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NB Global Monthly Income Fund

(LSE:NBMI)

October 2020



Comparison Between Funds

	NB Global Floating Rate Fund (NBLs) ¹	NB Global Monthly Income Fund (NBMI) ²
Ticker	NBLS	NBMI
Investible Universe	Floating rate, senior secured loans	Traditional credit such as high yield bonds, investment grade bonds and senior secured loans ³ Alternative credit such as distressed debt, mezzanine debt and private corporate loans
Investment Objective	Capital preservation Portfolio managed to an index	Higher yield and total return Benchmark agnostic
Distribution Frequency	Quarterly	Monthly
Dividend Payable	T+60	T+10
Companies⁴	300	~150
Median Position Per Company⁴	0.5%	1%
Duration (years)	0.5	1.5
Floating Rate Exposure	90%	50-60% of portfolio
Yield-to-Maturity	5.4%	6.7%
Average Credit Quality	B	B

Effective September 9, 2020, the fund has changed its name from NB Global Floating Rate Income Fund Limited (“NBLs”) to NB Global Monthly Income Fund Limited (“NBMI”). Capital at risk; the value of investments may go down as well as up and investors may not get back any of the amount invested. The fund aims to deliver its investment objective over an investment horizon of 5 years or more, however there is no guarantee that this will be achieved over this, or any, time period.

1. Source: Neuberger Berman. As of August 31, 2020.

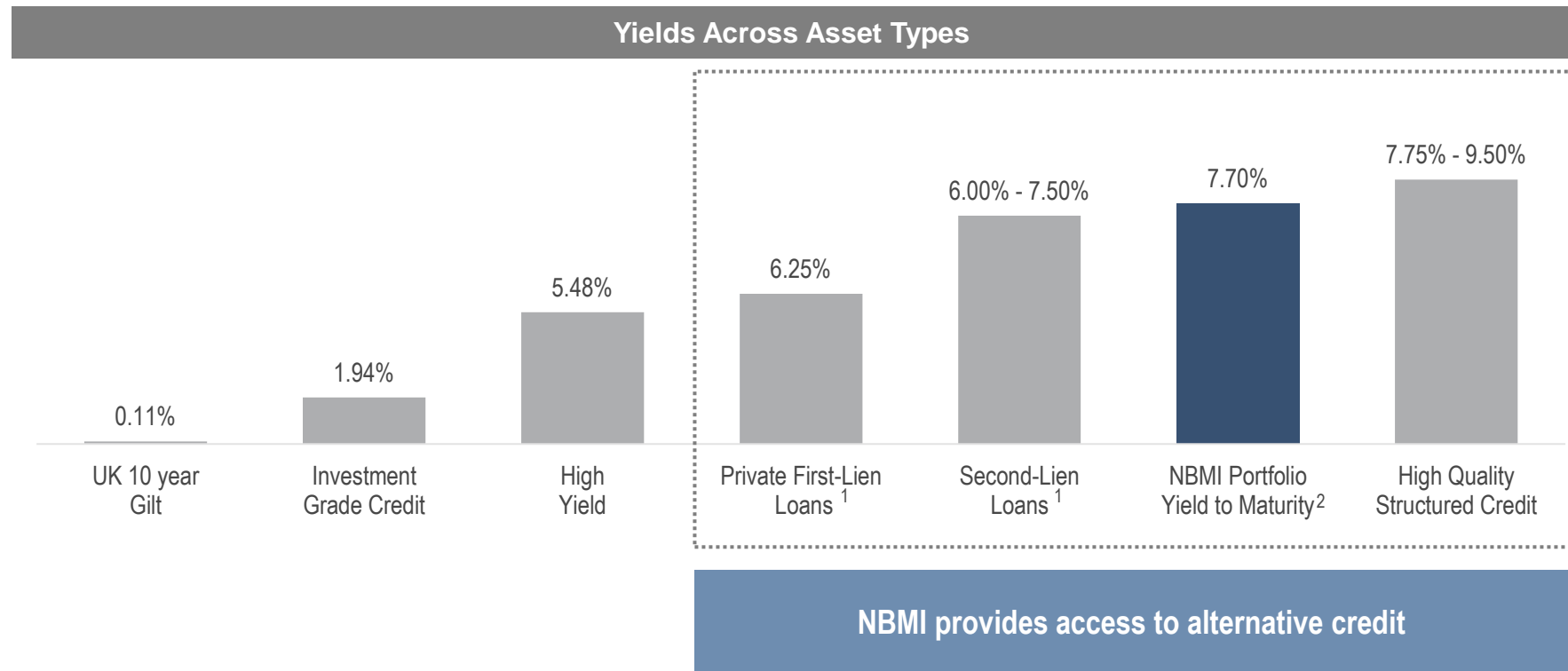
2. Source: Neuberger Berman. As of September 30, 2020. The data above is subject to change without notice.

3. Please refer to glossary for definitions of terms

4. Over a market cycle (typically 3 years).

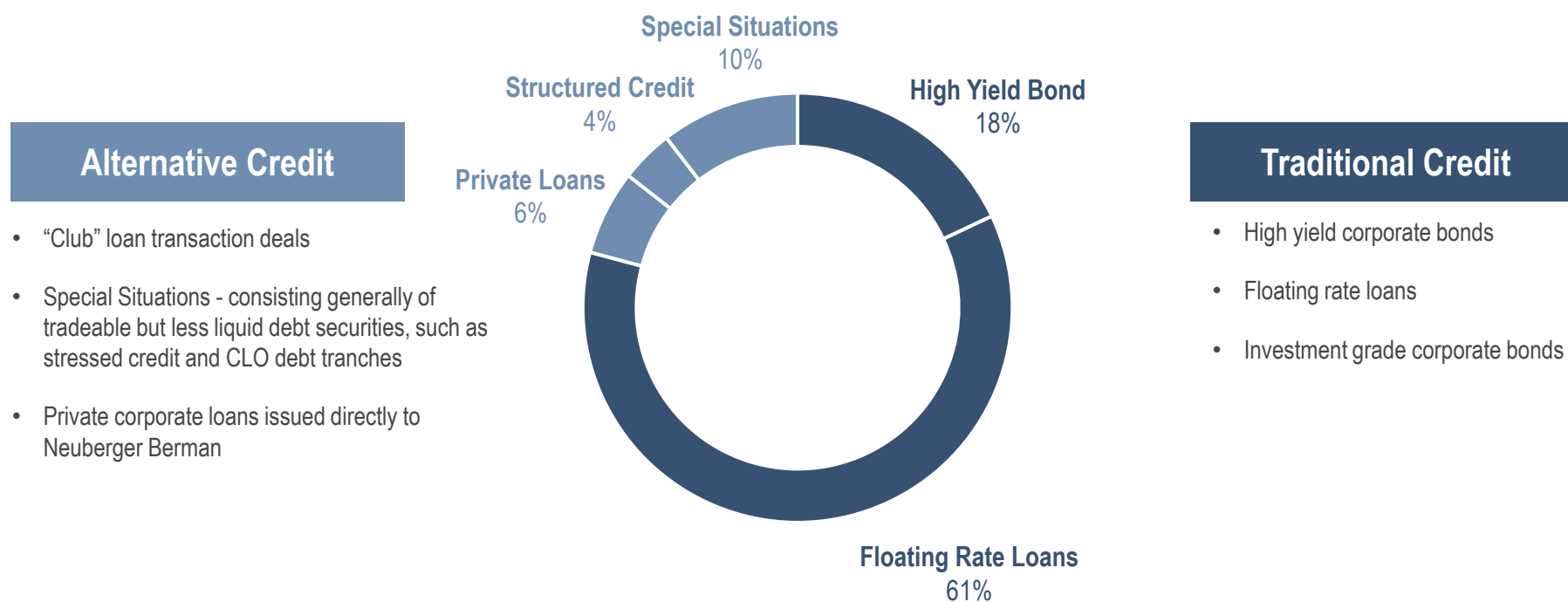
A London Listed Flexible Credit Portfolio

Closed end structure seeks to allow team take advantage of both traditional and alternative opportunities



Source: Neuberger Berman, Bloomberg, Credit Suisse, Barclays and JP Morgan. Data as of July 31, 2020. Yields represented by the following indices in order: UK Government 10-Year Gilt, ICE BofA US Corporate Constrained Index and ICE BofA US High Yield Constrained Index. 1. Commonly with LIBOR floor of 1.0%. Information is as of the date indicated and subject to change without notice. For illustrative purposes only. There is no guarantee that the described investments will have the characteristics described herein. Historical trends do not imply, forecast or guarantee future results. 2. Based on Model Portfolio. Actual results may vary. Model portfolios are provided for illustrative and discussion purposes only. They do not constitute research, investment advice or investment recommendation. Because of the inherent limitations of all models, potential investors should not rely exclusively on the model when making an investment decision. The model cannot account for the impact that economic, market, and other factors may have on the implementation and ongoing management of an actual investment portfolio. Unlike actual portfolio outcomes, the model outcomes do not reflect actual trading, liquidity constraints, fees, expenses, taxes and other factors that could impact future returns. Nothing herein constitutes a prediction or projection of future events or future market behavior. For illustrative and discussion purposes only. **Past performance is no guarantee of future results.** Due to a variety of factors, actual events or market behavior may differ significantly from any views expressed.

Current Asset Allocation*

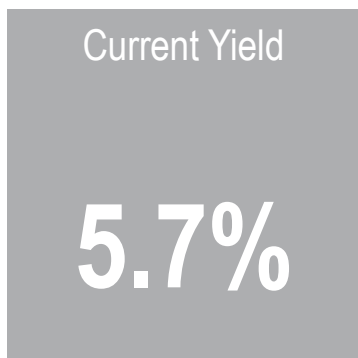


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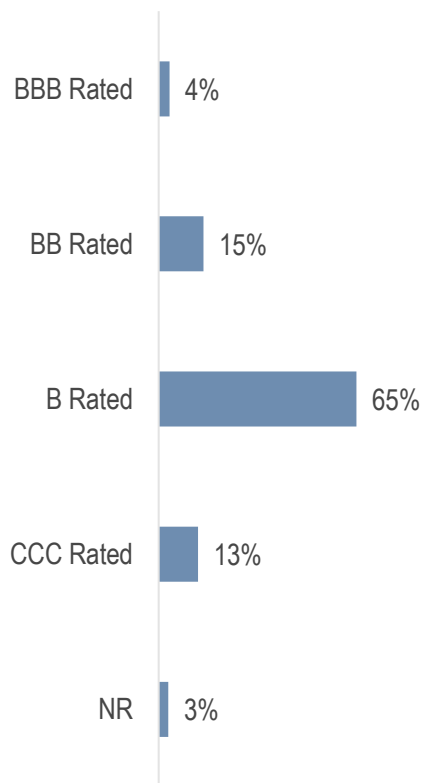
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Current Portfolio Statistics*

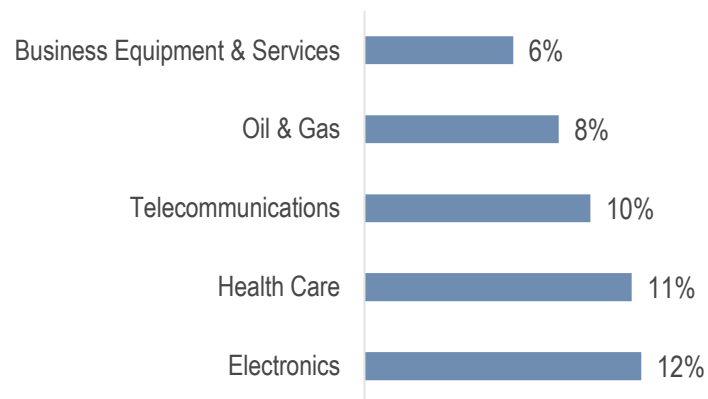
Portfolio Characteristics



Credit Quality



Top 5 Sectors



Top 5 Issuers

Issuer Name	Weight (%)
Frontier Communications	2.54
Numericable Group	2.27
Bass Pro Group	2.14
Intelsat Corporation	1.94
Klöckner Pentaplast Group	1.61

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Risk Considerations

Market Risk: The risk of a change in the value of a position as a result of underlying market factors, including among other things, the overall performance of companies and the market perception of the global economy.

Liquidity Risk: The risk that the fund may be unable to sell an investment readily at its fair market value. In extreme market conditions this can affect the fund's ability to meet redemption requests upon demand.

Credit Risk: The risk that bond issuers may fail to meet their interest repayments, or repay debt, resulting in temporary or permanent losses to the fund.

Interest Rate Risk: The risk of interest rate movements affecting the value of fixed-rate bonds.

Counterparty Risk: The risk that a counterparty will not fulfil its payment obligation for a trade, contract or other transaction, on the due date.

Operational Risk: The risk of direct or indirect loss resulting from inadequate or failed processes, people and systems including those relating to the safekeeping of assets or from external events.

Derivatives Risk: The fund is permitted to use certain types of financial derivative instruments ("FDI") (including certain complex instruments) which can give rise to particular risks, including market risk, liquidity risk and counterparty credit risk. This may increase the fund's leverage significantly which may cause large variations in the value of your share.

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Glossary of Terms

“Club” loan transactions: Syndicated lending opportunities presented through the Investment Manager’s relationship with loan arrangers and/or borrowers.

Collateralized loan obligation (CLO): A single security backed by a pool of debt. The process of pooling assets into a marketable security is called securitization.

Distressed Debt: A security or financial instrument issued by a company that is near to—or currently going through—bankruptcy.

High Yield: A security or asset, usually a bond or loan, that has received a rating below BBB-/Baa3, or not even received a rating from a nationally recognised statistical rating organisation (NRSO). Sometimes referred to as "speculative-grade", "non-investment grade" or "junk" bonds or loans.

Investment Grade: A security or asset, usually a bond or loan, that has received a rating from a leading credit ratings agency of BBB/Baa or above.

Mezzanine debt: A hybrid debt issue subordinated to another debt issue from the same issuer. Mezzanine debt has embedded equity instruments attached, often known as warrants, which increase the value of the subordinated debt and allow greater flexibility when dealing with bondholders. Mezzanine debt is frequently associated with acquisitions and buyouts, for which it may be used to prioritize new owners ahead of existing owners in case of bankruptcy.

Private Corporate Bonds: Bonds that companies issue to investors to raise funds for projects. Both public and private companies issue private sector bonds. For investors, private sector bonds vary widely in their characteristics, such as their credit ratings, maturities and yields.

Senior Secured loans (SSLs): Privately arranged loans issued to a consortium of banks and institutional creditors that provide companies with access to debt capital. SSLs traditionally offer a spread over the reference rate, making them ‘floating-rate’ instruments.

Structured credit: A method of pooling similar debt obligations and selling off the resulting cash flows. This, in effect, re-allocates the risks and return potential involved in the underlying debt. Issuers of structured credit products can range from lenders and specialty financial companies to corporate borrowers.

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