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10.00 Welcome and Introduction

Renato Guerriero, Global Head of Distribution

10.05 New SDRII / SFRD regulations

Kristof Woutters, Global Head of Pensions & Insurance Relations

10.30 Poll on SFDR and SRDII

10.40 Illiquid asset classes, an active choice

Koen Van de Maele, Global Head of Investment Solutions

10.55 Kartesia strategy

Laurent Bouvier, Managing Partner, Kartesia

11.15 Poll on illiquid asset classes

11.25 Closing and Q&A

Olivier Maes, Commercial Director Belgium





EU SFDR & SRD II Explained

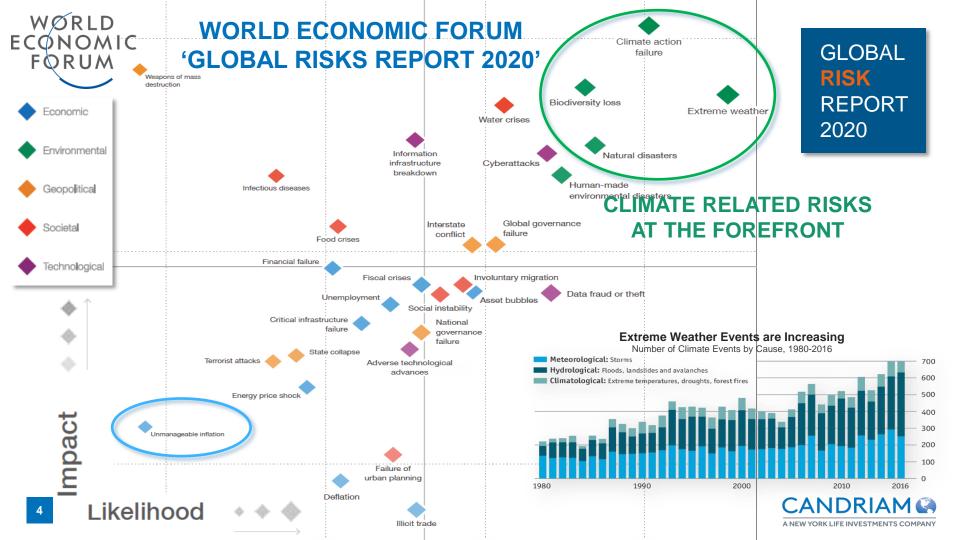
Kristof WOUTTERS - Global Head of Pension & Insurance Relations

February 2021









Nations Unies

Conférence sur les Changements Climatique

COP21/CMP11





The European Green Deal

EU targets Climate Neutrality by 2050

Increasing the EU's Climate ambition for 2030 and 2050

Transforming the EU's economy for a sustainable future

A zero pollution ambition for a toxic-free environment

Supplying clean, affordable and secure energy

Mobilising industry for a clean and circular economy

Building and renovating in an energy and resource efficient way The European Green Deal Preserving and restoring ecosystems and biodiversity

From 'Farm to Fork': a fair, healthy and environmentally friendly food system

Accelerating the shift to sustainable and smart mobility

Financing the transition

Leave no one behind (Just Transition)

The EU as a global leader

A European Climate Pact

Financing the Transition through Action Plan on Sustainable Finance

EU targets Climate Neutrality by 2050

Climate Neutrality requires major shifts in economic activities

EU Action Plan on Sustainable Finance



EU Action Plan on Sustainable Finance

- ▶ All 28 EU Member States signed 'The Paris Agreement', COP 21 Paris
- EU Green Deal (2019/2020)



EU targets Climate Neutrality by 2050



To meet Paris targets, the EU needs **between €175** to **€290** billion in additional yearly investment in the next decades. The EC promised one quarter of the EU budget to contribute to climate action as of 2021. Yet, **public money will not be enough**. This is why **the EU has proposed hard law to incentivise private capital to flow to green projects**.

▶ EU Action Plan on Sustainable Finance

- TAXONOMY → EU classification system of <u>sustainable economic activities</u>
- NON-FINANCIAL DISCLOSURE (NFRD) → aimed at investee companies
- ESG DISCLOSURE (SFDR) → aimed at <u>financial market participants</u>
- BENCHMARKS → Official Climate Transition and Paris-Aligned benchmarks
 - → Mainstream benchmark's ESG disclosures
- GREEN BOND STANDARDS
- EU ECOLABEL

NFRD = Non-Financial Reporting Directive SFDR = Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation





Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation (SFDR)

ESG DISCLOSURE (« SFDR »)

by
« Financial
Market
Participants »

targeting
the integration of
ESG factors
at both
Entity
and
Product
level

Double materiality

- Material ESG Risks for Investments
- ☐ Impact of Investments on sustainable factors

 « Principal Adverse Impacts »

Disclosures at **ENTITY** level

ESG Risks

<u>Policy</u> in place to identify, monitor, manage ESG Risks

by 10/03/21

Principal
Adverse (ESG)
Impacts

Statement & Due Diligence in place

Disclosure by 30/06/21

Remuneration policy

Policy consistent with ESG Risk management & adverse impacts

Disclosure by 10/03/21



Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation (SFDR)

Disclosures at PRODUCT level

ART 6
Products without ESG
aspects

ART 8
Products with
ESG Characteristics

How are ESG characteristics considered?

ART 9
Products with
ESG Objectives

How are objectives achieved + impact measure

ESG Risks

How ESG risks are taken into account and impact on investment process

Principal Adverse (ESG) Impacts

If & how adverse Impacts are taken into account

EU Taxonomy Alignment

Yes (% alignment) / No (why)

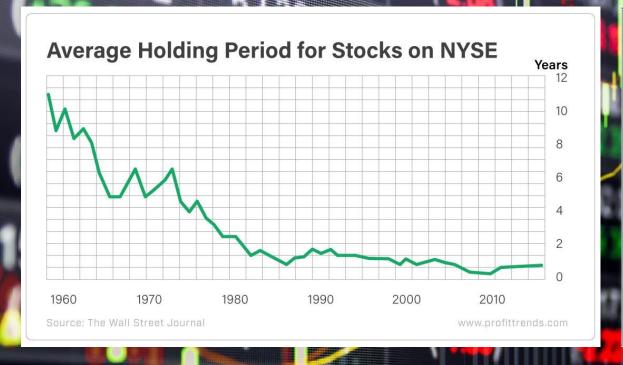


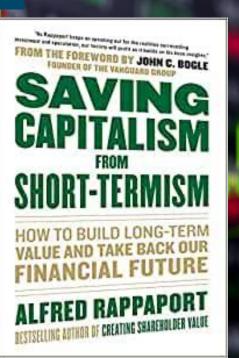


EU SHAREHOLDER RIGHTS DIRECTIVE (SRD II) IMPACT FOR BELGIAN PENSION FUNDS



REVIEW OF SRD SPARKED BY THE GLOBAL FINANCIAL CRISIS





EU Shareholder Rights Directive II – SRD II



Background

The Shareholder Rights Directive II (SRD II) is a European Union (EU) directive (EU 2017/828) which sets out to strengthen the position of shareholders and to ensure that decisions are made for the long-term stability of a company.

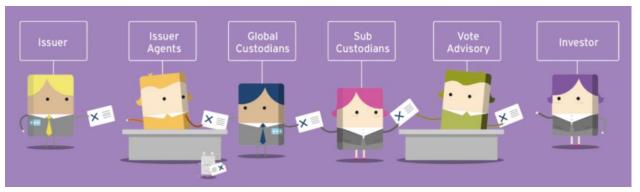
SRD II, as an amending Directive, requires transposition into each Member State's national law

Core Objectives

- Increase the level and quality of engagement of asset owners and asset managers with investee companies
- Create a better link between pay and the performance of company directors
- Enhance transparency and shareholder oversight on related party transactions
- Facilitate transmission of cross-border information (including voting) across the investment chain in particular through shareholder identification
- Ensure reliability and quality of advice of proxy advisors

Impacted Stakeholders

- Institutional investors
- Asset managers
- Issuers
- Intermediaries
- Proxy advisers



EU Shareholder Rights Directive II – SRD II



Requirements for Institutional Investors & Asset Managers

Disclose

an engagement policy that is fully integrated in investment process and

report annually on engagement activities (vote / dialogue)

Disclose

how their equity investment strategy is aligned with the profile, the duration of their liabilities, and

how it contributes to the medium to long-term performance of their assets

Link with EU Sustainable Finance Disclosure Regulation (SFDR)

Through the focus on 'non-financial' / 'sustainable' aspects



Transposition in Belgium for IORPs



Transposition

- → 'la loi du 28 avril 2020' / 'wet van 28 april 2020'
- → through an amendment to article 95 (SIP) of the 'LIRP' / 'WIBP'

Comply or Explain / Appliquer ou Expliquer / Pas toe of Leg uit

Engagement Policy / Politique d'engagement / Betrokkenheidsbeleid

POLICY (SIP)

- how they monitor investee companies on relevant matters, including strategy, financial and non-financial performance and risk, ESG impact
- conduct dialogues with investee companies
- exercise voting rights and other rights attached to shares
- cooperate with other shareholders
- communicate with relevant stakeholders of the investee companies
- manage actual and potential conflicts of interests in relation to their engagement

DISCLOSURE (ANNUAL REPORT)

- a general description of voting behaviour,
- details of actual votes (allowed to exclude details of 'insignificant' votes)
- an explanation of the most significant votes
- the use of the services of proxy advisors.
 - → Referral to Policy (link in SIP) and Disclosures (link in Annual Report) of outsourced Asset Managers allowed





Transposition in Belgium for IORPs



2. Investment Strategy

DISCLOSE (SIP OR ANNUAL REPORT)

- how their equity investment strategy is aligned with the profile, the duration of their liabilities, and
- how it contributes to the medium to long-term performance of their assets

Where an asset manager invests on behalf of an institutional investor, whether on a discretionary client-by-client basis or through a collective investment undertaking, the IORP needs to publicly disclose the following information regarding its arrangement with the asset manager:

- how that arrangement incentivises the asset manager to align its investment strategy and decisions with the profile and duration of the liabilities of the IORP
- how that arrangement incentivises the asset manager to make investment decisions based on assessments about medium to long-term financial and non-financial performance of the investee company and to engage with investee companies in order to improve their performance in the medium to long-term
- how the method and time horizon of the <u>evaluation</u> of the asset manager's performance <u>and the remuneration</u> for asset management services are in line with the profile and duration of the liabilities of the IORP, and take absolute long-term performance into account
- how the IORP monitors portfolio <u>turnover costs</u> incurred by the asset manager and how it defines and monitors a targeted portfolio turnover or turnover range
- the duration of the arrangement with the asset manager



Transposition in Belgium for IORPs



ENTREE EN VIGUEUR / INWERKINGTREDING

- ▶ 16 may 2020
- No transition period nor measures
- but FSMA will show leniency
 - SIP only needs to be adapted at the next possible revision
 - But 2020 annual report will need to contain elements of (at least) the implementation of the Engagement Policy (and also of the new requirements concerning the Investment Strategy if the IORP has opted not to insert these elements in the SIP)







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Adding Private Capital to a portfolio

Capturing the illiquidity premium

Koen Van de Maele, CFA

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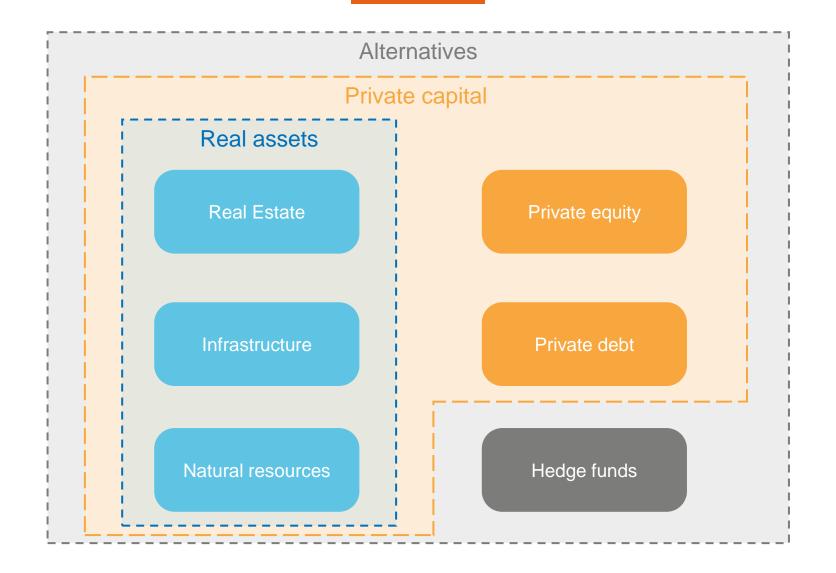


- 1 DEFINITIONS
- 2 PUSHED AND PULLED TOWARDS PRIVATE CAPITAL
- 3 TYPICAL PORTFOLIO OPTIMIZATION



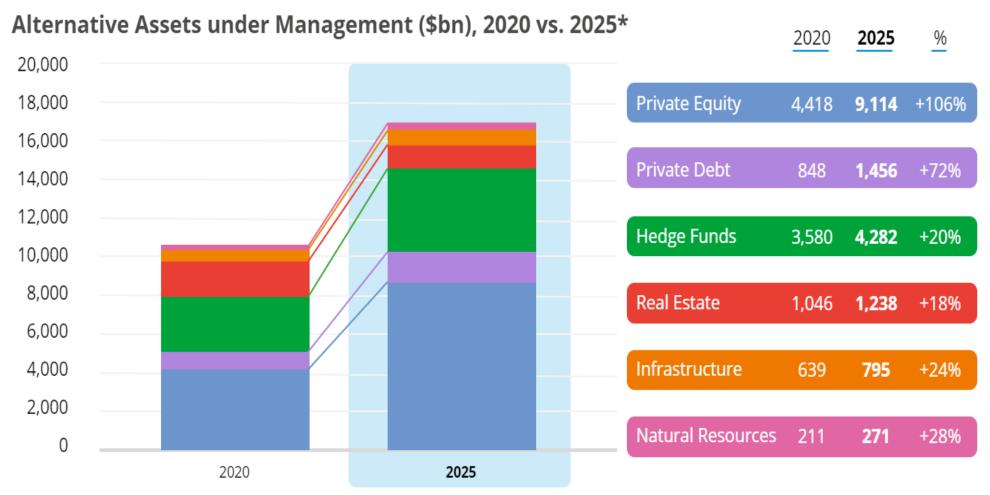
DEFINITIONS

Alternatives – Private Capital – Real Assets





Global Private assets expected to reach \$17 tn in 2025



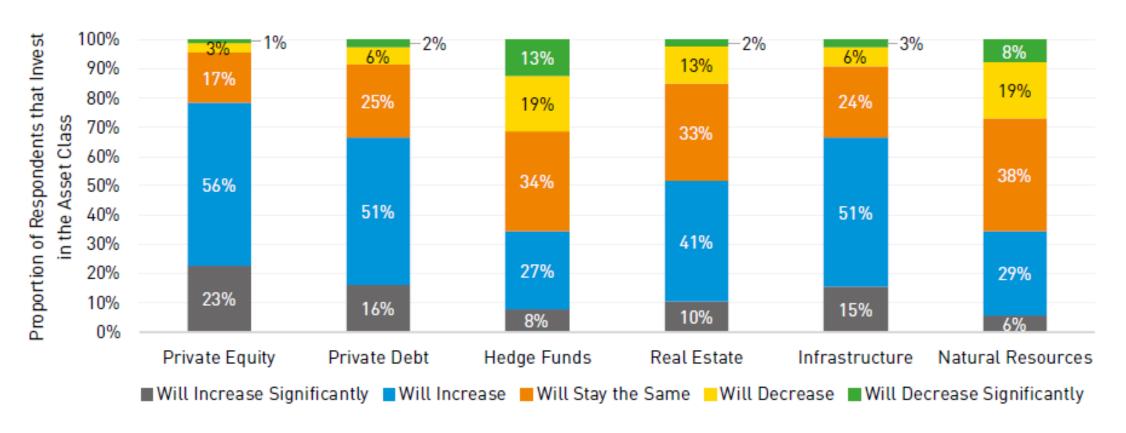
^{*2020} figure is annualized based on data to October. 2021-2025 are Pregin's forecasted figures.



Source: Pregin

Investors plan to increase their allocation by 2025

Investors' Plans for Their Allocation to Alternatives by 2025 by Asset Class



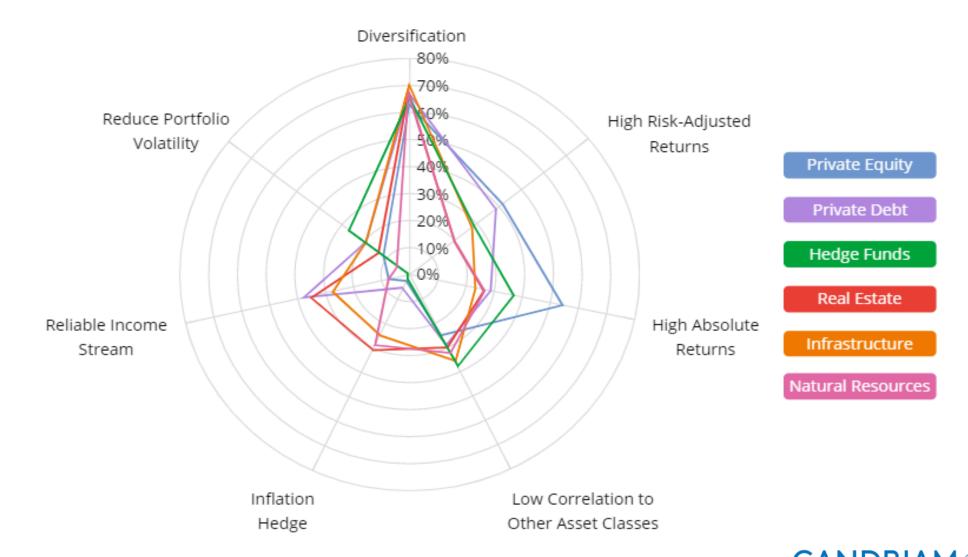
Source: Pregin Investor Survey, August 2020



Pushed by low yields



Pulled by many advantages

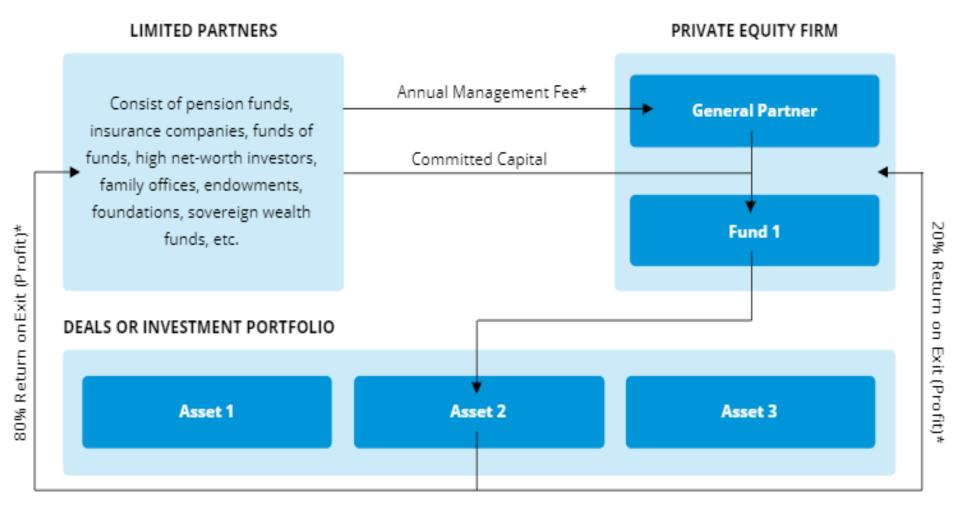


Typical Private Capital process





Typical Private Capital fund structure

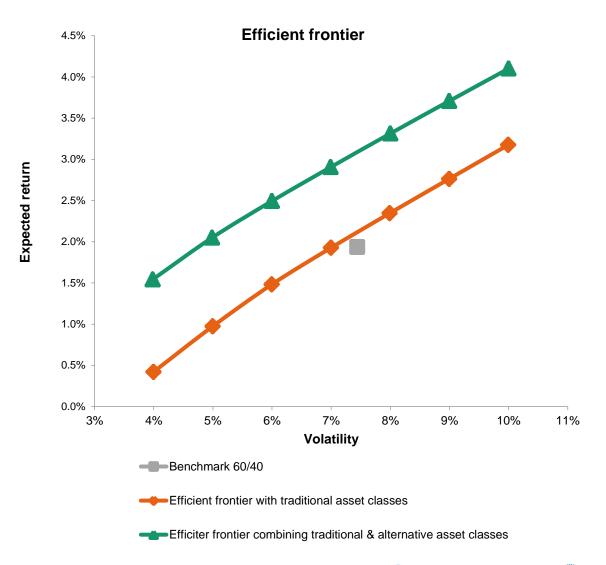


^{*}Average fees on private equity funds is 2% annual management fee and 20% performance fee on committed capital and profit, respectively.



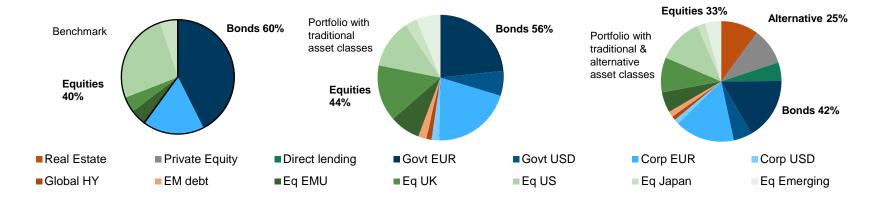
Increasing risk-adjusted returns

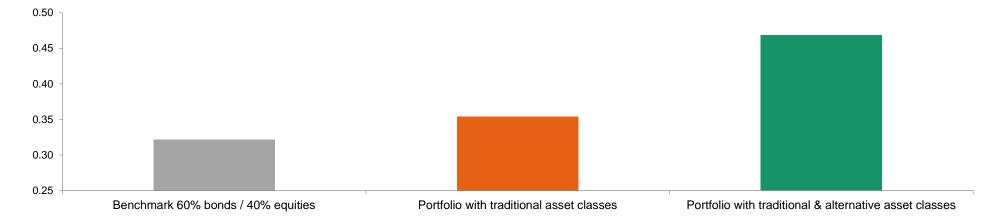
Asset classes	5-year expected return	Benchmark 60% bonds/40% equities	Portfolio with traditional asset classes	Portfolio with traditional & alternative asset classes
Govt EUR	-1%	43%	23%	17%
Govt USD	0%	0%	6%	5%
Corp EUR	0%	17%	21%	16%
Corp USD	1%	0%	2%	1%
Global HY	0%	0%	1%	1%
EM debt	3%	0%	2%	2%
Total bonds		60%	56%	42%
Eq EMU	6%	12%	8%	5%
Eq UK	7%	10%	15%	9%
Eq US	5%	12%	13%	12%
Eq Japan	6%	2%	3%	2%
Eq Emerging	8%	4%	6%	4%
Total equities		40%	44%	33%
Real Estate	4%	0%	0%	10%
Private Equity	10%	0%	0%	10%
Direct lending	4%	0%	0%	5%
Total illiquid		0%	0%	25%
	Portfolio ER	1.9%	2.5%	3.5%
	Portfolio volatility	7.4%	8.4%	8.4%





Increasing risk-adjusted returns









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Nombre de la IIC	Num. Reg. CNMV	Domicilio de IIC	Forma legal SICAV
Candriam Absolute Return	657	Luxembourg	SICAV
Candriam Bonds	266	Luxembourg	SICAV
Candriam Equities L	233	Luxembourg	SICAV
Candriam GF	1392	Luxembourg	SICAV
Candriam Money Market	644	Luxembourg	SICAV
Candriam Quant	347	Luxembourg	SICAV
Candriam Sustainable	1493	Luxembourg	SICAV
Cleome Index	1275	Luxembourg	SICAV

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Candriam Diversified Futures	1532	France	FCP
Candriam Global Alpha	1563	France	FCP
Candriam Index Arbitrage	707	France	FCP
Candriam Long Short Credit	798	France	FCP
Candriam Monétaire SICAV	1472	France	SICAV
Candriam Risk Arbitrage	711	France	FCP
Candriam Sustainable	470	Belgium	SICAV













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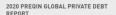






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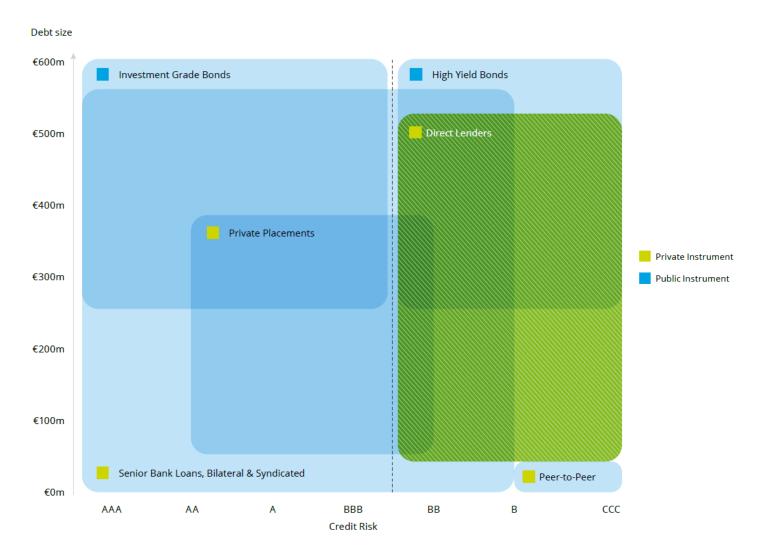
DIRECT LENDING: CYCLE OR NEW PARADIGM?

Born with the last 2007-2009 financial crisis, alternative lending has gained traction since in Europe on the back of increased banking sector regulation



HOW DOES DL COMPARES TO OTHER CASH FLOW DEBT PRODUCTS?

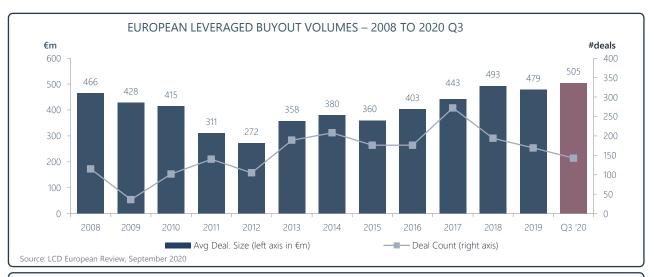
Direct lending mainly fits the sub-investment grade market segment for deals representing more than 50M€ issuance up to over 500M€

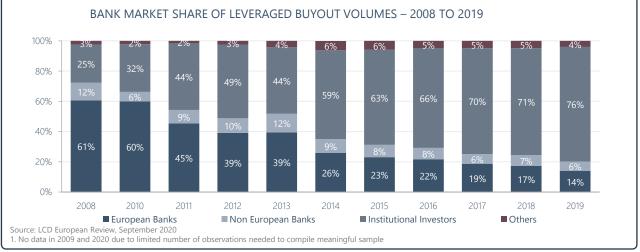


IS THE DIRECT LENDING WAVE A REALITY?

New-issue volume is ahead of prior year supported by strong PE dry powder. Banks continue to retrench amid continued weakness of covenant framework to the benefit of CLOs and direct lenders







Source: LCD European Review, December 2019



ARE ALL EUROPEAN MARKETS OPEN TO DIRECT LENDING?

UK and France lead the pack by far (61% of the 8-year deal flow) with flexibility and bespoke financing structure at the core of the direct lending's USP

Direct Lending Deal Flow – 2012 to 2020 Total deals Other European across Europe In the last 31 quarters 2433 (880 UK and 1553 other European) Total deals are recorded Deals in Europe. Germany 1196 France Other European Germany

When Do Borrowers Use Direct Lending?

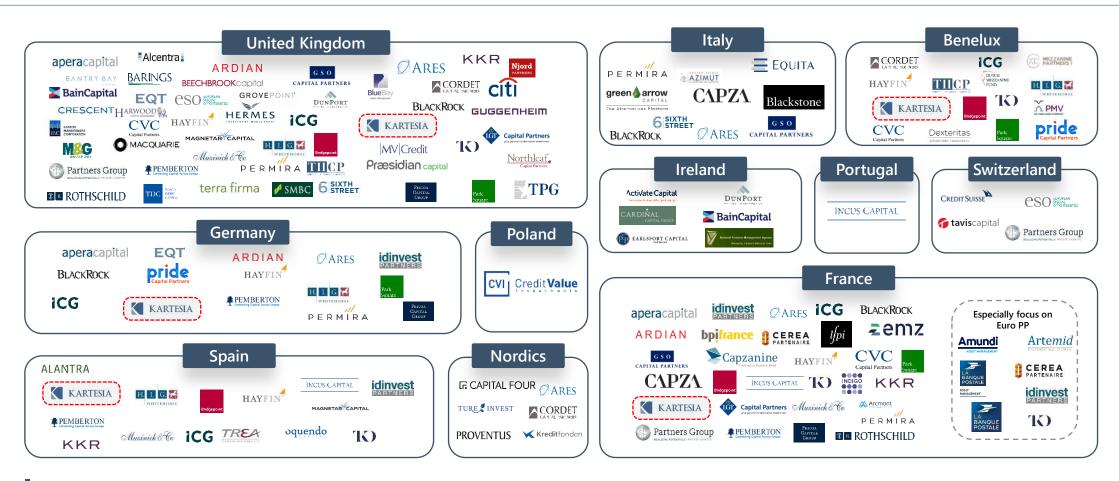


Source: Deloitte Alternative Lender Deal Tracker Autumn 2020 (data as of September 2020)



IS THE EUROPEAN DIRECT LENDING MARKET CROWDED?

The European direct lending market in 2015 was already composed of over 170 active funds across all strategies, from secondary to primary market



- Geographic diversification with some of the managers that have developed their networks
- Development of the funds focusing on only one country (particularly Spain and Italy, mostly in the UK) as well as the pan European fund



Source: Deloitte Alternative Capital Solutions Spring 2020

IS THE MARKET OPPORTUNITY ATTRACTIVE?

Kartesia believes investors can seek to capitalize on five core investment themes to generate attractive risk adjusted returns relative to other asset classes



Large and **Fragmented**

Robust need for financing solutions in a highly fragmented market allowing to select where and when to deploy capital



Regulation and Volatility

Structural, longreplacement trend of banks and traditional lenders in Europe combined to volatility lead to market opportunities



Illiquid

Return premium "off-market" opportunities and financing solutions



Favourable competitive dynamics

Local networks are key to sourcing the right opportunities thereby offering high barriers



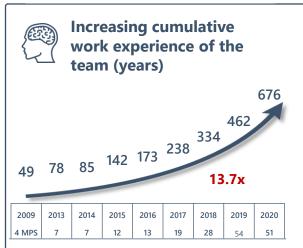
Private

Information advantages to properly discriminate and choose only the best deals

ESTABLISHED EUROPEAN PLATFORM SINCE 2009

Invested €3.1 billion into 152 SMEs across Europe over the past decade









€3.1bn invested in 152 borrowers since 2009¹

Austria (1%) Investments: €18m Borrowers: 2

CEE (3%) Investments: €99m

Investments: €99r Borrowers: 3

Germany (11%)
Investments: €330m
Borrowers: 16

Nordics (1%) Investments: €33m Borrowers: 5

Switzerland (1%) Investments: €30m Borrowers: 2

CLOs (8%) Investments: €261m Borrowers: 31 Benelux (13%) Investments: €401m Borrowers: 9

France (24%) Investments: €767m Borrowers: 40

Italy (4%) Investments: €127m Borrowers: 4

Spain (22%) Investments: €695m Borrowers: 26

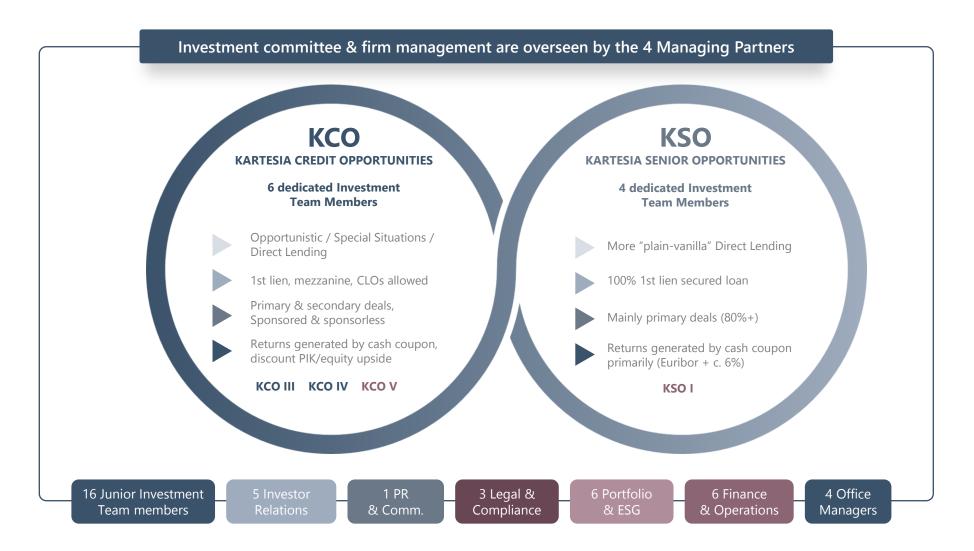
UK & Ireland (12%) Investments: €377m Borrowers: 14

Source: Kartesia, December 2020

Source. Ratiesia, December 2020 Includes all funds managed by Kartesia (i.e., Altercap funds, Kartesia Credit Opportunities funds and the Kartesia Senior Opportunities fund) as of 30 December 2020

KARTESIA STRATEGIES

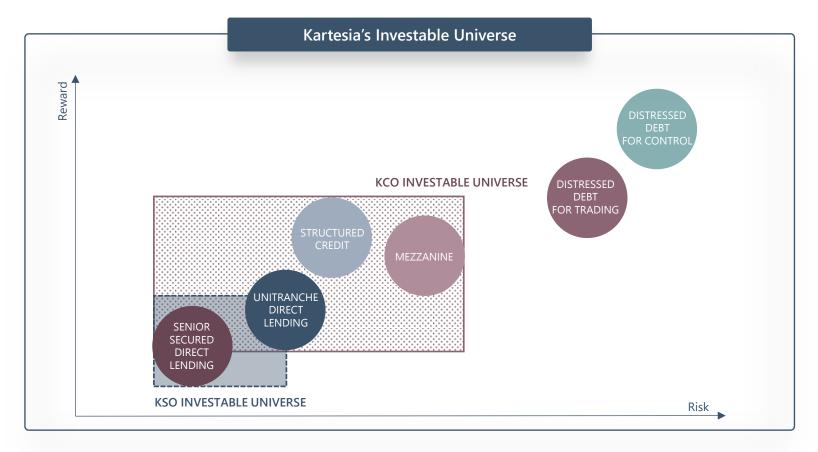
Two complementary strategies focused on risk adjusted returns



KARTESIA'S RISK-RETURN OFFERING

Kartesia believes its ability to invest across the capital structure through the last 10-year credit cycles has endowed the firm with unrivalled experience and a unique position





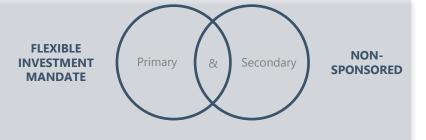
- Our solutions will always include a debt component, but we can blend it with equity in order to address any capital or deal structure Remuneration is tuned to the individual financing context and can contain contractual and variable elements, including also PIK toggle features or warrants

STRONGLY DIFFERENTIATED SOURCING APPROACH

Kartesia has built a strong local presence across Europe, translating to substantial deal flow on primary and secondary markets, both sponsored and sponsorless

SPONSORLESS & DUAL-TRACKING ORIGINATION MODEL...

- Flexible dual-track, primary-secondary origination model
- Proven unrivalled access to sponsorless opportunities; 50%+ deals sponsorless in active funds



... WITH A FOCUSED LOWER MID-MARKET APPROACH...

- · Focused on pan-European corporate credit in the lower mid-market; most illiquid segment with lower levels of competition
- Maximizes deal flow and optimizing deal selectivity





... WITHIN A EUROPEAN INSTITUTIONAL & INDEPENDENT PLATFORM

- · Pure-play pan-European independent platform (AIFM and onshore EU regulated) operating from 7 European offices
- Built for purpose with strong local networks

LOCAL PRESENCE





FULLY INDEPENDENT



ADDED VALUE THROUGH BESPOKE CAPITAL SOLUTIONS

We provide smart and bespoke value-added financing solutions to sponsors, management teams and thereby allowing them to speed up and secure value creation

corporates in all types of situations

MANAGEMENT B	UYOUTS Enable	e buy-out of shareholders	PYREX dentet ballistin	SALES PERFORMANCE INTERNATIONAL Technology · Training · Analytics Sewan
CORPORATES	M&A Support ex	ternal growth via buy & build	RICHARDSON COMMISSIONED STATEMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE	ica MAINEnergie
SUBORDINATED (HO	LDCO) DEBT Increase leve	rage for acquisitions / dividends	groupe ecore	EIGHT ADVISORY
PRIVATE-EQUITY BA		s, certainty of funding in time/process constrained contexts	clear way GENSAURE	ermitage c.c. GRUPPE envisage
REFINANCING / DIVID	DEND RECAP.	nable a liquidity event	Fertiberia ohi	+ Cafē & Tē Portsur Castellón
CAPITAL RESTRUC	ETURING Buying out dis	senting lenders and renegotiating capital structure	Corapi unitro	Innovation Group Exercise Marketing
GROWTH & CAPEX F	FINANCING Enab	le growth opportunities	ADL Bionatur Solutions VITALE	DENT motive profagús HeadFirst



OUTPACING THE NON-SPONSORED TRENDS IN EUROPE

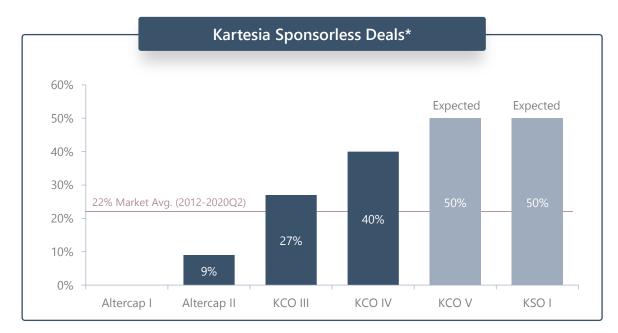
KCO V and KSO I have invested in 15 sponsorless transactions over the last twelve months

Sponsorless market

SMEs have turned to Alternative Lenders as a source of financing, particularly as **banks are continuing to retrench** (Basel IV) Strong financial covenants and better pricing

L+10% to L+13% with equity kickers

Kartesia's local approach to origination enables superior access nonsponsored market



Sources: Deloitte Alternative Lender Deal Tracker, June 2020; European Commission: SME Performance Review; *Based on invested capital of all deals (including realised), as of September 2020

Kartesia Credit Opportunities Sponsorless Deals

COMPANY	DATE ¹	SIZE² (€m)	COUNTRY	INDUSTRY	EQUITY KICKER
HeadFirst	Oct-20	75		HR Services	
Factoria	Sep-20	80		Facility Management	
GROUP	Jun-20	64		Commercial services & supplies	✓
Tunstall	Apr-20	31		Telecare & Telehealth	/
PYREX'	Apr-20	57		Consumer Durables & Apparel	✓
desmet ballestra	Mar-20	124		Machinery	/
RICHARDSON SALES PERFORMANCE	Nov-19	85		Professional Services	/
c@mfica	Oct-19	32	i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i i	Telecom. Services	
sewan	Oct-19	76		Telecom. Services	

Kartesia Senior Opportunities Sponsorless Deals

COMPANY	DATE ¹	SIZE² (€m)	COUNTRY	INDUSTRY	EQUITY KICKER
envisage every artile matters	Nov-20	36		Healthcare	
UCAM	Sep-20	22	: ₩	Education services	
firstcom e O rope	Aug-20	29		Telecoms	
clearway Building Security a Support	Jun-20	29		Commercial Services & supplies	
planethOme	Feb-20	60		Diversified Financial Services	
GENS AUREA	Dec-19	21		Specialty Retail	

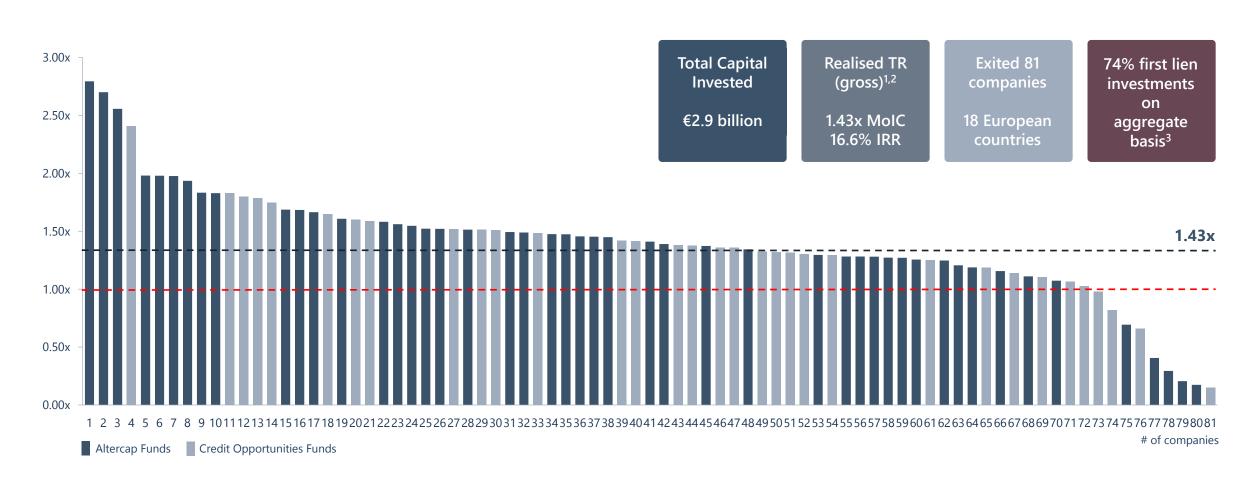


^{1.} Initial investment date

^{2.} Total investment size (rounded to nearest €m)

THROUGH THE CYCLE TRACK RECORD

Consistent track record focused on capital preservation



Source: Kartesia, September 2020

^{3.} Based on total invested capital across KCO III, KCO IV, KCO V, and KSO I

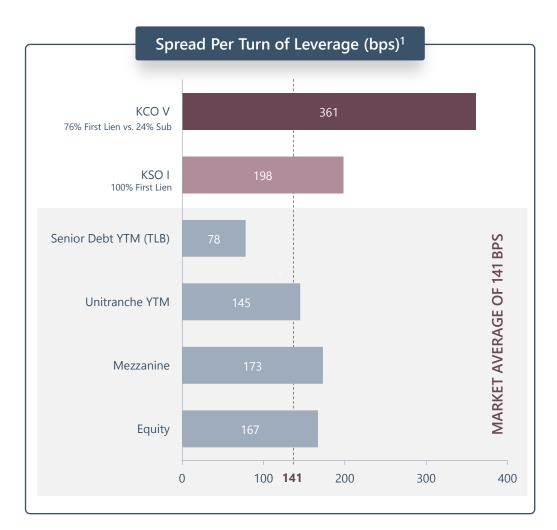


^{1.} Past performance is not indicative of future performance or a guarantee of future results. There can be no assurance that comparable returns will be achieved by any future investments made by Kartesia or any fund managed or advised by Kartesia in the future. Please refer to the track record information on page 24 for further information relating to the calculation of gross IRRs and MoICs, and the contents of the Disclaimer for further information and important disclosures relating to past performance and track record information.

2. In the case of multiple investments in one company the weighted average multiple based on total capital invested is shown. The analysis only takes into accounts the realised investments in a company.

RECOGNIZED SUPERIOR RISK-ADJUSTED RETURNS

We focus on preserving invested capital and generating the most attractive risk-adjusted returns of the European lending market





- Ranked as number one in Preqin's 2020 list of Most Consistent Top Performing Europe-focused Private Fund Managers across all fund vintages
- Three of Kartesia's funds counted in Preqin's top performance quartile



- One of the most prestigious and selective awards in the industry based solely on quantitative performance methodology
- KCO III chosen based on its best in class leverage-adjusted IRR (net of fees) among 30 comparable funds screened



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Niche Lending

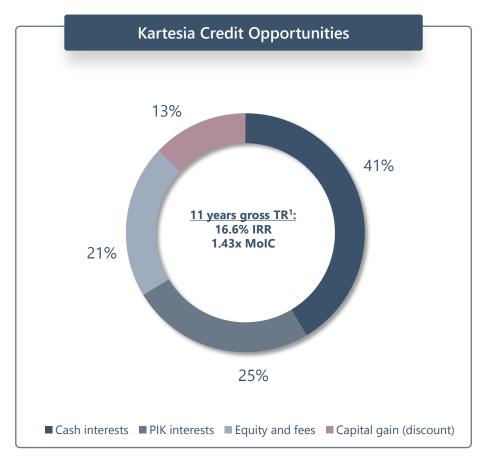
Best European Direct Lending Fund – Mid-market Lending Judges take account of risk-adjusted performance, AuM and any professional knowledge about the fund

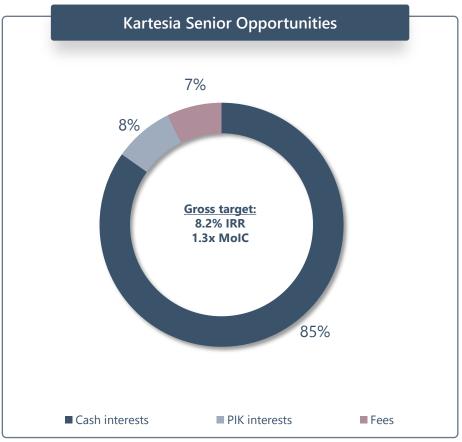
Source: Kartesia, September 2020 Spread per turn of leverage calculated using expected gross portfolio IRR for KSO I & KCO V



VALUE CREATION DRIVERS

We achieve target returns through several value creation levers, customized to the specific situation of each portfolio company





Funds managed by Kartesia seek to capitalise on 3 value creation drivers

- 1. Cash interests paid by the borrower
- 2. Discounts / illiquidity premium negotiated with sellers of debt on the secondary market or borrowers as the case may be
- Equity kickers and fees typically borne by the shareholders upon the sale of the borrower

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A CULTURE OF RESPONSIBLE INVESTING

Responsible investment & ESG procedures are an integral part of building value (1/2)

1. OUR BELIEFS

• At Kartesia, we believe that companies with high environmental, social and governance standards are typically better run, have fewer business risks and ultimately deliver better value. Responsible investment is into our investment philosophy and process.

2. OUR PARTNERSHIPS

• Since 2014, Kartesia is a signatory to the UN-supported Principles for Responsible Investing ("PRI") and reports annually on its progress in integrating ESG in its investment process. Kartesia proudly participated in the first report of the UN PRI on the private debt market published in 2019



• Since 2015 Kartesia teams up with Sustainalytics to annually assess the carbon footprint of its portfolios



• Since 2018 Kartesia is carbon neutral as it offsets its carbon emissions with the help of CarbonFootprint.com



The 3 pillars of our ESG procedures







A CULTURE OF RESPONSIBLE INVESTING

We communicate our CSR and ESG work to our LPs through several channels (2/2)

EXISTING CSR & ESG DISCLOSURE

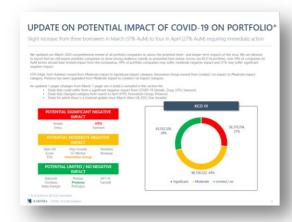
- Annual ESG Update at the Annual Information Meeting
- Annual CSR & ESG brochure
- Ad-hoc reporting in exceptional situations involving ESG risk (for instance, the COVID-19 analysis communicated to our LPs in March and April 2020

ENHANCED REPORTING IN 2021

- Annual Sustainability Report
- CSR & ESG update in our quarterly reporting to investors or "LP Report"











CONCLUSION

Direct lending is an attractive market in which, unsurprisingly, manager selection will be key to success & performance



Favourable strategy supported by long-term, structural trends



Pan-European platform made of highly experienced professionals capable of structuring bespoke financing solutions and dealing with restructuring



Proprietary sourcing of illiquid assets / situations allowing to extract value while preserving downside risk

Outstanding track record across cycles in private debt markets

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