a September rate cut back into the mainstream.

Donald Trump, for his part, appears to be the primary voice applying pressure—motivated by the mounting interest burden on U.S. government debt and a desire to see rate cuts materialize sooner.

My own reasoning for favoring an earlier rate cut is twofold. First, to enhance the capital efficiency across our allocations. But more critically, our ongoing Win the Race for Reserve Digital Token Challenge stands to benefit materially from a more accommodative monetary environment. Rate cuts would catalyze a broader

expansion in the bull cycle, positioning our on-chain reserve assets to command stronger valuation premiums.



At the end of July 2024, the prevailing view around rate guidance remained cautious and largely data-dependent.

Around that time, Hurricane Beryl made landfall in Texas as a Category 1 storm. It was the most intense hurricane ever recorded for that time of year since 1851—earning the distinction of 2024's most powerful global storm. The resulting disruption led to a



measurable uptick in unemployment.

A sharply weaker-than-expected July nonfarm payrolls report sent shockwaves through U.S. equity markets, triggering widespread volatility and intensifying speculation over the Federal Reserve's potential rate cut in the following month.

In the end, a rate cut materialized in September 2024—validating the judgment I had made earlier.

That conviction was not rooted in intuition alone. It was grounded in comprehensive, data-informed analysis powered by Acumeta, which enabled a multi-dimensional comparison of macro indicators and materially broadened the objectivity of my decision-making lens.

Last year's rate cut by the Fed marked the formal conclusion of the rate-hiking cycle that began in 2022.

This year's easing, by contrast, represents the continuation of the new era of monetary accommodation—one that reinforces the



strategic posture of a weaker dollar under the Trump administration.

To fully grasp this point, it's important to understand that this is a mechanism to reconfigure global trade flows. It is, in essence, a central pillar in Trump's broader strategy to "make America great again" through structural, not symbolic, moves.

So how should we interpret today's unexpectedly weak employment report?

The unemployment rate rose slightly, and nonfarm payrolls declined sharply—underscoring the adverse effects of trade and tariff policies on economic expansion.

Under stricter immigration policy, one might reasonably expect domestic job figures to improve. Yet paradoxically, the data reflects growing economic drag. This is no cause for celebration.

We understand that when economic growth in the U.S. begins to

falter, the first and most immediate signal often emerges in the form of rising unemployment and a deteriorating labor market.

Last year—also in July—we witnessed a similar surprise in the employment data.

The Fed is acutely aware that without appropriate intervention, a worsening economy could spiral toward recession.

The progression is historically consistent: a weakening labor market is the first stage. It is soon followed by a contraction in consumer spending, which then leads to a wave of business closures—and, ultimately, broader job losses.

Left unchecked, this cascade can lead to full-scale economic depression.

In 1930, our national memory recorded a chapter that, by all measures, should never have happened—yet we lived through it. And perhaps those from that generation who are still with us today hold a deeper appreciation for the strength and prosperity of the America we now inhabit.

As Americans, the pursuit of stable employment and a secure living environment remains a fundamental aspiration.

Therefore, the market's new energy now centers on the Fed's anticipated rate cut in September.

The selling pressure after Thursday's close and the anxiety before Friday's open are shaping a new consensus: a rate cut is imminent in September.

The Fed's rate reduction aims to address several current economic challenges:

1. It eases the interest payment burden on U.S. government debt—each 100 basis point cut can reduce interest expenses by about \$300 billion, significantly relieving debt repayment pressures.
2. It lowers financing costs for companies, especially in the fast-growing AI and technology sectors, where access to affordable



capital is crucial. This is particularly important as AI drives much of the current U.S. economic growth.

3. It reduces costs for individuals and households on mortgages, auto loans, and student loans, making debt servicing more manageable.

Thus, the weakness in employment data serves as a catalyst opening the door to a September

Why a rate cut in September—and not August?

The Federal Reserve's decisions are never a simple yes-or-no. Behind them lies a sophisticated timing calculus. August is typically not a window for rate cuts; September or October present more plausible opportunities. Think of it like a high-stakes chess match—each move is deliberate and meticulously considered.

The Fed's policy meetings follow a fixed calendar.

Usually, there is no regular FOMC meeting in August.

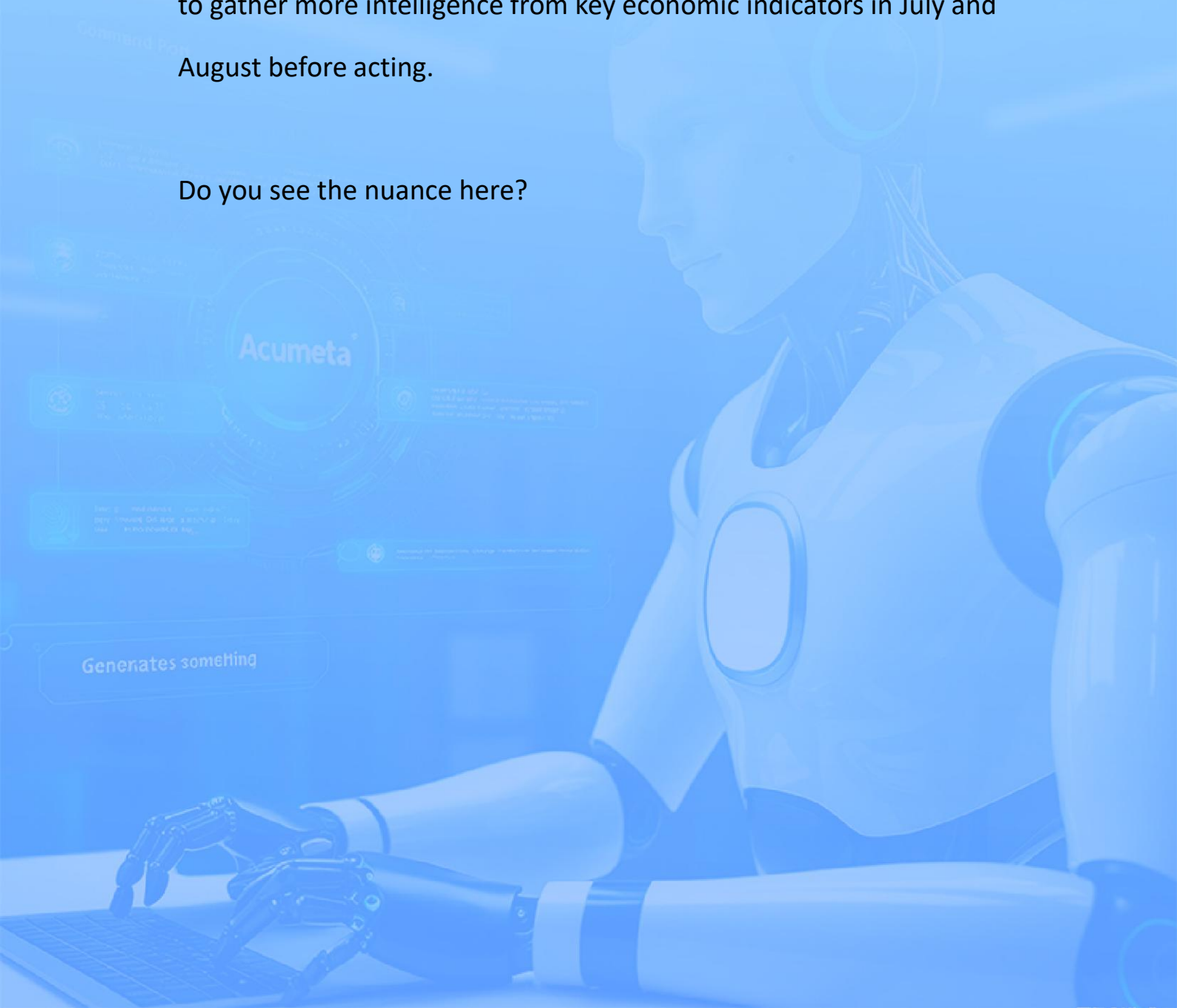
This means that if the Fed were to cut rates in August, it would have to convene an emergency session.

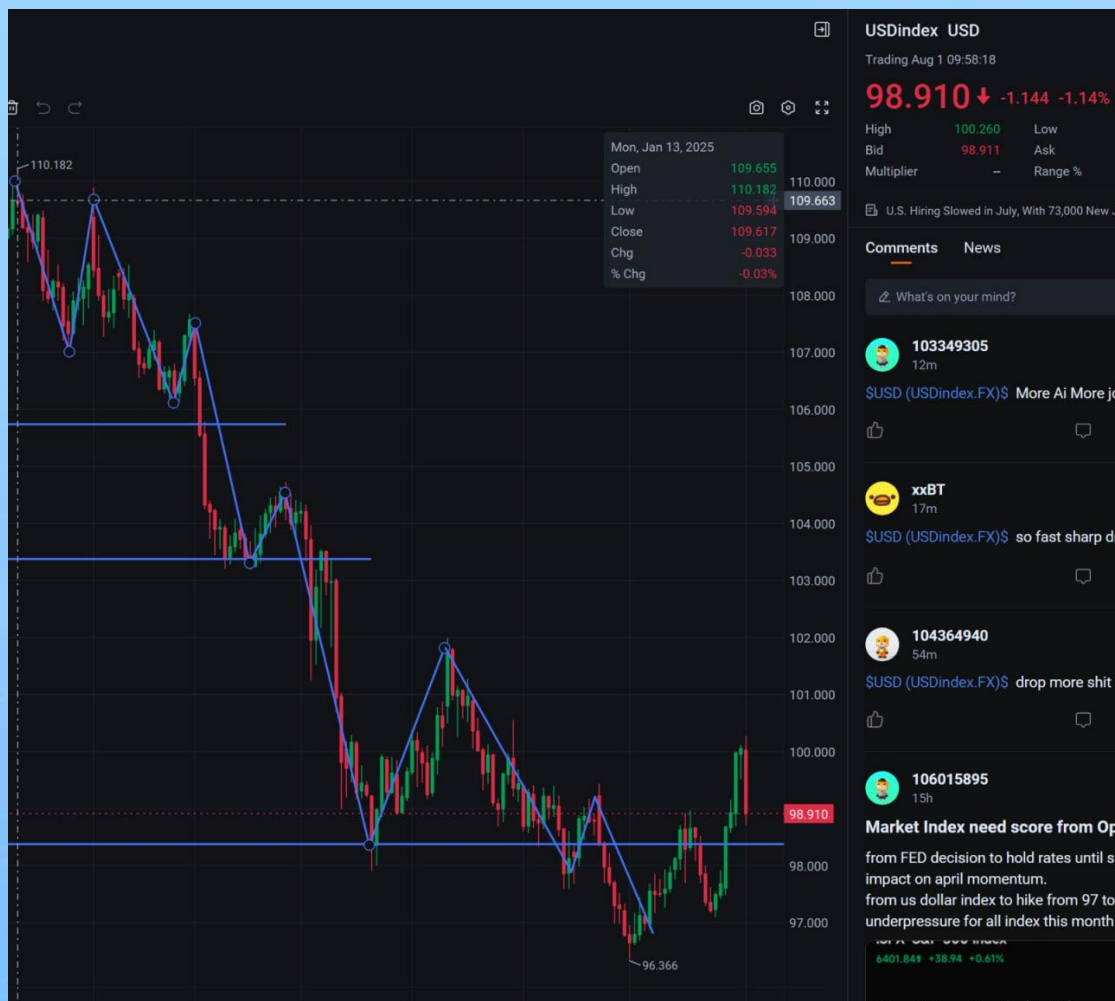
Emergency cuts happen only when the economy faces a severe shock demanding immediate action—like the 2008 financial crisis or the 2020 pandemic outbreak.

Absent such a crisis-level event, the Fed avoids breaking its routine.

August is often called a “data blackout” period, as the Fed prefers to gather more intelligence from key economic indicators in July and August before acting.

Do you see the nuance here?





Since Donald Trump took office, the U.S. dollar index has declined sharply—an indication of his deliberate strategy favoring a weaker dollar. How should we understand this policy?

First, it's essential to recognize that currency behaves like any other commodity—it has a price. The dollar is no exception. And just as one pays a cost to use a commodity, there is a cost to using the dollar. In this framework, the dollar's price is what we call the exchange rate, while the cost of using the dollar is reflected in its



interest rate.

Well, when the dollar index falls, it signals a rising exchange rate in favor of non-dollar currencies.

Under these conditions, the dollar's depreciation, combined with tariff advantages from the trade war, enhances the competitiveness of American tech exports. Foreign buyers are more inclined to pay for U.S. goods priced in a weaker dollar, while American exports benefit from tariff protections—together, these factors substantially strengthen domestic companies' global positioning.

Another key point is this: when the U.S. dollar index declines, demand for fixed-rate dollar-denominated assets tends to fall—but at the same time, opportunities for dollar adoption expand. In other words, the reach and scope of dollar “distribution” grow.

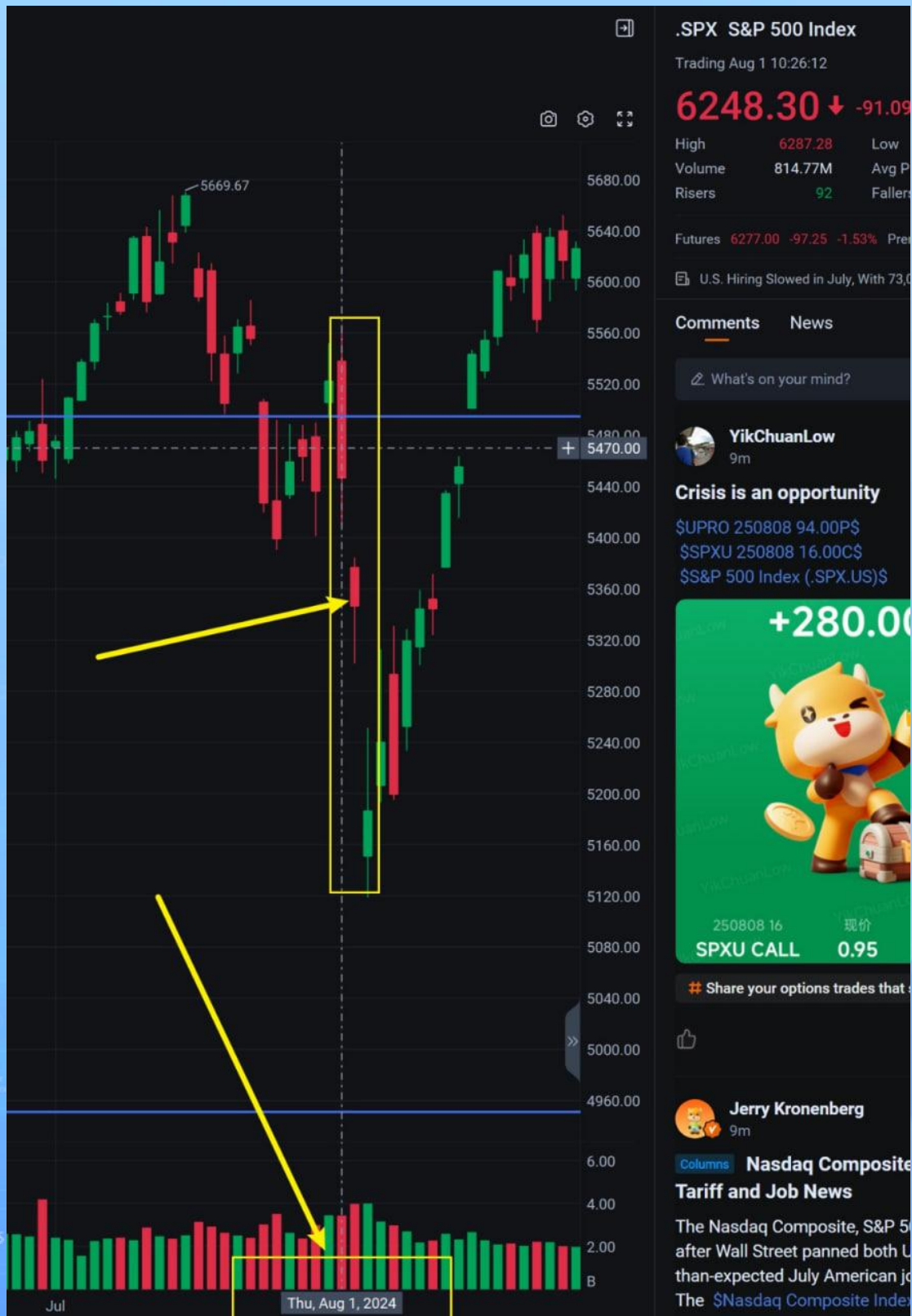
Take cryptocurrency as an example. Recent U.S. legislation has elevated the legal and regulatory status of crypto tokens, especially stablecoins, significantly enhancing their cost advantages for future

circulation.

Non-U.S. participants increasingly seek to hold more crypto tokens and stablecoins. With the dollar index down, the exchange rate advantage becomes tangible—people can obtain greater amounts of stablecoins.

To illustrate: before a rate cut, if it takes 8 units of currency from Country A to exchange for 1 U.S. dollar, after the cut, only 7 units are needed.

This exchange rate difference boosts demand for crypto digital assets among Country A's residents. That demand, in turn, expands the stablecoin market, thereby broadening the base of potential U.S. Treasury buyers distributed across the globe.



Thus, one begins to appreciate that the recent decline in the U.S.

Dollar Index signals an increasingly inevitable rate cut by the Fed



this September.

With this context in mind, today's market behavior becomes far more intelligible. The question is no longer whether volatility is unsettling, but whether it conceals opportunity—or heralds the onset of genuine crisis.

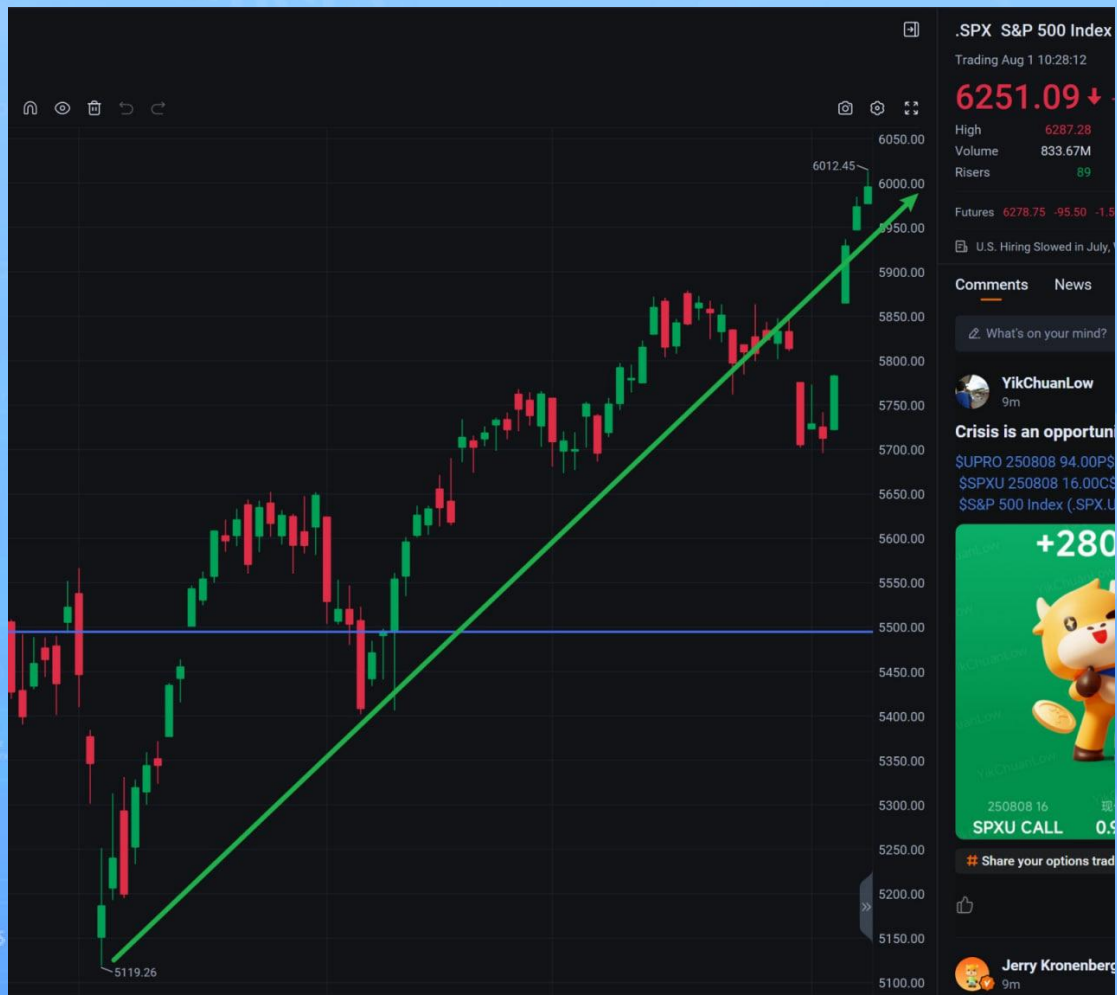
Let us briefly revisit historical data and chart patterns:

Today's market opened lower and continued its downward trajectory. To me, this came as no surprise. On the contrary, I've long understood that the most compelling opportunities often emerge in the midst of downturns.

Consider August 2 of last year: the non-farm payroll report for July was released that day and came in well below expectations. The equity markets responded with a sharp selloff, and the VIX—Wall Street's so-called “fear gauge”—spiked dramatically, seeming like an economic crisis is coming.

Yet the charts told a more nuanced story. On Monday, August 5,

following the NFP release, the markets opened weak but closed with a green candle—an early indication that the bulls had regained their footing. What followed was a sustained rebound, with upward momentum carrying through until after August 20, when the rally eventually plateaued and gave way to consolidation.



Following the market's valuation downturn in mid-to-late August last year, the S&P 500 chart reveals a noteworthy trajectory. Since

the rate cut on September 18, the index has maintained a steady upward climb—eventually breaching the 6,000 mark.

In fact, this is the kind of volatility driven by monetary policy easing. More importantly, it is emblematic of a bull market born not of speculation, but of renewed liquidity and forward-looking demand.

And so today, Friday, the first of August—can you recall what unfolded at this very juncture a year ago? When similar events took place, did you walk away with insight—or merely with regret?

If neither, allow me to assure you: by engaging with this platform, you’ ll gain access to precisely the kind of anticipatory thinking that transforms uncertainty into clarity.

The recent decline in employment has inevitably triggered speculation over a potential economic slowdown. But more than that, it has sparked a wave of emotionally driven concern—amplified by Amazon’ s earnings falling short of expectations—culminating in a broad-based selloff across the market.



If you find yourself doing exactly what most others are doing at this moment, you are likely part of the majority.

What you may be lacking is a comprehensive understanding, a broader perspective, and a mindset grounded in portfolio-based, multi-dimensional investment thinking.

When it comes to investing, I've long preferred to be among the minority—the clear-headed observer, the discerning participant who chooses with intention.

What the market is doing now—or rather, what it is attempting to do—is to stage an emotionally charged sell-off, designed to shake you loose from your high-quality, cost-efficient holdings.

What you must understand is this: by next Monday—yes, as early as next Monday—the market may well regain its clarity over the weekend. At that point, the bulls are likely to reenter, forcefully, at lower valuations.

And you? Have you once again let confusion rob you of what might have been a near-perfect entry?

At times, holding onto a stock is no different from holding onto a hard-earned insight. Both require resolve—and a forward-looking mind capable of resisting noise.

So long as the Fed remains on a path toward further rate cuts in September, is there truly cause to believe that conditions will deteriorate from here?



As you know, within my [AI Center + Crypto Capital] quantitative strategy portfolio, I have deliberately allocated 40% of capital toward maintaining liquidity—designed specifically for hedge-oriented positioning and tactical counter-cyclical trades.

Now, whether or not you've acted accordingly, take a close look at today's spike in the VIX. What followed was a decisive surge in its

corresponding ETFs: UVXY / UVIX.

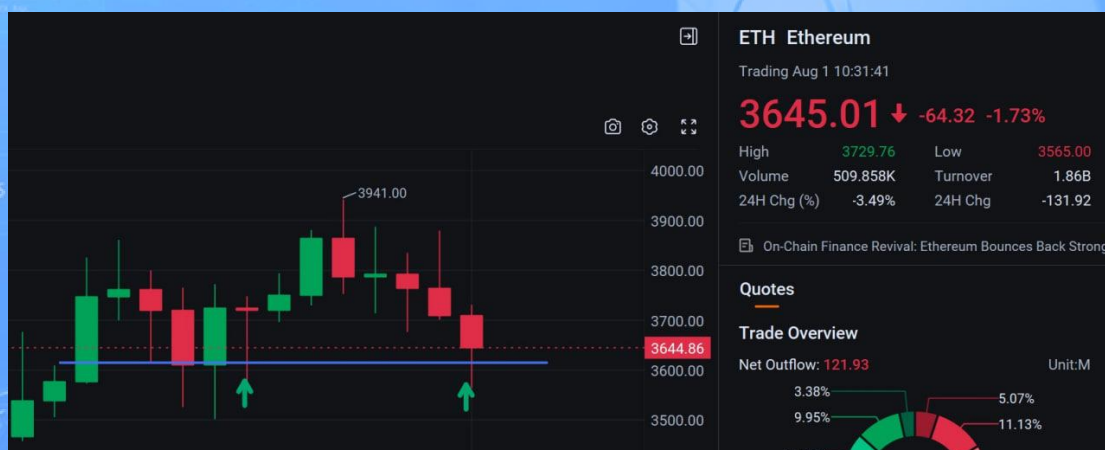
This is precisely the kind of hedging outcome that opens a window for locking in gains.

Those gains, in turn, may be redeployed—thoughtfully—into increasing your positions in high-conviction equities. Yes, that’s the idea.

Hedging is not merely about defense; it's about transforming realized profit into fresh strategic ammunition for your long-term reserve plan.

Take today, for instance: both BTC / ETH saw a meaningful pullback.

That, in my view, constitutes a rare and timely opportunity to reenter at more attractive valuations.





BTC stands at 115K.

ETH stands at 3.6K.

These price levels represent, in my considered view, the most compelling recent opportunities for disciplined accumulation.

One need not look far—both technical indicators and historical context point clearly to this moment. The window prior to the Fed’s anticipated rate cut in September offers what may well be the final, and most advantageous, entry point for high-quality cost basis positioning.

You may not believe these are the absolute lows. That’s fair. But a sound reserve strategy is not built on perfect timing—it is constructed through consistent action at relatively more favorable levels.

This is not about chasing price. It is a statement of conviction.

It is a reflection of belief—deeply rooted—in the architecture of a new financial paradigm.

More than that, it is a quiet contribution to the broader ambition of



American renewal.

The “Crypto Capital” is not a personal domain. It is a shared endeavor—open to all Americans—toward mutual advancement and value creation.

Seize this opportunity. Strengthen your reserves. To Win the Race for Reserve Digital Token Challenge.

Well----- if it were Figma, I still wouldn’ t have advised you to trade it. Not even during yesterday’ s initial market debut.

Because I recognize where the risk truly lies. And as today’ s chart clearly shows—with a high open followed by a steep decline—the risk profile of newly listed stocks in their early trading hours is significantly elevated.

The optimal and most secure opportunity is always found in the subscription phase. That is where cost efficiency is at its peak, and where intelligent positioning is possible.

Do you see the distinction, guys?

The strategy I offer isn't designed for minute-by-minute profit-taking. My aim is for you to be standing—calm and victorious—next month, next year, when the markets celebrate durable gains. What I cannot promise is the illusion of instant profits from one moment to the next. Even Warren Buffett wouldn't make such a claim.

This is why we trade as a portfolio—deliberately structured, thoughtfully sized. And when the next IPO subscription opportunity emerges, should it come again, I ask: will you be ready to follow?

This afternoon, let's return and continue identifying August's most intelligent positioning strategies.

Until then.

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Folks, how are we holding up? A Friday afternoon in August—paired with coffee that carries just a trace of bitterness.

On the first day of August, we witnessed a market plunge as jarring as it was familiar. It mirrored, almost eerily, the events of August 2nd, 2024.

That sudden wave of panic, the vanishing of billions in market value within moments—brought us back to a summer etched into collective memory.

As the old saying goes, "History doesn't repeat itself, but it often rhymes." Today, those words feel especially apt—resonant, and

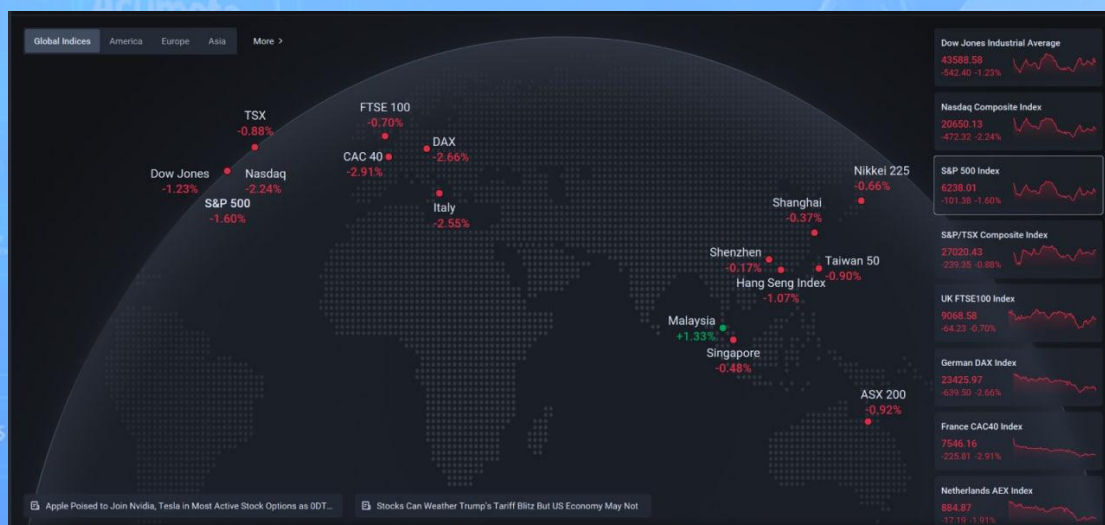
quietly profound.

These familiar "rhymes" are a reminder that markets, at their core, are expressions of human nature.

Across different cycles, through changing headlines, they remain vessels for the same patterns of behavior—fear and greed, exuberance and despair.

Last year's sharp decline was driven by a surplus of macroeconomic anxiety.

This time, the catalysts may differ—but the shared unease in the face of uncertainty is no less recognizable.



August 1st Revisited: Rhymes of History and the Discipline of Resilience

History doesn't repeat itself—but it does rhyme. A surprising miss in non-farm payrolls has reignited hopes for rate cuts. The dollar softened, while tech and crypto defied the broader tremors to shine against the tide.

But is this volatility a prelude to crisis—or a proving ground for capital?

Each of these recurring “rhymes” serves as more than just déjà vu. They are reminders—quiet but vital—that in financial markets, no trajectory is permanently linear.

True wisdom lies not in guessing the exact moment of the next downturn, but in fortifying one's position before the storm arrives.

This calls for discipline: a renewed commitment to risk management, diversification over concentration, and clarity of judgment over reactive sentiment.

At the same time, it offers us a moment for reflection.





In times of sharp decline, high-quality assets mispriced by emotional markets often resemble hidden treasures—left behind like heirlooms forgotten in the aftermath of a celebration.

It takes foresight—and no small measure of courage—to look beyond the haze of the moment and identify what truly holds enduring value.

We must not fear volatility, nor allow ourselves to be bound by the so-called “curse of history.”

Each drawdown should be viewed as a test—of our investment discipline, of our psychological resilience.

It is in these moments that we are called to illuminate the darker corners of human behavior with reason, and in doing so, discover the path—quiet, patient, our own—that leads toward financial sovereignty.

With the release of the non-farm payroll report, the “golden 72 hours” of this week in U.S. equities has officially come to an end.

Looking back, it's been quite a week: concentrated earnings reports from the Magnificent Seven kept us glued to the screens nearly every day; the Fed's rate decision, the PCE data, and now the jobs report all arrived in rapid succession.

All things considered, July returns were solid—profits came in steadily, almost effortlessly, bringing with them a quiet sense of satisfaction.

Perhaps July was too smooth, and August wasted no time offering a humbling lesson from the markets on the dangers of complacency. That said, I took partial profits earlier this month, so today's decline felt trivial.

If this trajectory continues, August will likely enter a period of consolidation. Whether we break higher or lower will depend largely on the Fed's decisions.

Still, there should be plenty of chances to sell high and buy low—a good window to average down and manage cost more effectively.

In short, there's no reason to panic over the market's recent soft tone. A pullback often creates the room necessary for the next leg

up. The upward trend in U.S. equities is not so easily broken.

And so, by the time the market closed, what we witnessed was not just a decline in equity indices, but a simultaneous drop in the U.S. dollar index and a pullback in Treasury yields.

This is what market participants often refer to as the “triple drawdown” across stocks, bonds, and currency.

Historically, such synchronized movements tend to occur only in the context of major economic crises or rare financial black swan events.

Clearly, this is not one of those moments.

Looking at the fundamentals, aside from NVIDIA—which has yet to report—five of the Mag7 delivered impressive earnings. Tesla and Amazon fell short of expectations, but the remaining reports were undeniably strong.

Moreover, these companies collectively represent the vanguard of AI and next-generation technologies. In that sense, the foundational



engine of the U.S. economy has not encountered structural or systemic risk.

So then, the question remains—why does market sentiment remain so elevated with fear as we head into the weekend?



President Trump himself was not inclined to see a surprisingly weak jobs report released—particularly one that, on the surface, reflects slowing economic growth just six months into his term. Such figures are clearly unfavorable for his midterm electoral prospects.

As a result, Trump has suggested the data was manipulated.

He also believes that Powell, in coordination with the Democratic Party, is deliberately staging a “too-late rate cut” narrative—

designed to undermine his position.

These political accusations, frankly, carry little weight for me.

But through this kind of rhetoric, I’ m able to identify what truly matters: the recent wave of sentiment-driven selling is a short-term phenomenon—one that is likely to correct itself before long.

More often than not, historical perspective helps me locate safer ground long before the noise settles.

Because I understand this clearly:

When equities, bonds, and the dollar “triple drawdown”, if it truly signals a systemic issue, then the consequences—for all of us—would be devastating.

A sustained drop in equities suggests deteriorating economic conditions: rising unemployment, shrinking incomes, declining consumption, and, ultimately, the onset of recession.

A weakening U.S. dollar indicates depreciation in our currency,

which means we lose purchasing power in global markets.

To illustrate: if we once paid \$1 for a product imported from China, a devalued dollar might now require \$1.20—or even \$1.50—for that same good.

This, in turn, contributes to domestic price increases and fuels inflationary expectations.

Meanwhile, falling U.S. Treasury yields reflect declining demand for government bonds. Treasuries are fixed-income instruments—when their yield advantage erodes, they become less attractive.

Large-scale selling of Treasuries could drive up our borrowing costs, making debt servicing more expensive across the board.

And yet, it is clear that our nation has not fundamentally lost its standing in equities, bonds, or foreign exchange.

The recent spike in the VIX—the so-called fear index—appears to be driven by emotion, not by fact. I believe that tension will begin to ease as we move into next week.

Naturally, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, I turned to



historical datasets through Acumeta to review seasonal risk patterns in August and September. And indeed, those risks are very real.

However, my own expectation was that any significant turbulence would emerge in the latter half of August—not on the very first day.

Still, the market's decline serves as a sobering reminder: volatility must be met with humility. The market resists short-term prediction, and emotional factors can move just as quickly—and unpredictably—as a summer rainstorm in Miami. They arrive suddenly, sometimes without warning.

That said, what we gained this week, perhaps more than anything, was clarity.

We witnessed what happens when multiple macroeconomic variables converge in a single trading window—a confluence of events shaping what can only be described as a historic data-driven week.

And within that window, we identified something meaningful: the

powerful potential in IPO allocation opportunities—specifically within high-quality projects like Figma.

### Reflecting on Figma’ s Auction-Style IPO Experience:

On Monday afternoon, during my program, I shared details about the Figma offering and encouraged all community members to actively participate.

I also analyzed the value embedded in this IPO allocation and highlighted the company’ s strong growth prospects.

On Tuesday, my program continued to track the progress of the Figma allocation, persistently urging all members to move forward with their subscriptions.

This auction-style allocation requires you to commit more capital in your bids. Additionally, your bid price should be slightly above the average subscription level observed so far.

Wednesday marked the final window for the Figma allocation. I called on the entire community to accelerate their subscription

efforts, emphasizing that everyone's participation was essential.

I also examined the safety profile of the IPO allocation and its potential profit margins, including strategic guidance on trading post-listing.

By Thursday afternoon, as Figma officially began trading, I advised against chasing post-launch trades. Avoid FOMO-driven buying and resist snapping up shares with elevated risk profiles.

Despite a significant market rally at close, we identified where true cost advantages lie and which phases represent safer trading opportunities.

On Friday, the stock surged before retreating—exposing the risks inherent in chasing volatile moves.

### Summarizing Figma's Impressive IPO Performance:

The best time to secure shares of such high-quality IPOs is, remember, during the subscription phase.

Once the stock officially lists, it's then a matter of deciding when to



sell to lock in your well-earned profits.

So, how do I know that these premium IPOs tend to deliver outsized premiums?

First, Acumeta's efficient big-data collection and analysis powers a truly effective, objective, and systematic reasoning process.

Second, Figma's subscription demand exceeded 40 times the available shares. This explains why the post-listing price soared well beyond the implied valuation of \$ 33 times 40—that's \$1,320. At its peak today, Figma's stock traded at \$142.

Third, when you submit a subscription application for Figma, you know full well that you won't be allocated the full amount you requested. Instead, you receive only a fraction—a very small fraction—perhaps a single share, or a handful.

Now, imagine if you knew this allocation ratio in advance. Would you consider applying with significantly more capital—perhaps 10 times or even 100 times your initial bid—to increase the number of shares you might actually receive?

After all, your effective cost per share remains roughly \$33. Would you take that step?



Well—there are no hypotheticals here. Everything is grounded in real action. Yet beyond Figma’s remarkable post-IPO surge, we’ve gained something far more enduring: a safer, more disciplined framework for participating in IPOs. A well-executed allocation in a high-quality offering is always worth the additional effort and

capital it demands.

As we look toward the weekend, uncertainties may persist. But what this recent market pullback offers is not fear—it is opportunity. Valuations are resetting, and entry points are presenting themselves with greater clarity.

Meanwhile, the crypto markets do not pause over the weekend. Trading continues around the clock, drawing participation from a global, decentralized community. You are part of that landscape as well. If your intent is to build reserve positions in digital assets at more compelling prices, this weekend may represent a particularly opportune window.

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August's nonfarm payroll report may have dominated headlines, but it has also quietly masked a deeper, more consequential shift—one signaling the transformation of real estate wealth into the digital domain of cryptocurrency.

My current effort to build strategic reserves of digital tokens is not based on conjecture. It is anchored in observable reality. Consider the reconfiguration of the Trump family's commercial holdings: The core of the Trump business empire is undergoing a historic pivot—from real estate to crypto. Just recently, its affiliated media group acquired a substantial reserve of the world's most prominent cryptocurrency.

To fund the acquisition of Bitcoin, a public equity offering was

initiated—diluting President Trump’ s ownership stake in the process. Yet this move signals more than a tactical shift.

Cryptocurrency is swiftly replacing real estate as the cornerstone of the Trump family’ s financial architecture.

For decades, President Trump championed his acumen in real estate. From Mar-a-Lago in Palm Beach to Trump Tower in Midtown Manhattan, his properties were long held as the bedrock of a multi-billion-dollar enterprise.

But the new frontier is digital. In addition to establishing Bitcoin reserves, Trump Media & Technology Group has formally filed to launch a suite of cryptocurrency exchange-traded funds—targeting not only BTC, but also ETH and SOL.

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President Trump is reportedly advancing efforts to tokenize the equity of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac, while maintaining the government's role in guaranteeing and overseeing their mortgage-backed obligations.

In parallel, initiatives are underway to formally recognize cryptocurrency holdings as eligible assets in the context of mortgage applications.

Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac—collectively known as the “GSEs”—are the two largest mortgage finance institutions in the United



States. Established by acts of Congress, they function as government-sponsored enterprises with a mandate to provide stability and liquidity to the housing finance market, thereby enhancing access to homeownership.

Residential mortgages underwritten by the GSEs account for nearly half of the U.S. housing market.

Put differently, participating in today's strategic accumulation of digital token reserves is no longer a speculative endeavor—it is rapidly becoming a prerequisite for future asset credibility.

These reserve tokens serve as verifiable indicators of one's standing as a responsible asset holder—someone whose credibility and capital are aligned with the emerging architecture of authenticated value.

Just like the token vouchers issued by my Quantitative Think Tank Center, what we currently hold are indeed vouchers that correspond to actual tokens.



We are planning to host a grand Token Redemption Carnival in mid-August—an event where all of your token vouchers will be redeemable for actual, storable tokens. In effect, this marks your formal entry as a token shareholder—an emblem of long-term alignment and mutual commitment.

The reason we have not initiated this process earlier is intentional. It reflects our sincerity. In building something of lasting value, we have chosen not to rely on marketing hype or celebrity-driven appeal. Instead, we aim to earn your trust through fundamentals—through the core principles that define who we are.

We want every token you receive in the future to be rooted in your recognition of the foundation we’ve built, not in transient promotion or external noise. When you engage with this project from a place of understanding and conviction, the tokens in your hands carry far more weight—and far greater potential for what lies ahead.

Bo Hines, Executive Director of Trump’s Digital Asset Advisory

Committee, has stated that Trump intends to launch a BTC reserve initiative “in the near future.”

It’s possible we may see an updated reserve strategy released as early as this weekend. Regardless of when the official policy emerges, our own “Win the Race for Reserve Digital Token Challenge” has already begun.

I believe many within our community have already recognized the nature of this endeavor: it represents not merely a contest of innovation, but a vision of the future—a new frontier in on-chain asset integrity.

Those with discernment are invariably ahead of the curve—not just in identifying where wealth resides, but in understanding the most thoughtful way to engage with it.

Guys, we’ve just come through a pivotal week on Wall Street—one that I was grateful to experience in your company. I wonder if, in hindsight, you’ve found within it perspectives or strategies you now carry with renewed clarity.





As we look to August—and indeed to every day that lies ahead—my hope is that we remain committed to the kind of agile, principled inquiry that has always defined the pursuit of lasting wisdom.

May your weekend be one of peace, family, and quiet joy. In the week to come, let us return—together—with fresh perspective in search of August’s most compelling winners. Until then.

