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Longleaf Partners Global UCITS Fund 2Q23 Review

Disclosures: Portfolio Returns on 31/12/22 – Net of Fees

Calendar Year Total Return (%)

Past performance does not predict future returns.

	Class I (USD)	FTSE Developed (USD)	MSCI World (USD)	Class I (EUR)	FTSE Developed (EUR)	MSCI World (EUR)	Class I (GBP)	FTSE Developed (GBP)	MSCI World (GBP)
2013*	36.69	26.09	26.68	31.07	20.64	21.20	1.76	0.29	0.31
2014	-1.25	4.52	4.94	12.28	19.02	19.50	4.84	11.02	11.46
2015	-10.28	-0.81	-0.87	-0.34	10.49	10.42	-5.28	4.94	4.87
2016	16.64	7.55	7.51	20.15	10.77	10.73	39.14	28.29	28.24
2017	23.62	23.18	22.40	8.42	8.20	7.51	12.77	12.52	11.81
2018	-15.57	-9.13	-8.71	-11.98	-4.55	-4.11	-10.51	-3.48	-3.04
2019	17.54	27.27	27.67	20.04	29.61	30.02	13.07	22.35	22.74
2020	3.46	16.11	15.90	-5.05	6.52	6.33	0.15	12.53	12.32
2021	5.73	20.87	21.82	13.45	30.05	31.07	6.79	21.99	22.94
2022	-22.72	-18.15	-18.14	-17.76	-12.79	-12.78	-13.41	-7.84	-7.83

* 2013 is a partial year for the GBP class, which had an inception date of 13 November 2013

Additional Performance Data

Past performance does not predict future returns. The following performance is additional to, and should be read only in conjunction with, the performance data presented above.

	Annualized Total Return						
	2Q (%)	YTD (%)	1 Year (%)	3 Year (%)	5 Year (%)	10 Year (%)	Since Inception * (%)
Global UCITS Fund (USD)	3.56	18.82	13.16	5.48	0.04	4.67	4.58
FTSE Developed	6.72	14.86	18.28	11.92	8.79	9.36	8.93

*Inception date of 2010/01/04

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Longleaf Partners Global UCITS Fund Commentary 2Q23

Fund Characteristics

P/V Ratio	Mid-60s%
Cash	2.7%
# of Holdings	28

Longleaf Partners Global UCITS Fund added 3.56% in the second quarter, taking year-to-date (YTD) returns to 18.82% for the first half. While the portfolio's lack of exposure to Information Technology and relative overweight to Consumer Discretionary weighed on relative results in the quarter, the Fund outperformed the FTSE Developed Index in the first half in an environment that strongly favored growth.

The central macro theme in the second quarter and for the first half was the reemergence of a handful of mega-cap growth stocks driving the market. These stocks dominated markets over the last decade but suffered an initial collapse of over 30% from January 2022 to the Nasdaq's recent low point in October 2022, before rallying over 40% in the last six months. The market rarely moves down (or up) in a straight line, as we have learned through multiple previous cycles. This reminds us of the early stages of the dotcom bubble, when the Nasdaq fell over 35% from March 2000 highs before temporarily rebounding 36% in 2Q 2000, only to drop a further 80% over the subsequent 25 months, as shown in the charts below.

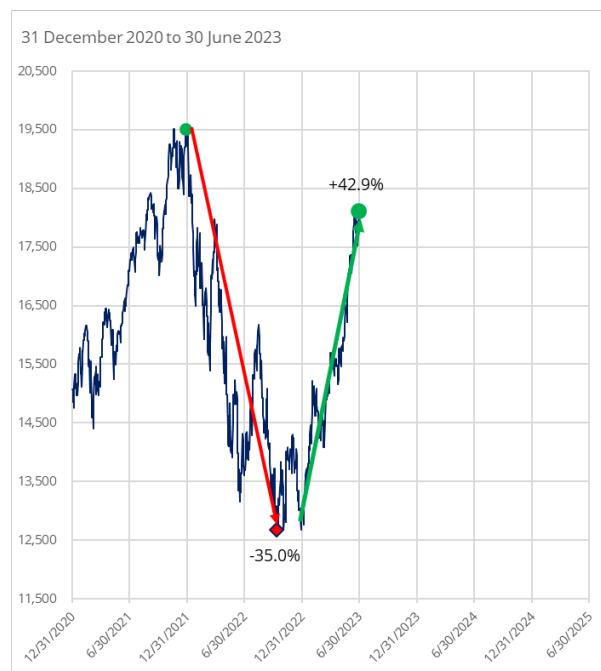
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NASDAQ 100 2000-2002 Bear Market



Source: FactSet

NASDAQ 100 2020-2023 ... So Far



While every period is different, we believe the mega-cap tech darlings are similarly primed today for a more precipitous decline in the face of peak margins on top of increased competition and regulation.

However, the Fund's ability to produce strong relative results is not predicated on a market correction. We continue to see solid operational results across our portfolio holdings, translating into positive stock performance for many. Our management partners are on offense with strong balance sheets and pricing power, allowing them to grow and recognize value in more challenging market environments.

We encourage you to watch our Longleaf Global Fund (US mutual fund managed by the same team) video with Portfolio Managers Ross Glotzbach and Staley Cates for a more detailed review of the quarter.

Contribution To Return

2Q Top Five

Company Name	Total Return (%)	Contribution to Return (%)	Portfolio Weight (%) (30/6/23)
Live Nation Entertainment	35	1.27	4.7
IAC	22	1.16	6.2
EXOR	9	0.55	6.0
CNX Resources	11	0.54	5.3
GE	15	0.54	3.5

2Q Bottom Five

Company Name	Total Return (%)	Contribution to Return (%)	Portfolio Weight (%) (30/6/23)
Millicom	-20	-1.00	3.8
Warner Bros. Discovery	-17	-0.96	4.9
Warner Music Group	-21	-0.67	2.4
Melco International	-20	-0.42	1.6
Prosus	-6	-0.31	4.8

- Live Nation** – Live Nation Entertainment, a new purchase this year, was the top contributor in the quarter and a top performer for the first half. We had the opportunity to buy Live Nation on the back of the well-publicized controversy faced by Ticketmaster after the botched Taylor Swift tour pre-sale event in November, which led to short-term fan and political pressure. The industry continues to have great demand tailwinds for the long term. Even after a strong 2022, concerts further accelerated in 2023, driving the positive stock price performance in the quarter. We have prior knowledge of Live Nation from our time owning various Liberty Media entities and are encouraged on future capital allocation that Liberty is still on the case as a 30%+ owner.
- IAC** – Digital holding company IAC was a top contributor in the quarter and in the first half, after having been among the largest detractors in 2022. Underlying holding MGM has continued to deliver great results, reporting double digit profit growth while being one of our largest share repurchasers. Controlled companies Angi and Dotdash Meredith have stabilized following positive management changes at Angi and further business integration at Dotdash Meredith. Angi reported year-over-year (YOY) revenue declines but positive YOY operating cash flow (OCF). Dotdash reiterated guidance for the second half with expected growth in revenues and OCF as it rolls off more challenging 2021 YOY comparables. IAC bought back more shares in the quarter than it has in many years, while also buying more Turo shares at good prices, and it still has net cash at the parent level.

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- **Millicom** – Latin American wireless and cable company Millicom was the top detractor in the quarter but remains a meaningful positive contributor for the year. The company announced a disappointing quarter of organic revenue and EBITDA declines driven by its Guatemala business. In June, Millicom confirmed it had ended potential takeover discussions with private equity company Apollo Global, which the market had rewarded in the first quarter and disliked in the last month. We were not counting on an Apollo buyout as an outcome, and our appraisal was not impacted by the news. Much more compellingly, French billionaire Xavier Niel, founder of French broadband Internet provider Iliad, grew his stake to almost 25% in the quarter and said in a public statement, “We remain fully convinced that Millicom’s potential is untapped and under-utilized, particularly when it comes to hidden infrastructure and asset value. We have a clear view on how opportunities can be unlocked, and are ready to bring our industrial experience, passion and perspectives to the Millicom board.” While we have been disappointed in certain operational missteps and capital allocation decisions at the company, we think that Niel’s positive presence will make the future different than the recent past.
- **Warner Bros Discovery** – Media conglomerate Warner Bros Discovery was a top detractor in the quarter but remained a top contributor for the first half. After a strong first quarter, the stock price faltered in the face of near-term uncertainty around the re-launch of streaming service Max. Additionally, the big budget movie *The Flash* has not been a success. Finally, there was well-publicized drama around CNN management, with CNN CEO Chris Licht leaving the company after only one year, which we believe was a positive resolution. The company remains dramatically undervalued today, and management continues to make positive operational progress to drive free cash flow (FCF) growth. We believe this company has seen the worst so will be less leveraged and more strategically positioned in the quarters and years to come. Its underlying holdings are high quality businesses that will drive FCF per share growth while also being attractive acquisition candidates.

Portfolio Activity

Portfolio activity was higher than usual in the first half with ten new positions, five exits and multiple active trims and additions throughout the year in the face of increased

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market volatility and team productivity. We initiated five new positions in the second quarter – one in a US Health Care company that we are still building and will discuss in more detail next quarter. We also started buying a new investment post-quarter that gets most of its value from Asia. Our other year-to-date purchases range from French testing laboratories company Eurofins Scientific, which services the pharmaceutical, food, environmental, agriscience and consumer products industries but is currently lapping some temporary headwinds; to consumer staples company Kellogg, which plans to spin off its eponymous cereal business (which accounts for less than 20% of our appraisal value) to focus on its high-quality and growing snacks business; to Entertainment company Live Nation, discussed in more detail above; to toy company Hasbro, which we have followed as a direct competitor to existing holding Mattel and finally had the opportunity to purchase at a discount; to a combined holding in Fiserv and Fidelity Information Services, purchased in the wake of the first quarter banking crisis.

We exited second-time holding Alphabet and long-term position Lumen in the quarter. After successfully owning Alphabet from 2015 to 2020, we purchased the company again in 2022 as tech stocks broadly faced weakness. Alphabet was especially punished due to fears of increased competition entering the AI space, and we felt those worries were overdone. This market narrative quickly flipped in our roughly one-year holding period with Alphabet now being viewed as a likely AI winner, and we sold the position at a gain as the share price re-rated and the market was now overlooking a worse competitive and regulatory outlook.

We sold our remaining position in Lumen, after reducing our position in the first quarter when it became clearer the new management team under CEO Kate Johnson would not pursue a strategic path to monetizing Lumen's consumer business. At their first analyst day in early June, new management presented disappointingly weak financial targets and significant further spending without a clear path to revenue growth. Throughout our holding period, we saw bond market pricing holding up and supporting our case for the strength of Lumen's balance sheet, but in the second quarter, this reversed with bond prices becoming overly distressed. We lowered our appraisal as our outlook for the company deteriorated, leading to a full exit in the quarter. Lumen represented a permanent capital loss for the Fund, a significant opportunity cost for the portfolio and a disappointing long-term mistake. Lumen has reinforced the importance of limiting overweight positions in the portfolio, being

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cautious of leverage and value declines, and fully re-underwriting a case – and being willing to move on – when the people and/or underlying facts change.

The higher-than-average portfolio activity YTD reflects the continued improvement in our process and the productivity of the team, with the proceeds of our trims and sales going to fund new opportunities with a better margin of safety and significant potential upside.

Outlook

The Fund delivered a strong first half, despite significant relative macro headwinds, and with materially different return drivers than the index. We believe this positions the Fund to deliver differentiated future returns. The research team has been busy evaluating existing holdings and identifying new opportunities, resulting in upgrades to the portfolio. Our management teams have been similarly busy, taking steps to get the underlying value of their businesses recognized. Following a period of high-teens returns, the portfolio ended the quarter with a compelling price-to-value (P/V) ratio in the mid-60s%, indicating significant future potential upside.

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