AB Low Volatility Equity Portfolio

Market Overview

- After reaching new highs in the wake of the US Federal Reserve's (Fed) larger-than-usual 0.50 percentage point
 interest-rate reduction in September, global equities declined in October. Economic data, including solid thirdquarter US gross domestic product (GDP) growth, helped reinforce hopes for a soft economic landing. However,
 as the month closed, uncertainty surrounding the outcome of the US presidential election, concerns about the
 earnings of leading tech stocks and rising bond yields sent share prices lower.
- The MSCI World Index declined by 2.0% in October, bringing year-to-date gains to 16.5% (all returns in US-dollar terms).
- Third-quarter US gross domestic product (GDP) growth increased at a 2.80% annualized rate. Although this was slightly below market expectations, it still indicated strong economic growth. Elsewhere, the European Central Bank (ECB) cut interest rates for a third time this year. However, hopes for a more significant reduction at the ECB's next policy meeting faded as eurozone inflation accelerated by more than expected in October.
- Growth- and value-oriented stocks both fell during the month. Drilling deeper and growth names led, in large
 part, by companies related to artificial intelligence (AI) optimism outperformed value stocks on a relative basis.
 Healthcare and materials led the underperformers at the sector level, while financials and communication services
 outperformed.

Portfolio Performance (as of 31/10/2024)

	1 Month	Year to Date	Since Inception 11/12/2012 (Annualized)
Class A USD (NAV)	-1.48%	14.05%	9.91%
Charges Applied (4%)	-5.42%	9.50%	9.53%

- Financial technology company Fiserv contributed in October after delivering solid quarterly earnings with strength in its point-of-sale system, Clover. Shell also added value as the oil company reported a robust year-over-year increase in free cash flow despite declining crude oil prices. Meanwhile, Pearson, a provider of educational materials and learning technologies, boosted the Portfolio's performance on news of positive third-quarter earnings that reassured the market about its growth trajectory and financial stability
- Major detractors from performance included NVIDIA. Our underweight position in the software company detracted
 as confidence in AI and the company's long-term fundamentals returned. Merck retreated when it was revealed
 that weak sales of its Gardasil vaccine in China will likely extend into 2025, given high inventories and low
 demand. Nomura Research Institute, Japan's largest economic research and consulting firm, fell amid a muted
 investor reaction to its first-half earnings, which were mainly in line with expectations.

Market Outlook

- While real risks persist in the US, we think slowing economic growth is more likely than a recession. The Fed's
 September rate cut kicked off a monetary easing cycle that should last for several quarters, and the pace and
 magnitude of future cuts in the US and Europe will affect market returns and corporate performance.
- US policies have significant global implications that investors must incorporate into research. Examples could
 include the impact of potential new tariffs or how major geopolitical changes can affect business or defense
 spending in Europe. Overall, we think fiscal expenditure will likely be higher. This supports our opinion that, even
 as inflation eases, it will likely normalize to higher levels than we've observed in the past decade.

Monthly Commentary 1

China's economy has deteriorated to the point of influencing developments elsewhere, as a lack of domestic
demand has hurt companies and countries that export goods to China. While we believe that a spiraling slowdown
in China remains unlikely, the growth outlook remains subdued at best and will likely stay this way for some
months.

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