Border to Coast Pensions Partnership Ltd

Teesside Pension Fund

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Fixed Income: An Introduction

What are fixed income assets (bonds)?

A loan made for a defined period of time at a pre-determined interest rate

Issued by **governments (sovereigns) or companies** (corporate bonds or credit)

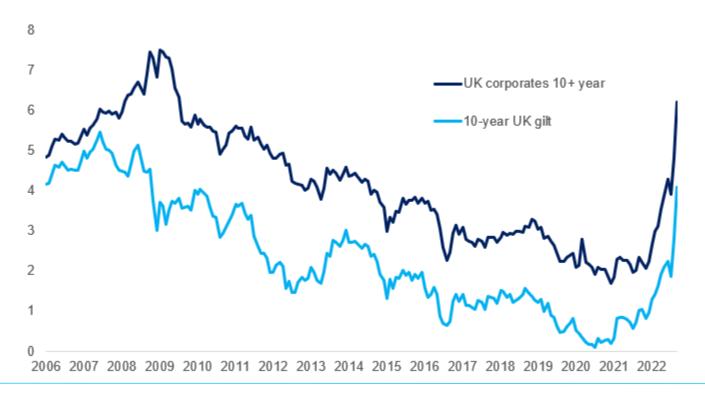
Example

- 2% 10 year bond with a nominal 'par' value of £100 will pay £2 per annum 'coupon' until it redeems in 2032 – at which point the £100 is returned to the lender (bond holder)
- Market value will vary from £100 through the life of the bond –
 it will rise if interest rates fall (because the previously fixed
 level of interest looks more attractive) and vice versa
- Price changes will also reflect riskiness of issuer

Uses of fixed income assets (bonds)

Positives – higher income than cash; matching known outflows; risk diversification

Negatives – vulnerable to inflation; capped returns



What are Credit Ratings?

Credit ratings are forward-looking opinions about the ability and willingness of debt issuers, like corporations or governments, to meet their financial obligations on time and in full. The United Kingdom's sovereign credit rating is AA (Standard & Poor's).

Moody's Rating	Standard & Poor's Rating	Grade	Risk	Border to Coast Fund (average rating)
Aaa	AAA	Investment	Lowest Risk	
Aa	AA	Investment	Lower Risk	Sterling Index-Linked Bond Fund
А	А	Investment	Low Risk	Sterling Investment Grade Credit Fund
Ваа	BBB	Investment	Medium Risk	
Ba, B	BB,B	Speculative	Higher Risk	Multi-Asset Credit Fund
Caa/Ca/C	CCC/CC/C	Speculative	Highest Risk	
С	D	Speculative	In Default	

Source: Moody's and Standard & Poor's

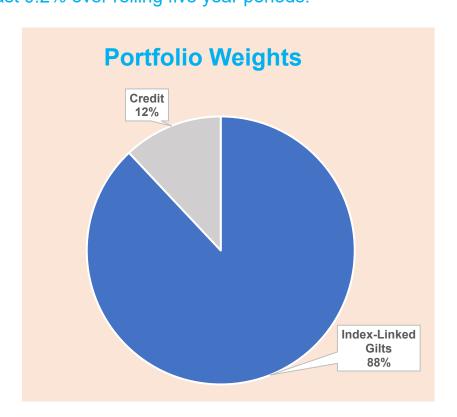
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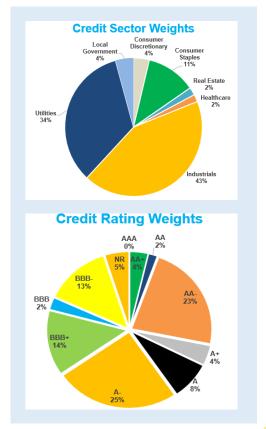
Border to Coast: Our Fixed Income Investment Funds



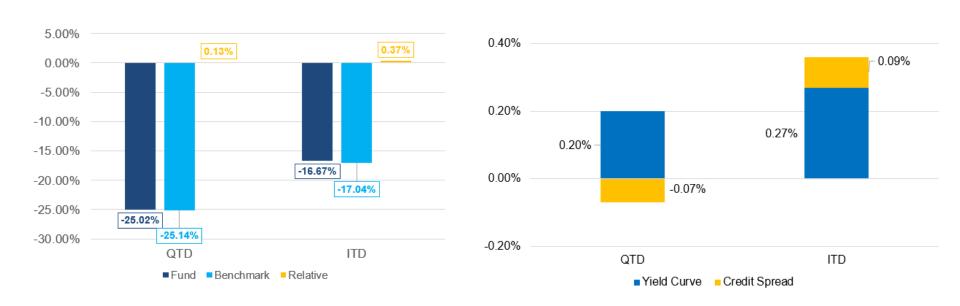
Sterling Index-Linked Bond Fund – Overview

Launched in October 2020, the internally managed Sterling Index-Linked Bond Fund invests in the inflation-linked debt of the UK government, as well as sterling denominated corporate and supranational inflation-linked debt. It aims to outperform the total return of the FTSE A Index Linked Gilts > 15 years Index by at least 0.2% over rolling five year periods.





Sterling Index-Linked Bond Fund – Performance to 30 June 2022



 Since inception, yield curve and duration positioning has contributed the majority of the fund's outperformance.



Sterling Investment Grade Credit - Overview

Launched in March 2020, the externally managed Sterling Investment Grade Credit Fund invests primarily in sterling-denominated debt of investment grade companies via three complementary managers. It aims to outperform the iBoxx Sterling Non-Gilts Index by at least 0.6% a year over rolling five-year periods.

Three different manager approaches within one Fund

M&G (33.5%)

Pragmatic, value approach. Taking opportunities in significant credit events and attractive relative valuations.

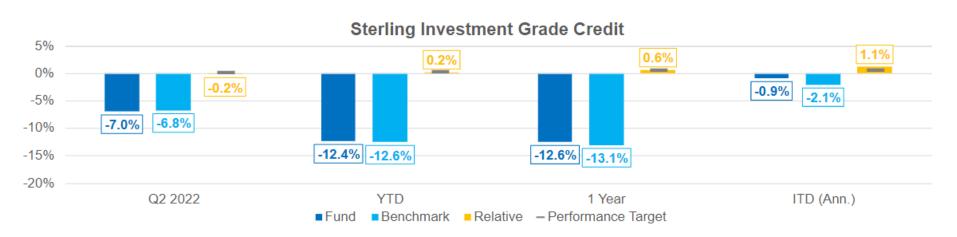
Insight (33.0%)

Long-term credit quality focused buy and improve manager, harnessing their active management skills.

RLAM (32.5%)

Preference for secured bonds and mid-sized issues, highly differentiated from the corporate heavy M&G/Insight.

Sterling Investment Grade Credit – Performance to 30 June 2022



The Fund aims to provide a total return which outperforms the total return of the **iBoxx GBP Non-Gilts Index by at least 0.6% per annum** over rolling five years periods (net of management fees).

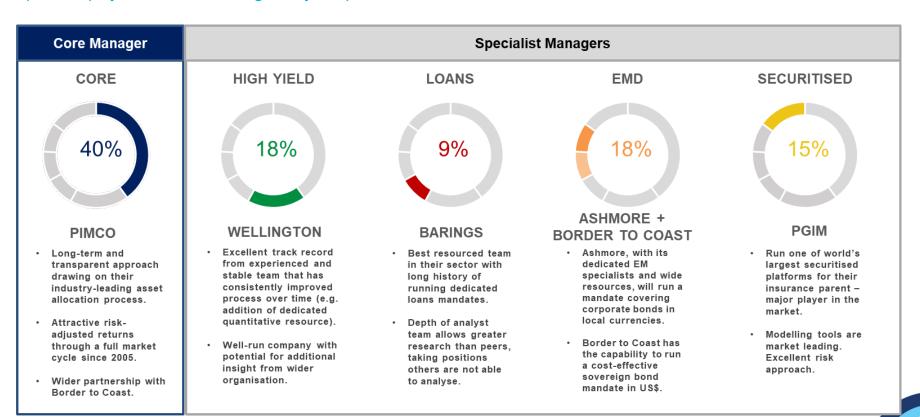
	Q2 2022	ΥTD	1 Year	Iπ
RLAM	-7.2%	-12.6%	-12.4%	-0.9%
Vs. iBoxx Sterling Non-Gilt Index	-0.4%	-0.1%	0.7%	1.2%
M&G	-6.6%	-11.9%	-12.3%	-1.2%
Vs. iBoxx Sterling Non-Gilt Index	0.2%	0.7%	0.8%	0.9%
Insight	-7.1%	-12.6%	-12.9%	-0.7%
Vs. iBoxx Sterling Non-Gilt Index	-0.3%	0.0%	0.2%	1.4%

Source: Northern Trust (2022)

Note: Inception date for the SIG Fund was 18 March 2020.

Multi Asset Credit Fund - Overview

Launched in November 2021, the externally managed Multi-Asset Credit Fund provides exposure to specialist global fixed income assets. It aims to outperform the Sterling Overnight Interbank Average (SONIA) by 3-4% over rolling five-year periods.



Multi Asset Credit Fund - Benefits



Higher expected return than traditional bonds, with less risk than equities MAC assets are around half as volatile as equities and more senior in the event of default



Diversifying relative to other assets in a traditional pension fund portfolio MAC assets have an average correlation of 0.65 with equities and 0.20 with government bonds



Huge opportunity set of investible assets

E.g. there are almost \$10trn in outstanding MBS securities – one of the World's largest and most liquid markets



Access to additional sources of return and diversifying characteristics

E.g. Floating coupons (e.g. SONIA-linked loans), access to under-allocated markets (e.g. Zambia and Ghana), exposure to consumer risk (e.g. US auto loans or UK residential mortgages), ability to dictate terms directly to borrowers.

Multi Asset Credit Fund – Performance to 30 June 2022

	Q2 2022		Since Inception (November 2021)			
	Portfolio	Secondary Benchmark	Relative	Portfolio	Secondary Benchmark	Relative
Ashmore EM Debt (Local & Corp)	(10.3%)	(8.0%)	(2.3%)	(18.9%)	(16.0%)	(2.9%)
Barings Leveraged Loans	(5.2%)	(4.8%)	(0.4%)	(5.3%)	(4.7%)	(0.6%)
PGIM Securitised Credit	(2.8%)	(4.0%)	+1.2%	(3.6%)	(4.6%)	+1.0%
PIMCO Core Manager	(8.1%)	(7.3%)	(0.9%)	(13.7%)	(12.4%)	(1.3%)
Wellington High Yield	(10.5%)	(9.9%)	(0.5%)	(13.9%)	(13.8%)	(0.1%)
Border to Coast EM Debt (Hard)	(12.0%)	(11.9%)	(0.0%)	(20.3%)	(21.8%)	+1.5%
Multi-Asset Credit Fund	(7.9%)	(7.5%)	(0.4%)	(12.5%)	(11.9%)	(0.6%)
Primary Benchmark (Cash plus 3.5% p.a.)	(7.9%)	1.1%	(9.0%)	(12.5%)	2.5%	(15.0%)

Primary Benchmark

SONIA + 3.5% (net) over rolling five-year periods

More pertinent over longer-time periods, where incremental spread/yield is the key driver.

Secondary Benchmark(s)

Underlying managers' asset class benchmark.

Allows assessment of a manger's performance relative to their respective asset class – relative performance important.

Source: Northern Trust (2022). Inception is 12 November 2021.

^{*} Secondary Benchmark(s) are detailed in the Appendix.

Private Credit Fund - Overview

The Private Credit offering seeks to invest in a variety of private credit instruments, with the objective of delivering a long-term annual net return of 6%.

Private credit investments typically provide capital to privately held companies to support growth, refinancing, mergers and acquisitions, or to provide liquidity or capital structuring solutions.

- Returns are typically higher than for public credit (corporate bond) investments, due to lower liquidity and higher risk profile.
- A typical Private Credit fund can be broken down into three key stages in terms of activity and cash flow:

Investment Stage (Years 1-3)

- Capital is committed and drawn down
- Repaid capital may be reinvested
- Investments are made in the underlying portfolio companies

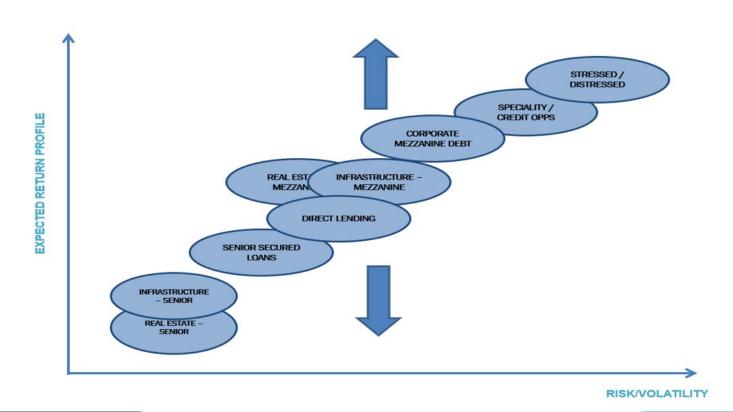
Harvest Stage (Years 3-5)

- Initial investments start to mature in line with investment plan
- Regular income distributions
- Follow-on investment are made where appropriate

Maturity/Liquidation (Years 5-7)

 Majority of investments excited through contractual capital repayment

Private Credit Fund – Types of Strategies



DIRECT LENDING

Senior position in the capital structure REAL ASSETS

Lending to owners of property and infrastructure assets MEZZANINE / SPECIALITY

Subordinated or junior debt

STRESSED /
DISTRESSED

Short term pressures but capital expected to be repaid

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Border to Coast Update: Q2

2022



Investment Strategy – Asset Capability Launch Timetable

	Scheduled 2021	Scheduled 2022	Scheduled 2023	Scheduled 2024
	Emerging Markets Hybrid	UK Alpha - review	Regional Alpha	Overseas Dev Equity Review
Equities		Global Alpha – change implementation	Emerging Markets Alpha	ESG / Factor / Index-Tracking
		Listed Alternatives	UK Opportunities	
Alternatives	Series 1C		Series 2 + Climate Opps	
		Asset	low Mgmt Allocation egacy	
Fixed Income	Multi-Asset Credit		Green Sustainable Social Bonds	
Real Estate			UK Real Estate	
ricar Estate		Global Real Estate		
	Climate Change Policy	Responsible	Investment including Climate Ch	ange Strategy
Other			Hedging / Income / L	Liquidity Management

Forecast Delivery Date

Work to do to agree with

PF how to take forward

Delivered

Delivery within tolerance

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Teesside Pension Fund – Investments Summary



Teesside – Valuation & Commitments

Listed Investments	Teesside Value (as at 30/06/2022)	Total Fund Value (as at 30/06/2022)
	£	£
UK Listed Equity Fund	592m	3.4bn
Overseas Developed Markets Equity	1.48bn	5.3bn
Emerging Markets Equity	206m	1.0bn

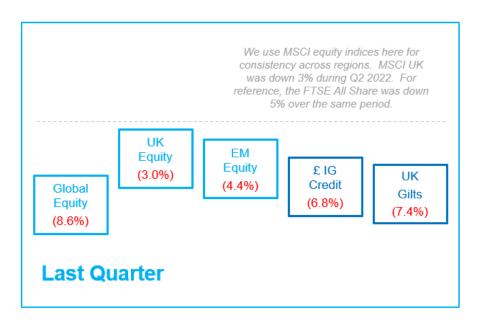
Alternative Investments	Teesside Commitment (Series 1)	Teesside Commitment (Series 2A)	Total Series 1 Commitment (all Partner Funds)	Total Series 2A Commitment (all Partner Funds)
	£	£	£	£
Infrastructure	200m	150m	2,455m	1,025m
Private Equity	200m	100m	1,720m	705m
Private Credit	-	-	1,501m	985m
Climate Opportunities	-	80m	-	1,350m

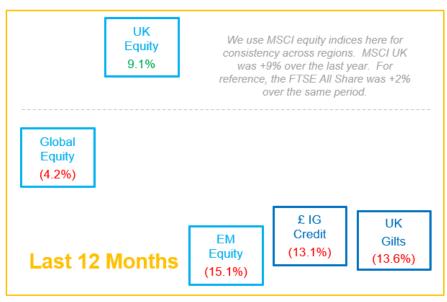
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Equity Fund Performance – Q2 2022

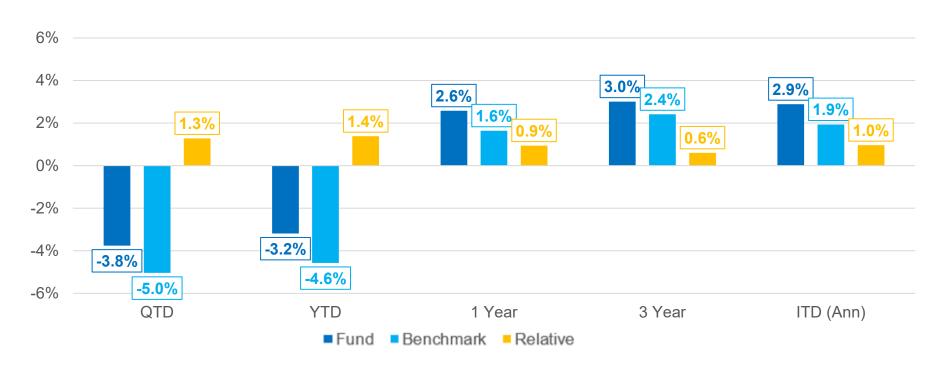
Market Movements (to 30 June 2022)





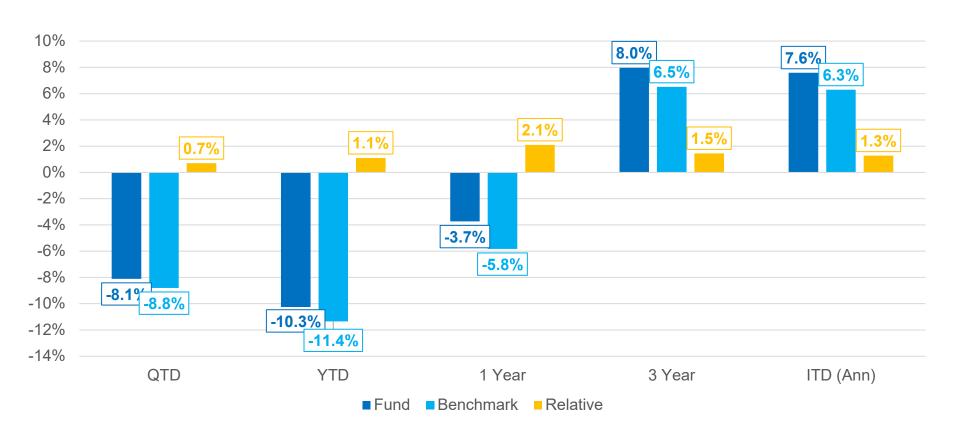
- Q2 2022 was another very difficult quarter for markets and like with Q1 2022, there were few places to hide.
 Developed market equities, emerging market equities, credit and sovereign bonds all fell, with investors looking for the exits as recession risk continued to grow.
- In UK bond markets specifically, rising interest rates (especially at the shorter end of the curve) hurt investment grade and gilt valuations.

UK Listed Equity Fund – Performance to 30th June 2022



- Performance benefitted from good selection in consumer discretionary and healthcare stocks, together with relatively lower exposure to the consumer discretionary sector and higher exposure to the materials sector
- Performance showing an improving trend in recent months as portfolio changes beginning to impact

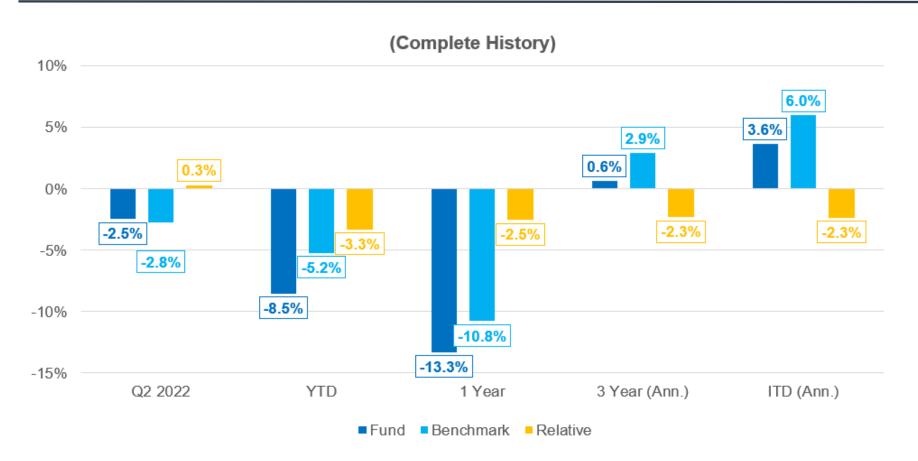
Overseas Developed Equity Fund – Performance to 30th June 2022



Continued strong performance in US and Europe portfolios ensured a solid start to 2022

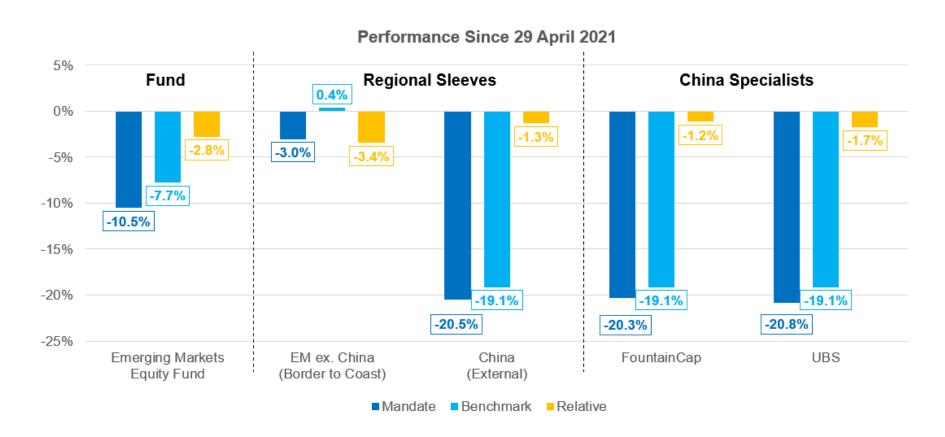


Emerging Markets Equity Fund – Performance to 30 June 2022



From **29 April 2021**, the Fund aims to provide a total return which outperforms the total return of the **FTSE Emerging Index by at least 1.5% per annum** over rolling three years periods (net of management fees). Between 10 April and 28 April 2021, the benchmark return was equal to the Fund return (performance holiday for restructure) and prior to 9 April 2021, the benchmark was S&P Emerging BMI with a performance target of 1% per annum.

Emerging Markets Equity Fund – Post Restructure Performance to 30 June 2022



The Fund aims to provide a total return which outperforms the total return of the **FTSE Emerging Index by at least 1.5% per annum** over rolling three years periods (net of management fees).



Private Equity Series 1: Capital Deployment

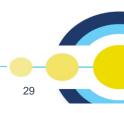
Series 1A	30 June 2022	31 March 2022
Capital Committed	99.7%	99.7%
Capital Drawn	51.7%	51.1%
Capital Distributed ¹	9.8%	9.5%
Series 1B	30 June 2022	31 March 2022
Capital Committed	99.1%	99.1%
Capital Drawn	39.2%	35.0%
Capital Distributed ¹	0.3%	0.7%
Series 1C	30 June 2022	31 March 2022
Capital Committed	100.0%	100.0%
Capital Drawn	16.0%	14.2%
Capital Distributed ¹	0.0%	0.0%

¹ Including recallable distributions Source: Albourne

Private Equity Series 1: Since Inception Performance

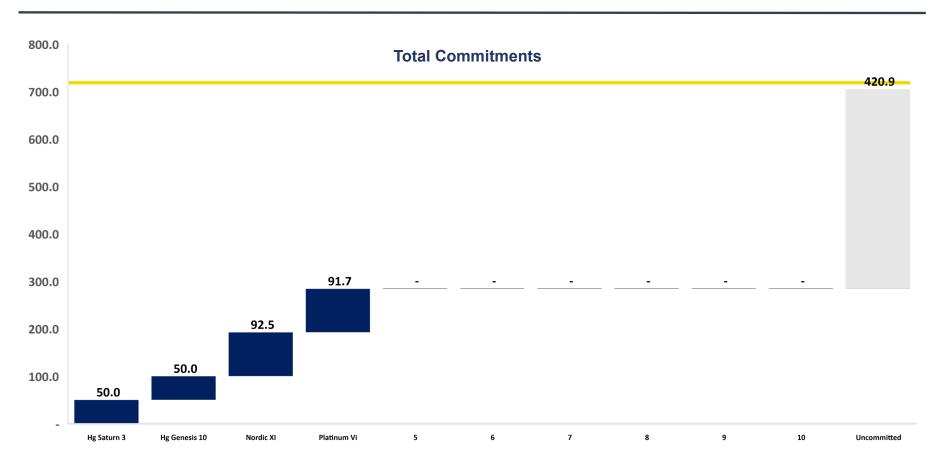
Series	IRR*	TVPI*
Series 1A	45.5%	1.60x
Series 1B	23.4%	1.11x
Series 1C	6.8%	1.03x
Series 1	38.9%	1.32x

Fund inception date May 2019



^{*} Please refer to the Appendix for definitions of IRR and TVPI

Private Equity 2A Commitments to Date (from 1st April 2022)





Commitment made



Detailed due diligence completed/commenced

Infrastructure Series 1: Capital Deployment

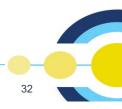
Series 1A	30 June 2022	31 March 2022
Capital Committed	98.7%	98.7%
Capital Drawn	50.9%	46.6%
Capital Distributed ¹	7.5%	3.9%
Series 1B	30 June 2022	31 March 2022
Capital Committed	98.7%	98.7%
Capital Drawn	29.9%	27.0%
Capital Distributed ¹	1.1%	0.5%
Series 1C	30 June 2022	31 March 2022
Capital Committed	100.0%	84.2%
Capital Drawn	60.9%	61.1%
Capital Distributed ¹	6.2%	4.7%

¹ Including recallable distributions Source: Albourne

Infrastructure Series 1: Since Inception Performance

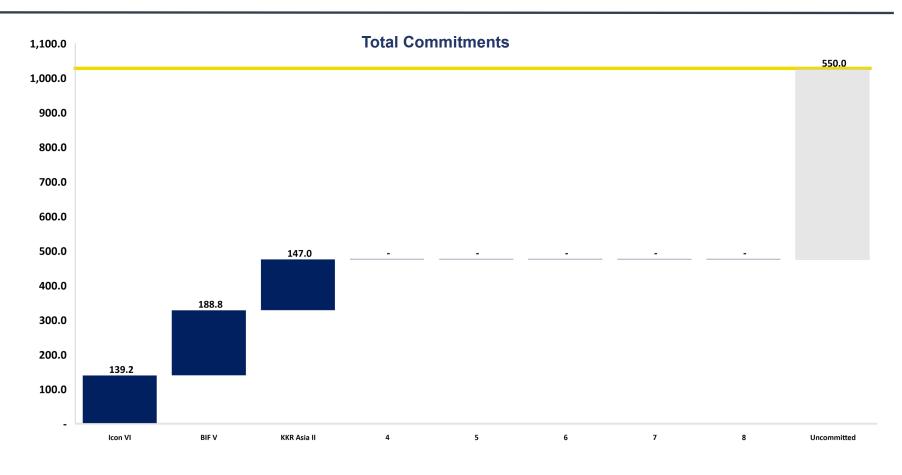
Series	IRR*	TVPI*
Series 1A	11.3%	1.16x
Series 1B	5.6%	1.04x
Series 1C	9.4%	1.04x
Series 1	10.7%	1.08x

Fund inception date July 2019



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Infrastructure 2A: Commitments to Date (from 1st April 2022)





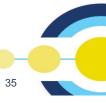
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MAC* – Secondary Benchmarks

Secondary Benchmarks (Page 14)

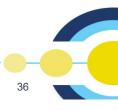
- Ashmore Custom Benchmark (made up of Local Currency and Corporate EM Debt)
- Barings Credit Suisse GLLI (Hdgd)
- **PGIM** JPM A CLO Index (Hdgd)
- **PIMCO** Custom Benchmark (composite of underlying asset class benchmarks)
- Wellington ICE Dev Market High Yield Constrained (Hdgd)
- Border to Coast JPM EMBI Global Diversified (Hdgd)



Private Equity / Infrastructure – IRR and TVPI Definitions

IRR and TVPI (Pages 29 and 32)

- Internal Rate of Return (IRR): Most common measure of Private Equity performance. IRR is technically a discount rate: the rate at which the present value of a series of investments is equal to the present value of the returns on those investments.
- Total Value to Paid-in Capital (TVPI): TVPI is the sum of the DPI and RVPI. TVPI is net of fees. TVPI is expressed as a ratio.
- **Distributions to Paid-in-Capital (DPI):** The amount a partnership has distributed to its investors relative to the total capital contribution to the fund. DPI is expressed as a ratio. Also known as realization ratio.
- Residual Value to Paid-in Capital (RVPI): The measure of value of the limited partner's interest held within the fund, relative to the cumulative paid-in capital. RVPI is net of fees and carried interest. This is a measure of the fund's "unrealized" return on investment. RVPI is expressed as a ratio.



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