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- Hear about the latest thinking on private equity vs. small cap investing from the V.P. of Pensions at Scotiabank
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Dear Colleague,

During the 1990s, institutional investors invested in alternative investments because they wanted to. This decade, many will invest in alternatives because they need to.

Indeed, as pension assets everywhere continue to shrink, institutional investors have become more open to the concept of alternatives as a way to increase their returns and offset declines in the market.

In fact, with the strong positive returns and low levels of volatility associated with these investments, institutional investors are finding that certain market-neutral strategies are actually less risky than traditional equity investments.

If you are looking to learn the latest on alternative investments, join leading plan sponsors, such as:

- Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan Board
- Scotiabank
- Abitibi-Consolidated Inc.
- Maritime Life Assurance Co. Ltd.
- University of Toronto Asset Management Corporation
- CDP Capital

and many others, as they discuss the best ways of capitalizing on the alternative investment market.

You will also gain insights from these leading alternative investment consultants and managers: RBC Capital Markets, York Hedge Funds Strategies Inc., SEI Investments, Hillsdale Investment Management.

With this caliber of expertise, this is one event you cannot afford to miss. It is aimed at institutional investors like you who are working to increase the value of their portfolio.

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Yours Truly,



P.S. Don't miss our practical workshop sessions on developing a hedge fund strategy: and overcoming challenges to building a private equity portfolio.

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Wednesday, Thursday & Friday, May 28, 29 & 30, 2003 • Registration: 8:00–9:00

SESSION 1

Wednesday, May 28
KICKING THE TIRES

Chair: Wendy Brodtkin, President
Goodman and Company
Institutional Investments

9:00-9:45

PANEL: SHOULD YOU BE GETTING INTO ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENTS?

Panel Chair: Wendy Brodtkin, President,
GOODMAN AND COMPANY INSTITUTIONAL INVESTMENTS

Laurie Lawson, Executive Vice-President,
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO ASSET MANAGEMENT CORPORATION

John Slattery, Vice-President Investment Counseling,
GROUP RETIREMENT SERVICES GREAT-WEST LIFE/ LONDON LIFE

There's nothing like a down market to make the case for hedge funds and other alternative investments. With many hedge funds offering investment returns that are not correlated to the broad equity market, many institutional investors are reviewing their reluctance to enter the alternative investment asset class. This panel discussion of leading plan sponsors and investment consultants takes a look at alternative investments and whether you should be there, including:

- What's behind portfolio allocation to alternatives?
- Do institutional investors have a fiduciary responsibility to look into alternatives?
- What percentage of assets should your fund target for hedge fund investment?
- Dealing with risk-replacing market risk with manager and strategy risk
- Gaining transparency in investment relationships and managing expectations
- Should alternative investments be viewed in terms of a long-term policy decision or a short-term strategic decision based on the prevailing market?

9:45-10:30

ASSET ALLOCATION: THE DECISION-MAKING PROCESS

Clive Morgan, Partner,
YORK HEDGE FUNDS STRATEGIES INC.

Once you have made the decision to invest in alternative investments, getting the asset allocation right is key. It is well understood that determining the long-term policy asset mix is at the core of effective pension investment management, but how does this apply to alternative investments? How much of your portfolio should be in alternatives? And what type of alternatives should you be in. This discussion focuses on these seminal issues, including:

- Determining the appropriate allocation to alternatives to meet your financial objectives
- Managing and monitoring risk in an alternative investment portfolio
- Decision making process for the investor
- Use of alternatives for your market neutral and portable alpha programs

10:30-11:00 NETWORKING BREAK

11:00-11:30

BENCHMARKING HEDGE FUNDS

Christopher Guthrie, President and CEO,
HILLSDALE INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT INC.

What is a correct benchmark? Is there such a thing or should the criteria for success be reducing overall volatility of the portfolio? This discussion addresses the latest issues.

- Appropriate benchmarks for hedge fund managers
- Existing hedge fund indices: TASS, EACM, HFR
- Setting the right benchmark for a given manager
- Reducing risks
- Growth of investable benchmarks
- Developing your own benchmark

11:30-12:00

SELECTING THE RIGHT FUND-OF-FUNDS

Robert Bevan, Senior Consultant,
TOWERS PERRIN ASSET CONSULTING SERVICES

Funds of funds account for a growing percentage of assets invested in alternative investments. Hedge fund managers either love them or hate them. What is the appeal of these funds? Are they really just "hedge funds with training wheels" or do they fill a permanent need in the market? What should the institutional investor look for in a fund of funds?

- How do they evaluate the fund of fund provider?
- Do fund providers add value?
- How do you select the right fund?
- Are benchmarks useful in evaluating past performance?
- Are you exposing your assets to rogue traders?
- What due diligence should you do?
- What sort of risk controls should you expect?
- Is transparency worth it?

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12:00-12:30

STRATEGIC ISSUES IN SETTING UP A HEDGE FUND

Luis A. Seco, Professor of Mathematics,
UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

What are the basics plan sponsors need to consider when developing a hedge fund? One of the keys is to understand your goals and objectives and to align them with the investment process of managers. This discussion outlines the strategic issues when beginning a hedge fund program, including:

- Asset allocation vs. manager selection: which decisions do I want to keep
- Evaluating the success of the program: what's realistic, what's not
- How much transparency is needed
- Choosing the benchmarks
- Manager selection-quantitative, qualitative, manager approval, allocation
- Ongoing risk management: style drift, manager correlation, adherence to investment policy
- Using market distress to your advantage

12:30-1:30 LUNCH

SESSION 2

Wednesday, May 28

INCORPORATING ALTERNATIVES

Chair: Wendy Brodtkin, President
Goodman and Company
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1:30-2:15

ONTARIO TEACHERS' APPROACH TO ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENTS

Leo de Bever, Senior Vice-President, Research and Economics, **ONTARIO TEACHERS' PENSION PLAN BOARD**

The last few years have shown that asset mix is at best a first order approximation to controlling funding risk. The \$65 billion Ontario Teachers' Pension Plan has since 1997 used risk budgeting to manage its active strategies, and expects to reduce its reliance on risk now defined by passive asset mix over time. This offers more scope for considering nontraditional assets as long as return/risk characteristics can be defined, and managers accept proper reporting standards. Among the issues that have to be addressed:

- Do plan sponsors have to re-assess what is reasonable to expect from managers?
- If stock and bond market indexes do not provide the returns pension fiduciaries need, what does?
- How much room is there for alternative assets in a risk budgeting framework?
- Are hedge funds a fad and what are the obstacles to their use?
- How well do real return bonds, real estate, commodities and infrastructure match liabilities?

- How does one measure credit and liquidity of alternatives compared to more traditional assets?
- Teachers' use of infrastructure investing

2:15-3:00

MAKING BEST USE OF PRIVATE EQUITY IN AN INSTITUTIONAL PORTFOLIO

Pierre Fortier, Vice-President, Development,
CDP CAPITAL

Most investors in private equity look to these investments to outperform other asset classes over the long term. Others are concerned about how the recent economic challenges have affected this asset class. There are a number of fundamental issues to consider before embarking on a private equity program. This discussion outlines the Caisse de Dépôt et Placement du Québec's approach to private equity investing, including:

- Return expectations
- Liquidity factor
- Risks
- Sub asset classes
- Pros and cons
- Should you be looking for global or domestic investments or both?
- Determining how to invest: build your own or fund of funds or other?

3:00-3:30 NETWORKING BREAK

3:30-4:00

WHAT ARE THE BEST ASSET CLASSES FOR THE FUTURE?

Michel Malo, Chief Investment Officer,
STATE STREET GLOBAL ADVISORS

With the plethora of alternative options available, which ones will protect the portfolio from downside returns in traditional stocks and bond portfolios and maintain positive performance during periods when alternatives are performing well? This discussion outlines the best alternative assets for the future, including:

- Private equity and venture capital
- Distressed debt
- Arbitrage strategies
- Reinsurance companies and hedge funds

4:00-4:30

COMBINING FUND-OF-FUND AND SINGLE MANAGER CONCEPTS TO IMPLEMENT AN ABSOLUTE RETURN STRATEGY

Robert Mitchell, Managing Director,
NORTHERN TRUST GLOBAL ADVISORS

For new investors, a fund-of-funds approach provides timely access to broad diversified exposure to a range of strategies and underlying hedge funds. For experienced investors, this approach may provide core exposure to the asset class, with single-manager investments added to meet specific needs. This discussion provides practical advice on the pros and cons of the fund-of-fund and single investor concepts, including:

- What process do you use to construct a fund-of-funds?
- How do you choose managers?
- What's the right number of managers?
- What level of transparency do you require from your managers and what tools do you use or require to monitor performance?

4:30-5:00

STRATEGIC PLACE OF HEDGE FUNDS IN THE INVESTMENT POLICY

Monica McIntosh, Canadian Asset Consulting Practice Leader, **TOWERS PERRIN ASSET CONSULTING SERVICES**

Institutional investors are gearing up to consider new allocations to hedge funds. How much of the pension fund should be allocated to hedge funds?

- What is driving the increased interest by pension funds in hedge funds?
- How are pension plan sponsors' financial objectives changing?
- What characteristics should plan sponsors be looking for in their investment portfolios?
- What is the role of hedge funds in the strategic asset allocation?
- Can hedge funds reduce pension plan financial risk, or are you just trading one risk for another?
- What are some of the challenges posed by hedge funds?
- Should there be a different approach for hedge funds versus fund-of-funds?

- What are the pitfalls?
- How should investors appraise the risks?
- Who shouldn't get into this asset class?
- The pros and cons of investing in-house vs. allocation to externally managed funds
- Why select an external advisor and what should you look for?
- Market trends

9:45-10:30

FIXED INCOME PRODUCTS

Josephine E. Marks, Senior Vice-President, Pensions and Group Investments, **MARITIME LIFE ASSURANCE CO. LTD.**

Inflation and strong downward fluctuations in investments create headaches for institutional investors in their quest to keep the degree of cover sufficient to meet all future obligations. One of the ways to diversify risk and return is by adding sufficient percentage of fixed income vehicles to the portfolio. This discussion outlines Maritime Life Assurance Co. Ltd.'s fixed income strategy, including:

- Role of fixed income in pension portfolios
- Managing fixed income in a low interest rate environment
- Fixed Income management strategies
- Current perspectives on fixed income markets
- New products and structures
- Alternative fixed income investments

SESSION 3

Thursday, May 29

ALTERNATIVE ASSET CLASSES: STRATEGIC ISSUES

Chair: Roy Borzellino, Portfolio Manager
SEI Investments

9:00-9:45

PANEL DISCUSSION: SHOULD YOU BE GETTING INTO PRIVATE EQUITY?

Panel Chair: George Engman, President, **INTEGRATED ASSET MANAGEMENT CORP.**

Ruo Tan, Director, Investment Analytics, **CIBC ASSET MANAGEMENT INC.**

Pierre Fortier, Vice-President, Development, **CDP CAPITAL**

This panel discussion, featuring a leading plan sponsor and advisors, outlines why and how to set up a private equity portfolio, as well as highlighting key strategies for private equity investments, including:

- What are the key characteristics of the asset class?
- What factors should investors take into account when deciding whether to invest in private equity?

10:30-11:00 NETWORKING BREAK

11:00-11:30

MANAGED FUTURES AND COMMODITIES

Roy Borzellino, Portfolio Manager, **SEI INVESTMENTS**

Find out about the latest managed future strategies and how can they fit into your portfolio? As well, learn about the outlook for future opportunities in this ever-growing field, including:

- The role of managed futures within a portfolio
- Attaining managed futures exposure
- Economic benefit of managed futures
- Volatility characteristics
- Different uses for managed futures in a portfolio
- Recent commodity market trends

11:30-12:00

EXAMINING THE RISK/REWARD RELATIONSHIP IN PRIVATE EQUITY

George Engman, President, **INTEGRATED ASSET MANAGEMENT CORP.**

Private equity investors face a radically different investment landscape than do public market investors. Indeed, when executed properly, scarcity of information and ability to deploy capital for longer time periods create the potential for high absolute returns with minimum volatility compared to those available in the public markets. This discussion outlines:

- Defining the categories of private equity that have proved to be the most profitable
- Recognizing the potential risks of investing in unquoted companies

- What are the drivers for current growth-will pension funds increase their investment in private equity?
- Choosing the right class to meet the needs of your company

12:00-12:30

SHOULD YOU BE GETTING INTO REITS?

Russell Campbell, Senior Vice-President of Asset Management, **ABN AMRO ASSET MANAGEMENT CANADA LTD.**

Unlike privately held real estate investments, shares in Real Estate Investment Trusts (REITs) and publicly traded real estate companies are readily liquid and yet can contribute to an investment portfolio's diversification and performance. This discussion outlines how real estate can generate stable, long-term returns, including dividend yields that are secure and have grown faster than inflation, including:

- What place does real estate have in a pension fund asset mix?
- What types of investment should you look for in the current economic environment?
- Examining investment types, sectors, vehicles and services to best fit your plan's strategic needs
- REITs versus public company shares - pro and con
- International real estate cautions

12:30-1:30 LUNCH

SESSION 4

Thursday, May 29

BENCHMARKING AND RISK MANAGEMENT

Tris Lett, Director, Alternative Assets Group
RBC Capital Markets

1:30-2:15

PRIVATE EQUITY VS. SMALL CAP

Bruce Grantier, Vice-President, Pensions, **SCOTIABANK**

Is private equity a more attractive alternative than small cap allocations for institutional investors? This discussion compares the two and has some surprising conclusions you may not expect:

- Realized rates of return
- Risk issues
- Finding alpha

2:15-3:00

CONTROLLING INVESTMENT RISK – THE OMEGA STATISTIC

Tris Lett, Director, Alternative Assets Group,
RBC CAPITAL MARKETS

In January 2002, Dr. William Shadwick (a Canadian) published his article outlining the Omega statistic. In the short space of

one year, it has become apparent that the Sharpe ratio will finally be replaced by a more appropriate measure to assess the tradeoff between risk and return. This discussion will outline:

- Why the Sharpe ratio is a misleading and dangerous statistic to use to judge absolute return strategies
- The simplicity and elegance of the omega statistic
- Why it is so valuable in assessing portfolio risk/reward tradeoffs
- What it means to the world of pension funding and how it can be used with all asset classes

3:00-3:30 NETWORKING BREAK

3:30-4:15

SELLING FUND-OF-FUNDS TO THE GOVERNANCE COMMITTEE

Larry Johnson, Director of Pension Investments,
ABITIBI-CONSOLIDATED INC.

Getting approval for alternative investments, including a fund-of-funds strategy, can be daunting. The downturn in equities and a desire to diversify risk has made some plan trustees more open to hearing about other options, but you still have to do a thorough selling job to overcome the fears and apprehensions, both real and imagined. This discussion outlines how hedge fund-of-funds was successfully positioned to the Abitibi-Consolidated asset mix committee, including:

- Laying the groundwork for a decision on alternative investments
- Hedge funds vs. other alternatives
- Why fund-of-funds is better (or worse)
- Debunking some hedge fund myths
- Identifying the real traps in hedge funds
- Practical challenges of adding an alternative investment

4:15-5:00

INTEGRATING ALTERNATIVE INVESTMENT RISKS INTO THE PORTFOLIO AT THE CAISSE

Pierre Jetté, Associate Vice-President, Risk and Return Management, **CDP CAPITAL**

This discussion outlines factors to consider when integrating alternative investment risk into a portfolio of traditional assets, including:

- Looking beyond standard deviation and VAR
- The impact of the portfolio construction process and the risk model used in it
- How is the risk budget spend?
- Risk pattern – what do you want your fund to look like? How can you accomplish it?
- Risk relative to benchmarks

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OVERCOMING CHALLENGES TO BUILDING A PRIVATE EQUITY PORTFOLIO

JANET RABOVSKY, SENIOR INVESTMENT CONSULTANT, WATSON WYATT WORLDWIDE

Private equity investments, ranging from venture capital to large buyout, are expected to deliver an additional 300 to 500 basis points over most stock market index returns, and over time, can reduce the overall risk of a balanced portfolio. Then why haven't more pension funds invested in this exciting asset class? Simply put, valuations are infrequent, performance benchmarks are imperfect, historical data biased, and the skill level and time requirements of most pension committees are too low and stretched. How can a pension committee decide whether this asset class is right for them, and how can these apparent stumbling blocks be overcome? Join Janet Rabovsky for an in-depth discussion of private equity opportunities and implementation issues including:

- Definition of private equity including a description of the various strategies
- Characteristics of private equity-determining whether private equity is right for you, including how to manage 'regret risk'
- Determining how much to allocate to it using a risk budgeting approach
- Funds versus Fund of Funds
- Understanding the J curve and building a cash flow model
- Valuation issues
- Benchmarking problems
- Monitoring issues

Janet transferred from Watson Wyatt's London, England office where she was primarily involved in the development and delivery of a delegated investment consulting service, and where she engaged in private market research and client consulting. From 1998 to 2001, Janet was with BMO Mutual Funds, the mutual fund company of the Bank of Montreal, in Toronto, Canada. In her capacity as Director, Investments, she was responsible for the development and performance of 47 mutual funds and 14 investment portfolios, as well as the selection and monitoring of investment managers for these funds. From 1995 to 1997, Janet spent nearly three years in Melbourne, Australia, as Manager, International Equities for Victorian Funds Management Corporation. She was responsible for manager research, selection and performance monitoring for non-Australian equity mandates.

DEVELOPING A HEDGE FUND STRATEGY

ROBERT A. CULTRARO, SENIOR CONSULTANT, AON CONSULTING INC.; JILL TAYLOR, MANAGER-INVESTMENT MANAGER RESEARCH, AON CONSULTING INC.

You know you should consider developing a hedge fund strategy, but the risks and the confusion over the sheer number of options available, may have made the fund wary of embracing this asset class. Join Robert Cultraro and Jill Taylor as they take a comprehensive look at what an institutional investor should consider when making the decision to invest in hedge funds, including:

- Trend towards institutionalization
- Effect of adding a hedge fund to a traditional portfolio
- The differences with traditional investment funds
- The differences in hedge fund investment styles
- Historical performance of different styles
- Measuring hedge fund risk and return: getting a measure of the danger signals
- Property structure and other legal considerations
- Fees, leverage, liquidity
- Ongoing monitoring
- Selecting the right hedge fund managers and getting the most out of them
- Should you consider a fund or hedge fund manager?

Robert Cultraro is a Senior Consultant at Aon Consulting in Toronto providing advice to clients with respect to their institutional and pension plan assets. Robert manages the delivery of projects on matters relating to plan governance, investment policy design, asset allocation strategies, investment manager selection, and investment monitoring. Robert's responsibilities include economic and investment research and analysis, the development and monitoring of asset-allocation strategies, and consulting and managing investment portfolios.

Jill Taylor is the Manager, Investment Manager Research at Aon Consulting. Based in Toronto, she works with the investment consultants and analysts across Canada to develop, maintain and expand Aon Consulting's research of investment management firms in Canada. She also works globally with other members of Aon's investment manager research process to ensure the quality and consistency of research done internationally.



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