

# Dexion Absolute Limited

## Monthly Portfolio Review

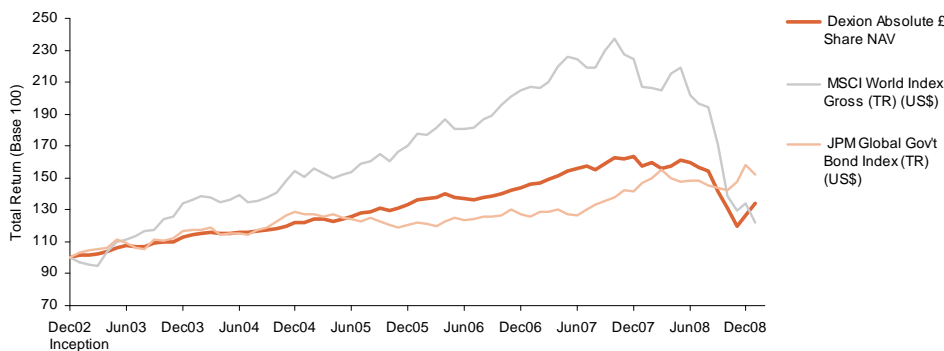
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### Investment Adviser Commentary

January witnessed a decrease in equity market volatility, a general reduction in correlations across asset classes, and a commensurate uptick in performance. Provided that correlations continue to subside, the Investment Adviser anticipates that the underlying hedge fund managers will profit from their fundamental research. However, considerable uncertainty persists in both the economic environment and worldwide governments' responses to the ongoing financial crisis. The Investment Adviser anticipates muted short-term performance from many of the strategies that focus on fundamentals, in response to continued concern surrounding the potential for surprise market news that may trigger bursts of increased volatility and intra-stock correlation. Nevertheless, the Investment Adviser remains confident that the portfolio's managers have taken the necessary precautions to be able to operate from a position of strength in the current environment.

### Performance Data<sup>1</sup>



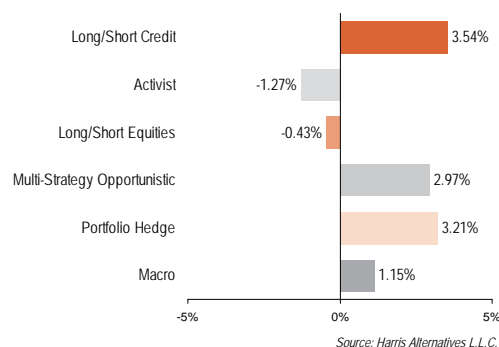
Source: Bloomberg

	Jan (%) <sup>1</sup>	YTD (%) <sup>1</sup>	3Y (%) <sup>1,2</sup>	5Y (%) <sup>1,2</sup>	Inc (%) <sup>1,2</sup>	Vol (%) <sup>1,2</sup>	Sharpe Ratio <sup>1,2,3</sup>
Dexion Absolute £ Share NAV	5.89%	5.89%	-0.60%	3.29%	4.96%	7.88%	0.03
Dexion Absolute € Share NAV	11.13%	11.13%	-4.06%	N/A	-1.53%	11.33%	-0.44
Dexion Absolute US\$ Share NAV	5.54%	5.54%	-0.91%	N/A	1.49%	8.26%	-0.33
Dexion Absolute A\$ Share NAV	6.31%	6.31%	N/A	N/A	-5.14%	12.23%	-0.96
MSCI World Index Gross (TR) (US\$) <sup>4</sup>	-8.73%	-8.73%	-11.68%	-2.12%	3.36%	14.77%	0.01
JPM Global Govt Bond Index (TR) (US\$) <sup>4</sup>	-3.94%	-3.94%	7.64%	5.32%	7.12%	7.55%	0.53

Source: Dexion Capital plc (calculation), Bloomberg (data)

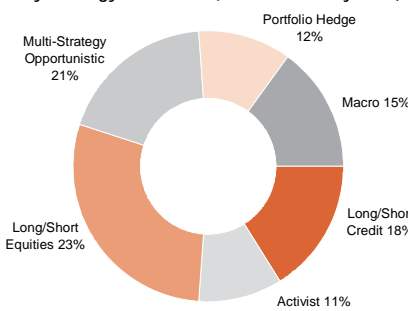
### Strategy Overview

#### Monthly Strategy Performance (as at 31 January 2009)<sup>5</sup>



Source: Harris Alternatives L.L.C.

#### Monthly Strategy Allocation (as at 1 February 2009)<sup>6</sup>



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### Share Class Information

	INCEPTION DATE	BLOOMBERG	REUTERS	ISIN	SEDOL
£	19 Dec 2002	DAB LN	DAB.L	GB0032287020	3228702
€	28 Jun 2005	DABE LN	DABx.L	GB00B0FXK920	BOFXK92
US\$	28 Jun 2005	DABU LN	DABu.L	GB00B0FXL332	BOFXL33
A\$	26 Sep 2006	DABA LN	DABA.L	GB00B1BPPM77	B1BPPM7

£	
NAV	131.86p
<b>Return<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>+5.89%</b>
Share Price*	107.25p
Net Assets	£815.47M
Opening NAV per £ share 98.25p	
€	
NAV	1.7338
<b>Return<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>+11.13%</b>
Share Price*	1.4100
Net Assets	€109.58M
Opening NAV per € share €1.8325	
US\$	
NAV	2.3368
<b>Return</b>	<b>+5.54%</b>
Share Price*	1.8850
Net Assets	US\$138.20M
Opening NAV per US\$ share US\$2.2158	
A\$	
NAV	3.0111
<b>Return<sup>1</sup></b>	<b>+6.31%</b>
Share Price*	2.7500
Net Assets	A\$70.58M
Opening NAV per A\$ share A\$3.4055	
*Closing mid-price at month end.	

### Key Facts

#### FTSE 250 Listed Company

#### Manager

Dexion Capital (Guernsey) Limited

#### Investment Adviser

Harris Alternatives L.L.C.

#### Investment Consultant

Dexion Capital plc

#### Overview

Dexion Absolute Limited is a Guernsey registered, closed-ended investment company listed on the London Stock Exchange. The Company's investment objective is to generate consistent long-term capital appreciation with low volatility and little correlation with the general equity and bond markets through a portfolio having a diversified risk profile. The Company seeks to achieve this through investment in an actively managed portfolio of hedge funds diversified by investment strategy, style and manager. The Company's shares are denominated in Sterling, Euros, US Dollars and Australian Dollars. The Company invests in underlying assets which are predominantly US Dollar denominated and the Company generally implements a hedging policy in an attempt to reduce the impact of currency fluctuations on the Sterling, Euro and Australian Dollar Shares. (Currency hedging was suspended between 14 November 2008 and 27 January 2009.)

**Total Net Assets**

£1,039.86M

#### Fees

Management 1.50%  
Performance 10% (Trigger 3%)

#### Contact Details

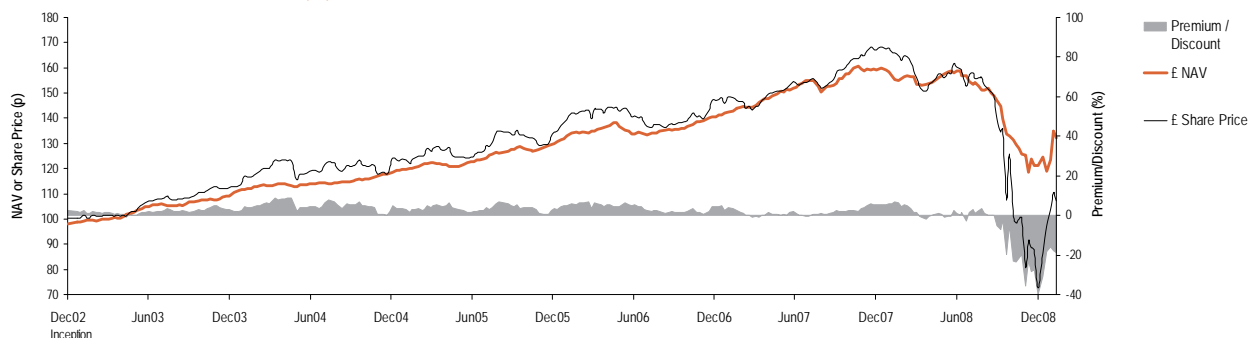
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#### Share Price Performance (€)<sup>1,7</sup>



Source: Bloomberg

#### Historical NAV Performance (%)<sup>8</sup>

##### Monthly € NAV Performance (%)<sup>1</sup>

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
2009	5.89%												5.89%
2008	-3.52%	1.26%	-2.34%	1.21%	2.27%	-0.89%	-1.99%	-1.35%	-8.13%	-7.55%	-8.43%	5.55%	-22.31%
2007	1.14%	0.85%	1.44%	1.70%	1.85%	1.05%	1.02%	-1.43%	2.08%	2.73%	-0.48%	0.62%	13.23%
2006	2.54%	0.28%	0.71%	1.42%	-1.52%	-0.78%	-0.08%	0.83%	0.35%	1.39%	1.44%	1.34%	8.13%
2005	0.29%	1.54%	0.06%	-0.87%	0.88%	1.38%	1.51%	0.86%	1.75%	-1.41%	1.40%	1.72%	9.46%
2004	1.39%	0.96%	0.38%	-0.18%	0.03%	0.61%	-0.06%	0.39%	0.86%	0.41%	1.70%	1.38%	8.13%
2003	1.44%	0.02%	0.78%	1.37%	2.11%	1.56%	-0.48%	0.27%	1.48%	0.72%	0.31%	2.39%	12.59%

##### Monthly € NAV Performance (%)<sup>1</sup>

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
2009	11.13%												11.13%
2008	-3.62%	1.18%	-2.35%	1.07%	2.17%	-0.97%	-2.11%	-1.41%	-8.31%	-7.44%	-4.69%	-9.76%	-31.38%
2007	1.02%	0.73%	1.29%	1.59%	1.72%	0.92%	0.91%	-1.57%	1.88%	2.60%	-0.65%	0.45%	11.38%
2006	2.26%	0.15%	0.52%	1.31%	-1.68%	-0.91%	-0.04%	0.55%	0.21%	1.30%	1.30%	1.23%	6.32%
2005	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.28%	0.67%	1.64%	-1.58%	1.16%	1.54%	4.78%

##### Monthly US\$ NAV Performance (%)<sup>1</sup>

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
2009	5.54%												5.54%
2008	-3.61%	1.10%	-2.52%	0.98%	2.05%	-1.10%	-2.21%	-1.49%	-8.42%	-5.71%	-3.41%	-1.11%	-23.06%
2007	1.15%	0.85%	1.45%	1.74%	1.81%	1.04%	1.01%	-1.46%	2.06%	2.73%	-0.57%	0.53%	12.99%
2006	2.58%	0.25%	0.71%	1.54%	-1.45%	-0.71%	-0.01%	0.92%	0.38%	1.45%	1.53%	1.33%	8.79%
2005	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.37%	0.82%	1.74%	-1.41%	1.32%	1.72%	5.66%

##### Monthly A\$ NAV Performance (%)<sup>1</sup>

	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	YTD
2009	6.31%												6.31%
2008	-3.38%	1.43%	-2.23%	1.37%	2.41%	-0.75%	-1.82%	-1.19%	-8.60%	-9.00%	-4.72%	-7.66%	-29.91%
2007	1.28%	0.88%	1.47%	1.73%	1.92%	1.08%	1.05%	-1.45%	1.96%	2.67%	-0.34%	0.63%	13.59%
2006	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1.46%	1.54%	1.40%	4.46%

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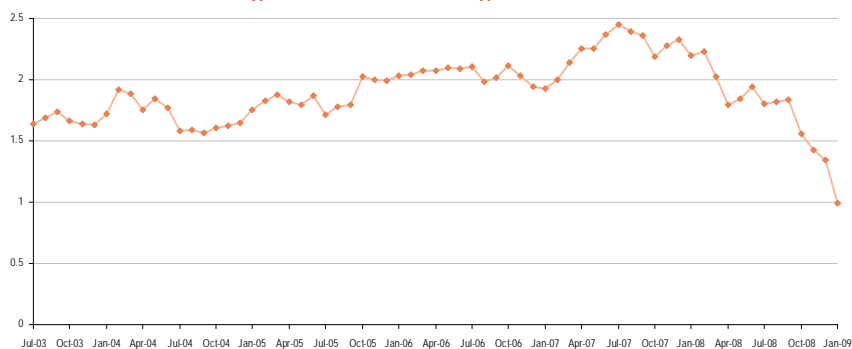
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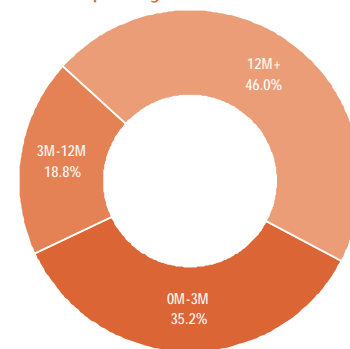
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#### Historical Look-Through Portfolio Leverage<sup>9</sup>



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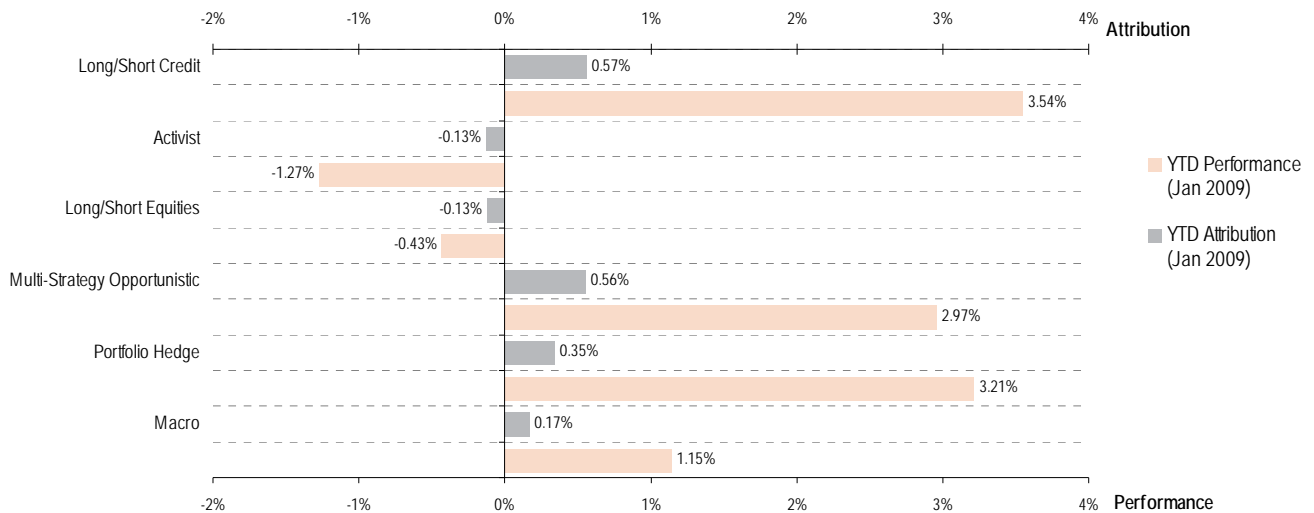
#### Portfolio Liquidity<sup>10</sup> as at 1 Jan 2009



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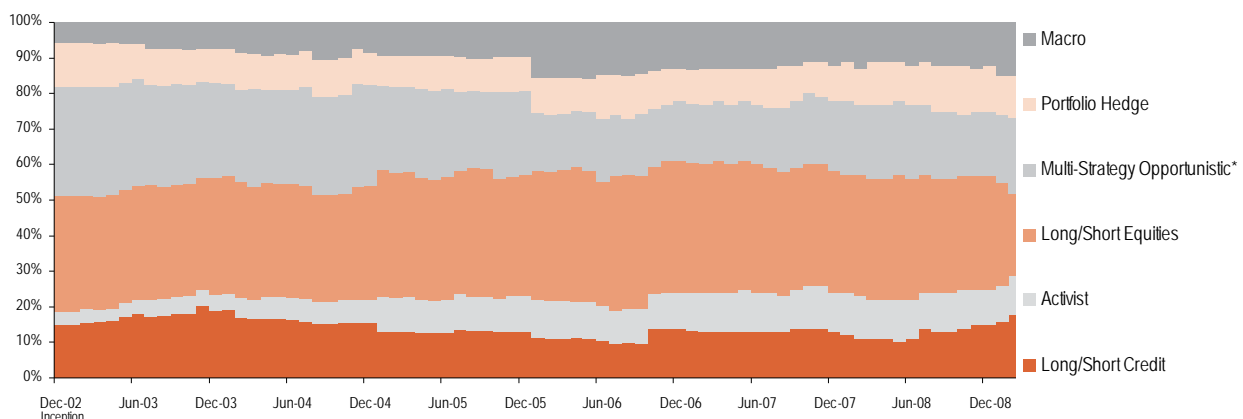
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## Strategy Performance and Attribution<sup>11</sup>



Source: Dexion Capital plc

## Historical Strategy Allocation<sup>12,13</sup>



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## Country / Region Weightings

Equities <sup>14</sup> (as at 1 January 2009)	Long	Short	Net	Gross
Asia	2.5%	-0.9%	1.5%	3.4%
Japan	0.9%	-0.6%	0.3%	1.6%
Emerging Markets	3.5%	-1.2%	2.3%	4.7%
Europe	10.6%	-4.6%	6.0%	15.2%
United Kingdom	3.1%	-1.1%	2.0%	4.2%
United States	15.1%	-13.8%	1.2%	28.9%
<b>Total</b>	<b>35.7%</b>	<b>-22.3%</b>	<b>13.3%</b>	<b>58.0%</b>

Credit <sup>15</sup> (as at 1 January 2009)	Long	Short	Net	Gross
Asia	0.30%	-0.20%	0.1%	0.5%
Europe	1.50%	-0.40%	1.1%	1.9%
Emerging Markets	0.00%	0.00%	0.0%	0.0%
United States	14.10%	-3.30%	10.8%	17.4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>15.90%</b>	<b>-3.90%</b>	<b>12.10%</b>	<b>19.80%</b>

Numbers may not total due to rounding.  
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## Strategy<sup>1</sup>

### Market Overview

While the capital markets are still far from normal, January saw the credit markets show signs of thawing as several highly-rated companies successfully raised funds through public debt issuance. Nevertheless, the sheer weight of economic reports that were among the weakest in over a generation sunk global equity markets. Adding to the bleak picture, corporate earnings deteriorated and bankruptcies spiked, dragging the S&P 500 Index down -8.43%, its worst January performance ever. Meanwhile, non-US markets fared no better, as evidenced by the -6.4% drop in the FTSE 100 and the -9.8% decline in the Nikkei 225. In credit markets, spreads tightened as policy responses succeeded in lowering various measures of financial system stress. However, January also witnessed an immense sell-off at the long end of US and European yield curves amid worries about the repercussions of massive government spending initiatives. Commodities experienced further capital outflows as energy and base metals generally traded lower, due to reduced demand from an anaemic global economy, while gold and silver resumed their advance from recent lows amid concerns over the implications of massive governmental intervention on global price levels. Finally, the US Dollar experienced a large gain of nearly 9% versus the Euro, while weakening slightly against the Yen.

	Perf MTD % <sup>5</sup>	Alloc. % <sup>12</sup>	Number of Mgrs	Context for performance
Long/Short Equities	-0.43%	23%	12	The falls in global equity markets in January contributed to losses for the long/short equities strategy. However, price volatility and intra-stock correlations within the S&P 500 have abated from prior highs, and the increased dispersion of the Portfolio's managers' returns suggests that fundamental factors are once again playing a larger role in the marketplace. In this environment, the sector specialist sub-strategy benefitted due to one manager's outstanding performance in the financials sector. Net short exposure to European banks generated substantial alpha for this manager as solvency concerns drove across-the-board selling in those equities. Furthermore, long positions in US brokerages resulted in gains when their equity prices rebounded from depressed lows, while short exposure to insurers and small banks in the US was also a profit centre. At the same time, transportation and other industrial equities continued to struggle amid continued economic uncertainty, resulting in a loss for the cyclical specialist. Elsewhere, all but one of the generalists posted positive results, driven by short financial sector exposure and both long and short positions in energy-related equities. The single detractor was positioned for short-term rallies in the US, Asia and Latin America that never materialised. Finally, the geographic specialists performed poorly. Losses in Asian markets were responsible for a majority of the sub-strategy's negative return, primarily due to long investments in India, Hong Kong, Japan and Indonesia. European equities specialists also ended the month down despite a wide dispersion of returns from individual holdings. Managers were penalised for their long exposures to an Italian toll road operator, banks, satellite communications providers, a logistics company, an upscale retailer and a Spanish electricity holding company. These losses were partially offset by long positions in a provider of applications for the telecommunications industry, several UK-based mining operations, a Russian natural gas production company, and an electronic cash payment and management solutions company.
Multi-Strategy Opportunistic	2.97%	21%	9	Taking advantage of the rebound in the credit markets and the improved environment for fundamental stock selection, the Multi-Strategy Opportunistic strategy produced a strong return, driven by positive contributions from many of the Portfolio's managers. Leading performance drivers included commodity-related equities, debt securities of certain financials, convertible arbitrage and bond basis trades. For instance, long positions in mining and specialty metals were profitable as prices rebounded from recent lows, as was long exposure to companies involved in the agricultural industry. Several managers also identified a number of mispriced assets, leading to a short equity position in a producer of stainless steel and long exposure to a Canadian oil sands company. In the case of the oil sands company, the manager witnessed its holdings more than double in value following a tender offer for the company by a global integrated oil company seeking to expand its interests in Canada's vast Alberta oil sands reserves. However, the manager believes that the acquisition price is less than half the true value of the target's ownership interests in the oilfield and is delaying the deal in expectation of a superior offer. Meanwhile, another manager generated profits from short equity exposure to construction-related companies, short credit positions in the debt of cyclical companies entering the negative phase of their business cycle, and long corporate credit trades that profited from narrowing credit spreads. Relative value strategies also yielded impressive gains for other managers, including positive performance from convertible bond trading, bond/derivative basis trading, and fundamental equities strategies.
Long/Short Credit	3.54%	18%	5	The Long/Short Credit managers were meaningful beneficiaries of the positive credit environment, and finished the month with an impressive gain. The bank debt and bonds of distressed financials, particularly those of insurance companies and banks, were large contributors to overall performance as these securities benefitted from improved liquidity and renewed bargain-hunting activities by investors. For instance, loans floated by an aircraft leasing subsidiary of a global insurance conglomerate traded higher after selling off previously due to credit concerns at the parent level. Bargain hunters raised the price of the subsidiary's short term debt in anticipation that a potential spinoff would result in the debt either being retired or refinanced. Elsewhere, profits from the debt of an industrials company contributed to performance as the company continued to successfully build up their defence division in order to offset the decline in commercial truck manufacturing. There were losses arising from debt securities in the chemical and cable industries triggered by deteriorating credit quality and bankruptcy filings.

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	Perf MTD % <sup>5</sup>	Alloc. % <sup>12</sup>	Number of Mgrs	Context for performance
Portfolio Hedge	3.21%	12%	6	As global equities fell during the month, the Portfolio Hedge managers were well prepared to profit from the weak economic environment and stresses in the financial sector. Despite conservative short exposure levels, the managers remained actively engaged in capturing alpha, and all but one of the managers ended the month on a positive note. Businesses engaged in the manufacture and sale of discretionary consumer items were punished by equity markets during the month. For example, the stock of a classic motorcycle manufacturer fell steeply during the month, impacted by earnings misses, a deteriorating balance sheet, and threats of a credit rating downgrade. Meanwhile, short positions in a number of regional banks across the US Midwest, New England and the southern US also yielded gains for more than one short seller, after those equities declined by between -20% and -60% in price.
Macro	1.15%	15%	4	The Macro strategy performed well as sharp price movements across asset classes created a number of attractive dislocations. The best-performing manager generated impressive gains from a short position in the Euro that depreciated relative to the Swedish Krona and Danish Krone. Meanwhile, yield curve movements in Europe and the Americas also accounted for a large part of the strategy's success. Two managers earned profits from a variety of trades, including curve steepeners in the US, UK and Europe, long-dated volatility trades and exposure to the front end of the Euro yield curve. Additional gains flowed from protection purchased on European sovereign credits. Meanwhile, the Portfolio's emerging markets specialist's fixed income holdings and high cash levels offset losses from equities. The commodities specialist was the lone detractor from the strategy, as relative value bets on industrial metals, agricultural products and crude oil moved against the manager's positions.
Activist	-1.27%	11%	4	Equity market declines adversely impacted the Portfolio's Activists' holdings as market participants remained preoccupied with the affects of the economic downturn. A weak outlook and the threat of a credit downgrade impacted one manager's interests in a European truck manufacturer. Further losses stemmed from an equity holding in a manufacturer of capital equipment for the mining and paper industries, because of the negative business environment for those industries. However, another manager delivered a small profit, due primarily to positive performance in its long credit portfolio, while core equity holdings managed to avoid the full force of the broad equity market sell-off. Conversely, the abrupt slowdown in consumer spending on luxury items caused losses for one manager's position in a retailer of fine jewellery. However, offsetting performances from the manager's portfolio of food and beverage companies, positive business results from a fast food chain, and gains from an equity market hedge ensured that total losses for the manager were small. Finally, a manager ended the month with positive returns after a major pharmaceutical company announced that it would acquire one of this manager's investments at a premium, with the bid price more than twice the level at which the stock had been trading at the start of the month.

Source of commentary: Harris Alternatives L.L.C.  
Source of data: Dexion Capital plc

## Top 10 Investments<sup>16</sup>

Name of Investment	Strategy	Alloc. %	Trading Style
Palomino / Thoroughbred Composite	Long/Short Credit	9.49%	Palomino Fund Ltd and Thoroughbred Offshore Fund Ltd are long/short credit funds focused on distressed debt and other opportunistic investments across global markets. The investment approach of these funds is fundamentally-oriented and emphasises analysis of the creditworthiness of the issuer, including a review of cyclical and secular events that impact the valuation of the enterprise.
Touradj Global Resources Offshore Fund	Macro	5.41%	Specialises in fundamental long/short investing in commodities and commodity-related equities. The Fund trades a variety of assets including base and precious metals, energy, agricultural products, as well as equities and derivatives related to these markets. The portfolio consists of directional trading opportunities as well as relative value investments.
TPG-Axon Partners Offshore Fund	Multi-Strategy Opportunistic	5.33%	A multi-strategy opportunistic approach across global markets. While the majority of the fund's exposure is to publicly traded equities, the fund may invest in the entire capital structure, as well as currencies, commodities, and interest rate instruments. The fund uses bottom-up, fundamental analysis to develop views on companies and industries.
Lansdowne UK Equity Fund	Long/Short Equities	4.71%	Principal investment strategy is to identify both long and short opportunities primarily in UK listed securities across a broad array of sectors. The manager of this fund combines bottom-up, fundamental company research with macro-oriented themes to create both directional and relative positioning.
AKO Fund	Long/Short Equities	4.61%	Investment strategy focuses on long and short equity opportunities primarily in European markets. The fund invests in a broad range of sectors and generally focuses on mid- and large- capitalisation public equities. The fund's investment manager conducts both industry and company level research to generate bottom-up ideas.

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Name of Investment	Strategy	Alloc. % <sup>16</sup>	Trading Style
Brevan Howard Fund	Macro	4.51%	Utilises a macro strategy employing a variety of directional and relative value trading strategies on a global basis. The fund invests predominantly in the fixed income and currency markets but also has exposure to equities, credit and commodities.
Lansdowne Global Financials Fund	Long/Short Equities	3.73%	A long/short equity fund focused on the financial services sector. The fund's investment manager looks to identify both long and short opportunities by employing a bottom-up stock selection process utilising deep, independent, fundamental research. The portfolio consists of relative value and directional trading strategies.
Eton Park Overseas Fund	Multi-Strategy Opportunistic	3.66%	A global multi-strategy opportunistic fund that allocates capital across a number of strategies primarily focused on equities, bonds, bank debt, structured credit, derivatives and private investments. The fund's investment manager applies a rigorous investment process to identify opportunities in mispriced securities.
WCG Offshore Fund	Macro	3.53%	A fundamentally-driven, discretionary global macro fund focused predominantly on fixed income, foreign exchange, equity, and mortgage securities. The fund's investment manager utilises directional and relative value positions to express its short- and long-term macro views.
Redwood Offshore Fund	Long/Short Credit	2.91%	A long/short credit fund focused primarily on investments in the debt securities of leveraged or financially distressed companies. The fund's investment manager seeks to capitalise on situations involving a restructuring or reorganisation of a company which may occur through the bankruptcy process or outside of bankruptcy. The fund also invests in securities that are trading substantially below their underlying value, particularly if there are catalysts to eliminate those discounts.

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Source of data: Dexion Capital plc

#### Top 5 Investments (by contribution to performance in January 2009)

Fund	Strategy	Contribution % <sup>17</sup>	Context for performance
Fund 1	Long/Short Equities	0.37%	Manager profited handsomely on both sides of the book despite maintaining relatively little directional exposure to equities. Short holdings in large European banks and US insurance companies and long exposure to US brokerages were positive.
Fund 2	Long/Short Credit	0.28%	Rallying credit markets and careful security selection in the distressed financial sector debt drove gains.
Fund 3	Multi-Strategy Opportunistic	0.25%	Profited from long agricultural equity positions and short equity exposure to construction. Long investment grade bonds and short CDS on commodity/cyclical companies also produced gains.
Fund 4	Macro	0.20%	Broad-based gains across FX, fixed income, and sovereign credit trading strategies, including short exposure to the Euro and European sovereign debt. Yield curve steepeners also contributed.
Fund 5	Long/Short Credit	0.19%	Top positions drove gains this month, including debt in a US military vehicle manufacturer and long exposure to the financial sector. These were tempered by the effects of increased bankruptcy filings on industrials.

Source: Harris Alternatives L.L.C.

#### Bottom 5 Investments (by contribution to performance in January 2009)

Fund	Strategy	Contribution % <sup>17</sup>	Context for performance
Fund 1	Long/Short Equities	-0.21%	Long exposure to the US and Emerging Markets resulted in significant losses. Long materials stocks also proved costly.
Fund 2	Activist	-0.19%	Holdings in a European truck manufacturer and a mining equipment company were hurt by weak industry outlooks, credit rating concerns, and reduced capital spending by customers.
Fund 3	Long/Short Equities	-0.15%	Long China H-Share holdings in retail, technology and real estate sectors were hurt by sharp market reversal in early January. Forced selling and thin trading volume also hurt less liquid holdings in India.
Fund 4	Long/Short Equities	-0.11%	Losses stemmed from investments in Asia, including a real estate developer and pharmaceutical company.
Fund 5	Multi-Strategy Opportunistic	-0.08%	Losses were attributable to long equity stakes in telecommunications, retail and insurance, as well as markdowns in private equity holdings to reflect current market conditions. Profits came from a media company in the process of spinning out assets and distressed debt in the financial sector.

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## Summary of Recent Announcements

### Share Repurchases (6 February 2009)\*

Dexion Absolute Limited ('the Company') was granted shareholder authority at its last AGM to make market purchases of up to 14.99% of each class of its ordinary shares. Buy-backs made from the date of such authority to 4 February 2009 total 30,781,682 £ shares (4.28% of the issued £ shares), 8,806,000 € shares (8.32% of the issued € shares), 7,057,916 US\$ shares (8.45% of the issued US\$ shares) and 242,000 A\$ shares (0.93% of the issued A\$ shares), all of which the Company is holding in treasury. The current shareholder authority expires on the earlier of the conclusion of the Company's AGM in 2009 and 16 December 2009.

### Compliance with the Model Code (13 February 2009)\*

Pursuant to Listing Rule 15.5.1R (Compliance with the Model Code) the Company hereby wishes to notify the market that its close period will commence on 13 February 2009 and is anticipated to end following the release of its annual financial results for the year ended 31 December 2008 on or around 15 April 2009.



### INVESTMENT ADVISER NOTIFICATION OF NAME CHANGE

As of 9 March 2009 the Investment Adviser previously known as Harris Alternatives L.L.C. will be known as: **Aurora Investment Management L.L.C.**

\*Please refer to the original RNS announcement for further detail.

## FOOTNOTES

### Dexion Absolute Limited ("DAB" or "the Company")

- 1 **Foreign Exchange:** The approximate impacts of foreign exchange on the net asset values of the Company's ordinary shares during the period between the Company suspending and reinstating its currency hedging arrangements were +3.7% for the £ Shares, -4.9% for the EUR Shares and -3.8% for the A\$ Shares. The approximate impacts of foreign exchange on the net asset values of the Company's ordinary shares during the period between 1st January 2009 and the reinstatement of its currency hedging arrangements were +2.0% for the £ Shares, +5.5% for the EUR Shares and +4.4% for the A\$ Shares. Currency hedging was suspended on 13 November 2008 and reinstated on 27 and 28 January 2009 (see RNS announcements dated 29 January 2009, No. 4916M and 27 January 2009, No. 3345M).  
**Reverse Auction:** The approximate impacts of the reverse auction on the net asset values of the Company's ordinary shares on the basis of the Redemption Prices as announced on 30 January 2009 were +1.7% for the £ Shares, +2.5% for the EUR Shares, +2.9% for the US\$ Shares and +0.1% for the A\$ Shares.
- 2 Annualised from inception date of DAB £, DAB €, DAB US\$, and DAB A\$, and based on monthly data.
- 3 Risk free rate is average 1M GBP LIBOR since December 2002 (4.75%) for DAB £, average 1M EUR LIBOR since June 2005 (3.50%) for DAB €, average 1M USD LIBOR since June 2005 (4.18%) for DAB US\$, average 1M AUD LIBOR since September 2006 (6.61%) for DAB A\$ and average 1M US\$ LIBOR since December 2002 (3.14%) for US\$ indices.
- 4 MSCI World Index and JPM Global Government Bond Index annualised since December 2002.
- 5 Strategy returns are in US\$, net of underlying manager fees only and not inclusive of DAB's fees and expenses.
- 6 Strategy allocations shown in pie chart are net of cash effect and include, for portfolio hedge only, the delta-adjusted exposure derived from option hedges, if any.
- 7 Calculated using monthly published NAVs and closing monthly share prices to January 2009. Note that current premium/discount may be higher or lower.
- 8 Historical monthly NAV performance is net of all fees.
- 9 Look-through portfolio leverage represents the amount of leverage used by DAB's underlying hedge fund managers and is derived from information provided by the underlying hedge funds. Except as described below, look-through leverage is calculated by dividing the aggregate leverage utilised by all underlying hedge funds by DAB's net asset value at the beginning of each calendar month. Leverage is defined generally as the sum of long and short positions. For the Macro strategy, leverage is determined by calculating a value at risk ("VaR") equivalent portfolio of asset-class indices and then dividing the value of that VaR equivalent portfolio by the Macro hedge fund's net asset value. If a hedge fund does not provide VaR information, leverage is determined from the hedge fund's balance sheet exposures. For relative value arbitrage strategies, which are included with the Multi-Strategy Opportunistic hedge funds, leverage was historically defined as the value of the long positions because the short positions were intended to offset the risk of the long positions (rather than create profit opportunities from both the long and short positions). Effective 1 December 2008, the leverage of the relative value arbitrage strategies was conformed to the general methodology applied to other strategies — i.e. leverage is the sum of the long and short positions.
- 10 DAB's liquidity represents the estimated net asset value of the fund that could be redeemed from underlying hedge funds within the time periods specified. An underlying hedge fund is deemed to be liquid during the first twelve months if DAB can pay a 5% or less redemption fee to redeem during that time period. Other hedge funds that impose a higher redemption fee to redeem during the first twelve months are not considered liquid during the first year. Cash, receivables and other non-investment activity are excluded from the liquidity shown during the first twelve months.  
DAB's liquidity is subject to frequent change and the information set forth in the chart above is not an indication of the fund's future liquidity. The fund's liquidity will change as it allocates and reallocates capital among the underlying hedge funds. In addition, underlying hedge funds often have the ability to suspend redemptions, restrict redemptions to a specified percentage of the underlying fund's net assets (e.g. a "gate") and/or restrict investors from redeeming their interest in certain investments (e.g. "side pockets"), all of which would reduce the liquidity of DAB. In particular, the likelihood that a manager may suspend redemptions, invoke a gate or side pocket certain investments is likely to increase during times of market stress that cause investors to redeem from hedge funds. Certain investments in underlying hedge funds may not be liquid for several years or longer. Data as at 1 January 2009.
- 11 Strategy attributions and returns have been calculated using start of month weighting and performance during the month, are in US\$, net of underlying manager fees only, and not inclusive of DAB's fees and expenses.
- 12 Strategy or manager allocations are net of cash effect and are calculated on a look-through basis.
- 13 Effective 1 January 2007, Harris Alternatives L.L.C. combined the Fundamental Opportunistic, Relative Value Opportunistic, and Event Driven strategies into Multi-Strategy Opportunistic. See [www.dexionabsolute.com](http://www.dexionabsolute.com) for details.
- 14 Geographic fundamental equity exposures are approximated and calculated by using the underlying hedge funds' regional fundamental equity exposure expressed as percentage of the fund's net asset value.
- 15 Geographic fundamental credit exposures are approximated and calculated from the underlying hedge funds' regional fundamental credit exposure expressed as percentages of the fund's net asset value. Credit exposure may include, but is not limited to, the following securities: distressed debt, corporate bonds, credit default swap trading, sovereign debt, trade claims, accounts receivables, asset-backed securities, and corporate bank loans.
- 16 Top 10 manager allocations are as of 31 January 2009. The allocation percentage is derived from dividing the value of DAB's investment with the manager by the net asset value of DAB and is net of cash effect and is calculated on a look-through basis.
- 17 Individual manager contributions have been calculated using start of month weighting and performance during the month, are in US\$, net of underlying manager fees only, and not inclusive of DAB's fees and expenses.

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