Northern Precious Metals 2010 Limited Partnership

Update Report

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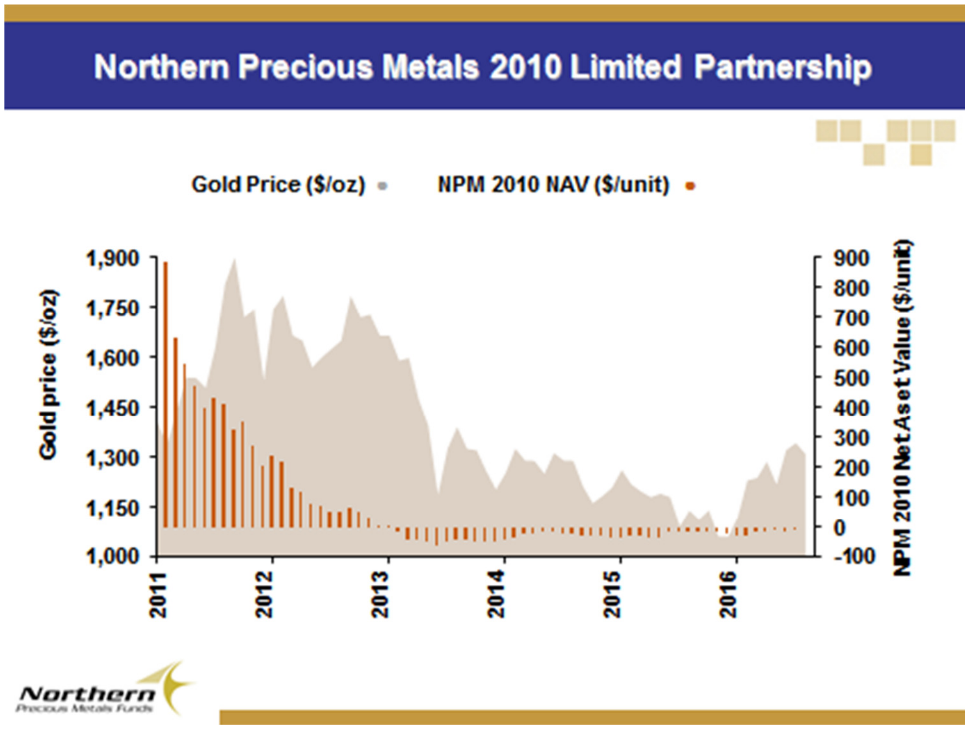
Management Report

Investor Update

The chart below illustrates the progression of the net asset value of the Northern Precious Metals 2010 Limited Partnership (« the Partnership ») compared to the price of gold since its inception in December 2010.



During the trading restriction period of four months, from December 2010 to April 2011, the Partnership's Net Asset Value (NAV) dropped by 42%, from $884 per unit of $1,000 to $511. Thereafter, it continued to decline to hit $339 per unit in September. This huge decline was considered quite an anomaly considering the fact that the price of gold buoyantly rose by 35% to reach a record high of $1,921 per ounce during that same period. Needless to say that in this unusual market context, only moderate selling was performed during that period with the proceeds used mainly to reduce the bank loan while the General Partner advanced funds to the Partnership to pay for some operating expenses at a much smaller interest rate than the bank and with no terms of repayment. The General Partner was confident that these advanced funds would provide a positive leverage impact on the portfolio when stock prices would finally catch up with the price of gold. As for the Ihe loan, it was contracted in December 2010 to pay for all expenses of the issue and to allow the Partnership to invest the full amount of $1,000 per unit while providing investors with additional deductions. By year end, the Partnership's NAV had dropped to $206 per unit under extreme downward pressure and substantial reduction in trading volume which limited selling to a strict minimum

The year 2012 was no different than 2011. Stock prices continued to decline on weak trading volumes again in spite of the fact that gold prices were consolidating within a close range of $1,550 and $1,650 an ounce and that a great number of companies, in the portfolio, were continuously reporting sizeable increases in both tonnages and gold contents of their resources. By year end, the Partnership registered a NAV of only $4 per unit while the price of gold was posted at a high level of $1677 an ounce. Again, only modest selling was performed to avoid fire sales in a panicking and declining market under rather weak trading volumes while managing to further reduce the bank loan while maintaining some leverage impact from borrowed funds when stock prices finally catch up with the price of gold. Due to these abnormal circumstances, the General Partner also made the decision to dissolve the partnership on

December 21 in order not only to substantially reduce but to eliminate all operating costs and to continue the liquidation after the date of December 30, in, hopefully, a better market environment.

After the U.S. Congress settled the fiscal cliff and the budget ceiling in January 2013, clearing the way for making a much better market environment, stock prices began to recover and analysts were again confident that the price of gold would reach new highs again. But the recovery was short lived. On April 11 and 12, came the real disaster when the price of gold dropped by 16% to $1,321 per ounce, its largest two-day fall ever in prices, and in June a second major drop brought the price down to $1,175, seriously affecting the Partnership's portfolio again and this time into negative territory as the value of the portfolio declined slightly below the bank loan plus the advanced funds of the General partner. The year 2013 ended on a very sad note and placed the Partnership into a difficult position as the most anticipated catch up of stock prices with the price of gold just vanished. Gold stocks stabilized at prices somewhat lower than those of June and under such small trading volumes that any sell order size was having a material downward impact on share prices.

With mining remaining out of favor, the only action warranted for a while was to use some short upside market opportunity to eliminate the long term bank loan which bears interest and keep the advanced funds from the General Partner which were bearing no interest while offering some positive upside leverage when stock prices eventually rebound.

Prices for most minerals hit multi-year lows in December 2015 due to the prolonged economic weakness in China, the general uncertainty about the global economy and the enormous volatility created by continuous speculation as to when and by how much the Federal Reserve would finally raise U.S. interest rates. Although 2015 was another nightmare year for the industry, it will be recognized as marking the end of a most difficult five-year bear market. The year 2016, to date, has seen impressive technical price reversals for most metals and minerals, which indicate that the recovery for mining equities is underway.

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Portfolio Overview

June 30, 2016

Holdings	% of total
Mineral Mountain Resources Inc.	50.4%
Fortune Bay Corp	25.7%
Bonterra Resources Inc.	23.9%

(1) Excludes other net assets (liabilities).

The portfolio overview may change because of transactions by the Partnership. A quarterly update is available.

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