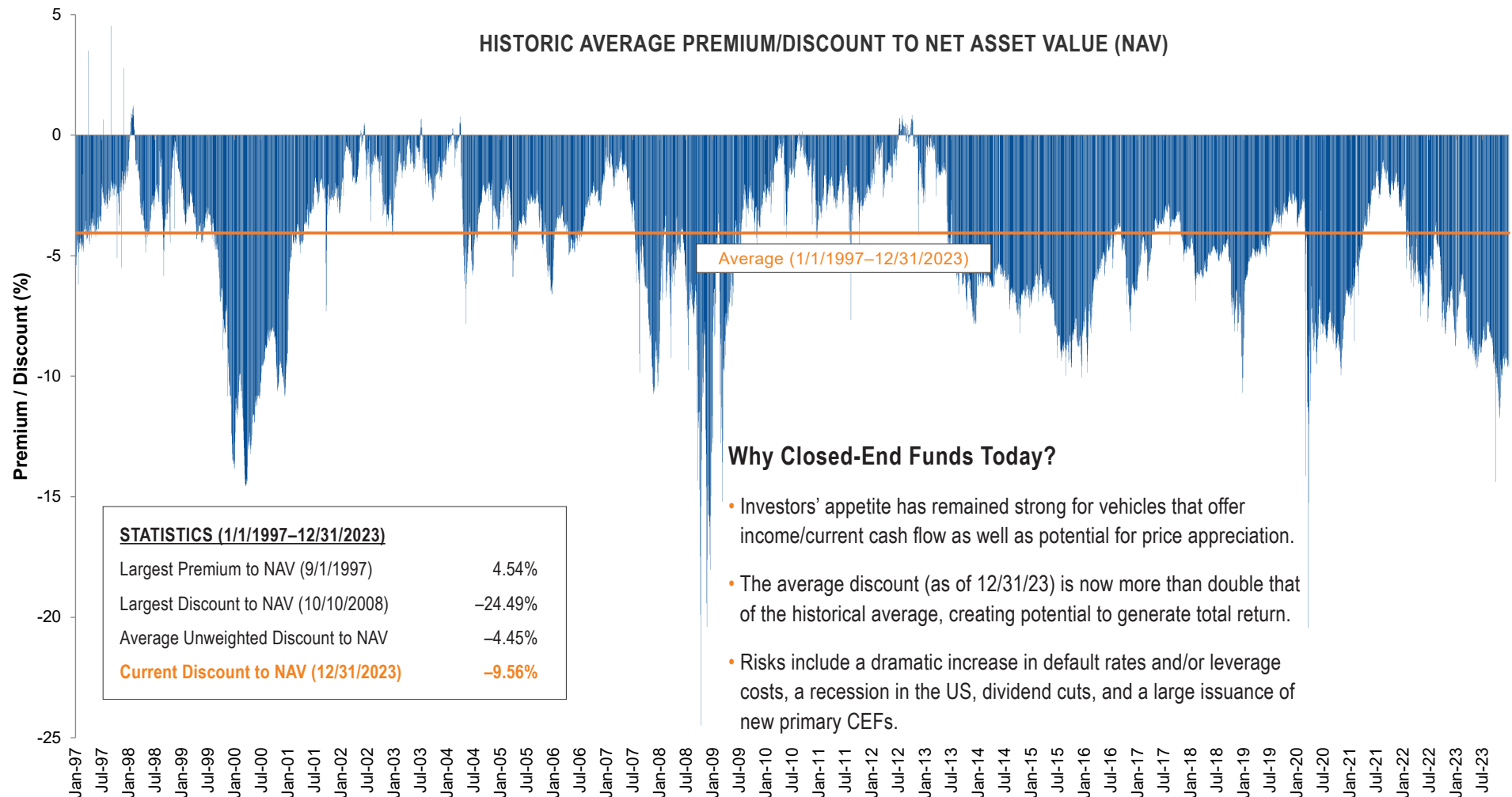


Opportunity in Closed-End Funds (CEFs)



Data source: Morningstar - data run on 1/8/24. Averages shown in graph reflect an unweighted premium/discount to NAV of All US CEFs that includes approximately 500 taxable and tax-exempt CEFs traded on the New York Stock Exchange, based on daily data. Values above 0% indicate a premium and values below 0% indicate a discount in the chart above. Because a CEF's shares trade in the market based on investor demand, the CEF may trade at a price higher or lower than its NAV. A CEF with a share price higher than its NAV is said to be selling at a "premium" to the NAV. A CEF with a share price lower than its NAV is said to be selling at a "discount" to the NAV. For example, if a CEF has an NAV of \$100, based on the current value of its portfolio, but is priced at \$90, it is said to be selling at a 10% discount to NAV.

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Key Characteristics of Closed-End Funds

Income. Many CEFs are built as income-generating vehicles and such funds generally adhere to scheduled distributions, whether they be monthly, quarterly or annually. However, distributions can include a return of capital, are not guaranteed and may vary over time.

Stable asset base. CEFs generally have a stable pool of assets to invest which enables the manager to focus on opportunities where they see the greatest potential, subject to stated investment strategies, regardless of the investment time horizon. There is, however, no assurance that any underlying investment or an investment in a CEF will be profitable.

Daily liquidity. CEFs are typically listed on stock market exchanges and can be bought or sold throughout the day. Of course, there is no guarantee that the CEF can be sold at a higher price than the original purchase price.



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