

Presale:

Dryden 115 CLO Ltd./Dryden 115 CLO LLC

February 28, 2024

Preliminary ratings

Class	Preliminary rating	Balance (mil. \$)	Overcollateralization (%)	Par subordination (%)	Interest rate (%)
A-1	AAA (sf)	300.0	166.67	40.00	Three-month CME term SOFR + 1.50
A-2	NR	40.0	147.06	32.00	Three-month CME term SOFR + 1.70
B	AA (sf)	40.0	131.58	24.00	Three-month CME term SOFR + 2.00
C-1 (deferrable)	A+ (sf)	20.0	125.00	20.00	Three-month CME term SOFR + 2.25
C-2 (deferrable)	A (sf)	10.0	121.95	18.00	Three-month CME term SOFR + 2.70
D (deferrable)	BBB- (sf)	30.0	113.64	12.00	Three-month CME term SOFR + 3.80
E (deferrable)	BB- (sf)	20.0	108.70	8.00	Three-month CME term SOFR + 7.10
Subordinated notes	NR	44.6	N/A	N/A	Residual

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Executive Summary

Dryden 115 CLO, Ltd. is a \$504.6 million broadly syndicated CLO managed by PGIM Inc. This is PGIM's first CLO in 2024.

Based on provisions in the transaction documents and the portfolio characteristics:

- The transaction will be collateralized by at least 90.0% senior secured loans, cash, and eligible investments, with a minimum of 80.0% of the loan borrowers required to be based in the U.S.
- Of the identified underlying collateral obligations, 99.9% have credit ratings (which may include confidential ratings, private ratings, and credit estimates) assigned by S&P Global Ratings.

- Of the identified underlying collateral obligations, 93.8% have recovery ratings (which may include confidential and private ratings) assigned by S&P Global Ratings.

Key Credit Metrics

Selected credit metrics

	Dryden 115 CLO Ltd.	Three-month average(i)
Total leverage (x)(ii)	10.31	9.44
Par subordination ('AAA'/'BBB') (%)	40.00/12.00	36.07/12.26
WA cost of debt %(iii)	2.01	2.36
Portfolio WAS (excluding floors) (%)	3.70	3.70
SDR ('AAA'/'BBB') (%)	58.06/39.04	57.25/40.45
WA portfolio recovery ('AAA'/'BBB') (%)	40.33/61.79	42.32/62.90

(i)The three-month average comprises transactions rated by S&P Global Ratings during the three months ended Dec. 31, 2023. (ii)Total debt to equity (excluding any class X debt, if applicable). (iii)Spread over SOFR for all classes, excluding the subordinated notes and, if applicable, any class X debt. Additionally, if there is a fixed-rate tranche, SOFR is subtracted from the fixed coupon in the calculation. WA--Weighted average. WAS--Weighted average spread. SDR--Scenario default rate.

Transaction Timeline/Participants

Transaction timeline

Expected closing date	March 25, 2024.
Effective date	To be determined.
Debt payment frequency	Quarterly, beginning Oct. 18, 2024.
Non-call period end date	April 18, 2026.
Reinvestment period end date	April 18, 2029.
Stated maturity date	April 18, 2037.

Participants

Collateral manager	PGIM Inc.
Placement agent	J.P. Morgan Securities LLC.
Trustee	Deutsche Bank National Trust Co.

Rationale

The preliminary ratings assigned to Dryden 115 CLO Ltd./Dryden 115 CLO LLC's floating-rate debt reflect our assessment of:

- The diversification of the collateral pool, which consists primarily of broadly syndicated speculative-grade (rated 'BB+' and lower) senior secured term loans.
- The credit enhancement provided through subordination, excess spread, and overcollateralization.
- The experience of the collateral manager's team, which can affect the performance of the rated debt through portfolio identification and ongoing management.
- The transaction's legal structure, which is expected to be bankruptcy remote.

We may choose to make qualitative adjustments to our analysis when rating CLO tranches to reflect the likelihood that changes to the underlying assets' credit profile may affect a portfolio's credit quality in the near term. This is consistent with paragraph 15 of our criteria for analyzing CLOs (see "Global Methodology And Assumptions For CLOs And Corporate CDOs," published June 21, 2019). To do this, we may review the likelihood of near-term changes to the portfolio's credit profile by evaluating the transaction's specific risk factors. Based on our review of these factors, we believe there is adequate cushion between this CLO tranches' break-even default rates (BDRs) and scenario default rates (SDRs) to address the possibility of near-term changes to the portfolio's credit quality.

Environmental, Social, And Governance

We regard the exposure to environmental, social, and governance (ESG) credit factors in the transaction as being broadly in line with our benchmark for the sector (see "ESG Industry Report Card: Collateralized Loan Obligations," published March 31, 2021). For CLOs, we view the exposure to environmental credit factors as below average, to social credit factors as below average, and to governance credit factors as average, primarily due to the diversity of the assets within the sector. Since we view the credit impact of ESG factors for this transaction as being in line with our ESG benchmark for the sector, we made no specific adjustments in our rating analysis to account for any ESG-related credit risks or opportunities.

Rating Considerations

In our analysis, we considered the factors in table 1, among others.

Table 1

Rating considerations

Risk	Risk description	Mitigating factors
Reduction in cash flow	Defaults, adverse interest rate movements, and low recoveries can reduce the cash flow generated by the underlying portfolio and affect the issuer's ability to meet its obligations in a timely manner.	S&P Global Ratings' quantitative analysis simulates various default patterns and interest rate movements under various stress scenarios, considering portfolio characteristics, payment mechanics, covenants, collateral quality tests, and excess spread.
Excess concentration in certain types of collateral obligations	The collateral manager's ability to invest in certain types of collateral is outlined in the indenture. Larger concentrations in certain obligations can introduce additional risks to the rated debt.	S&P Global Ratings' cash flow analysis generally assumes that the underlying portfolio contains the maximum allowable amount of certain types of collateral obligations to stress test the transaction for concentration risk. Examples include obligations that are current-pay, fixed-rate, fully deferrable, and long-dated, as well as assets rated 'CCC+' or lower and assets paying less frequently than quarterly. For current-pay, long-dated, and 'CCC+' or lower obligations, we generally apply stresses when the exposure is greater than 10.0%, 5.0%, and 7.5%, respectively. For more details on allowable maximum concentrations for this transaction, see tables 8 and 9.

Table 1

Rating considerations (cont.)

Risk	Risk description	Mitigating factors
Collateral manager trading performance	During the reinvestment period, the collateral manager can change the underlying portfolio's composition, thus exposing the transaction to potential deterioration in credit enhancement. The collateral manager can reinvest all proceeds received during the reinvestment period. For this particular transaction, after the reinvestment period, the collateral manager can also continue to reinvest proceeds from credit risk sales or unscheduled prepayments, subject to additional restrictions.	The transaction documents generally require that any collateral obligation purchased will have equal or higher par value (or, with respect to proceeds from credit risk and defaulted obligations, that the obligation purchased with those sale proceeds will at least equal the related sale proceeds), or that the trade maintains or increases the transaction's O/C level. However, the principal collateral amount is generally not required to be maintained if the collateral manager has built sufficient excess par in the transaction so that the collateral balance plus the lower of the market value and recovery value on defaulted obligations exceeds the portfolio's reinvestment target par balance after the purchase. In addition, the indenture generally requires that each additional purchase satisfies (or, if not satisfies, either maintains, or improves) the concentration limits, coverage tests, and certain collateral quality tests. After the reinvestment period, in addition to some other requirements, any asset purchased must have the same or shorter stated maturity than the asset being replaced, and the coverage tests must be satisfied, maintained, or improved.
Divergence of the effective date portfolio from preliminary assumptions	Most underlying portfolios are not fully purchased by the transaction's closing date. Therefore, there is a risk that the fully ramped-up portfolio at the transaction's effective date will be materially different than the one presented to S&P Global Ratings for its preliminary analysis.	S&P Global Ratings offers collateral managers a formula-based version of its CDO Monitor at the transaction's closing. This tool is intended to assist the collateral manager in maintaining a similar credit risk and cash flow profile to what was initially presented for our preliminary analysis.
Exposure to covenant-lite loans	The collateral manager can purchase covenant-lite loans (those that do not contain regular financial maintenance covenants for the lending party's benefit) for up to a certain percentage of the underlying portfolio (see table 8). Exposure to these types of loans may reduce the transaction's recovery prospects.	For covenant-lite loans that do not have an asset-specific recovery rating, we apply reduced recovery rates in our cash flow analysis (41.0% under a 'AAA' stress scenario versus 50.0% for a senior secured first-lien loan that is not covenant-lite). In addition, the transaction documents mandate that any loan that is pari passu with a non-covenant-lite loan of the same obligor, or that contains a cross-default provision with such loan, will also use the reduced recovery rates regardless of whether these pari passu or cross-defaulted loans are counted as covenant-lite for the purposes of portfolio concentration limits. For covenant-lite loans that do have an asset-specific recovery rating, the absence of financial maintenance covenants is factored into our recovery analysis and generally results in lower estimated recovery rates.
Long-dated collateral obligations can introduce market value risk	A portfolio containing long-dated collateral obligations exposes a transaction to market value risk. To repay the debtholders at the transaction's maturity, the collateral manager will be forced to sell those obligations at the prevailing market price, which may be below par.	According to the transaction documents, the collateral manager cannot purchase any long-dated collateral obligations or, generally, may not vote in favor of any amendment that would extend a collateral obligation's maturity beyond the debt's stated maturity. Any long-dated collateral obligations will receive a haircut in the O/C numerator. The weighted average life test must generally be satisfied (or maintained or improved, subject to additional conditions found in the transaction documents) following any maturity amendment.

O/C--Overcollateralization.

Collateral Manager

PGIM currently manages 75 CLOs and has \$37 billion in total CLO assets under management (AUM). Including non-CLO assets, PGIM and its affiliates have \$744 billion in total AUM.

Analysis of past CLO 2.0 transactions (i.e., deals issued after the financial crisis) that are managed by PGIM and its affiliates and rated by S&P Global Ratings reveals:

- An average overlap in collateral composition of 75.2%, which is higher than the average of 58.1% for all CLO 2.0 transactions rated by S&P Global Ratings.
- An average portfolio turnover rate of 9.8% over the past 12 months, which is lower than the average of 15.0% for all CLO 2.0 transactions rated by S&P Global Ratings.
- An industry concentration that favors hotels, restaurants and leisure, and machinery.
- That of the transactions that are still in the reinvestment period, 57.1% have a current par amount above the effective date target par.
- An average senior overcollateralization cushion of 10.3% at the transaction's closing date.

Quantitative Analysis

In analyzing this transaction, S&P Global Ratings conducted a quantitative review consisting of two analyses: a portfolio analysis and a cash flow analysis.

Understanding our portfolio and cash flow analyses

For the portfolio analysis, S&P Global Ratings ran the portfolio presented to us through the CDO Evaluator model, which defaults portions of the underlying collateral based on the default probability and correlation assumptions defined in S&P Global Ratings criteria. This resulted in a set of SDRs that represent expected default levels for the portfolio under the different stress scenarios associated with each rating level (see chart 1).

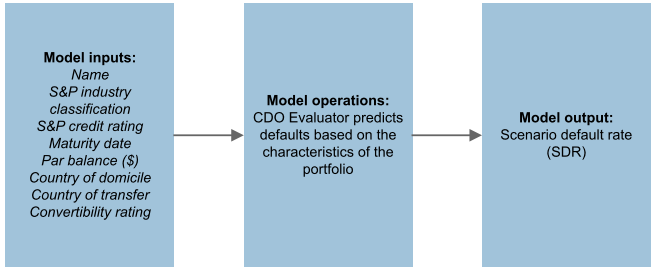
For example, the 'AAA' stress scenario assumes an extreme level of stress, one similar to what was experienced during the Great Depression, while the 'BBB' stress scenario assumes a high, but less severe, level of stress that is more akin to the 2008 recession. As a result, the portfolio will experience a higher level of defaults in the 'AAA' stress scenario than the 'BBB' stress scenario.

For the cash flow analysis, we input the transaction-specific structural features presented to us into the Standard & Poor's Cash Flow Evaluator model to generate a base case set of cash flows. These cash flows are then subjected to various default timing and interest rate stress scenarios to arrive at a BDR for each rated class of debt (see chart 2).

For each class, the BDR represents the maximum amount of defaults that the class can withstand while still being able to pay timely interest and ultimate principal to its debtholders. Classes with higher subordination typically have higher BDRs.

Chart 1

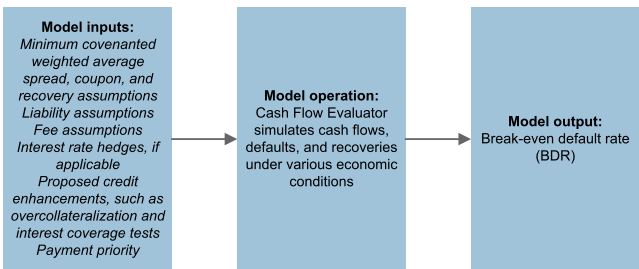
CDO Evaluator



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Chart 2

Cash Flow Evaluator



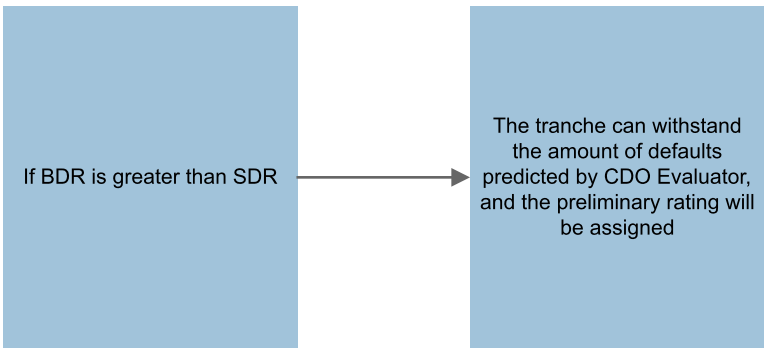
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Connecting the portfolio and cash flow analyses

For a tranche to achieve a particular rating, it must be able to withstand the level of defaults projected by the CDO Evaluator and still pay timely interest and principal (see chart 3).

Chart 3

Assignment of tranche rating



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The results shown in table 2 indicate that the rated debt has sufficient credit enhancement to withstand our projected default levels.

Table 2

Credit enhancement

Class	Preliminary rating	BDR (%)	SDR (%)	BDR cushion (%)
A-1	AAA (sf)	65.66	58.06	7.60
A-2	NR	N/A	N/A	N/A
B	AA (sf)	58.33	50.13	8.20

Table 2

Credit enhancement (cont.)

Class	Preliminary rating	BDR (%)	SDR (%)	BDR cushion (%)
C-1 (deferrable)	A+ (sf)	54.84	45.71	9.13
C-2 (deferrable)	A (sf)	50.77	44.43	6.34
D (deferrable)	BBB- (sf)	40.88	35.44	5.44
E (deferrable)	BB- (sf)	30.80	28.76	2.04

BDR--Break-even default rate. SDR--Scenario default rate. NR--Not rated.

Supplemental tests

We also conduct a largest-industry default test and a largest-obligor default test according to "Global Methodology And Assumptions For CLOs And Corporate CDOs," published June 21, 2019. Under these assumptions, the debt can withstand the loss amounts indicated in table 3 at their preliminary rating levels.

Table 3

Supplemental tests

Class	Preliminary rating	Preliminary amount (mil. \$)	Largest-industry default test loss amount (mil. \$)	Largest-obligor default test loss amount (mil. \$)
A-1	AAA (sf)	300.00	26.34	34.77
A-2	NR	40.00	N/A	N/A
B	AA (sf)	40.00	24.84	28.74
C-1 (deferrable)	A+ (sf)	20.00	N/A	22.42
C-2 (deferrable)	A (sf)	10.00	N/A	22.42
D (deferrable)	BBB- (sf)	30.00	N/A	16.01
E (deferrable)	BB- (sf)	20.00	N/A	12.42

NR--Not rated. N/A--Not applicable.

Collateral Quality Tests

In addition to the quantitative framework, we produce and review collateral quality metrics to assess specific risks inherent in a transaction. Results for the collateral quality tests, based on the identified portfolio provided to us, are shown in table 4.

Table 4

Collateral quality metrics--performing identified collateral

Test	WA	Covenant	Margin
WA life (years)(i)	5.06	9.00	3.94
WAS (including floors) (%)	3.70	3.55	0.15
WA fixed coupon (%) (ii)	3.18	6.00	(2.82)

Table 4

Collateral quality metrics--performing identified collateral (cont.)

Test	WA	Covenant	Margin
WA rating	B+	N/A	N/A

(i)The calculated value may include an adjustment to some asset maturity inputs if the resulting pool's WA maturity is less than the length of the reinvestment period. (ii)The calculated value does not give credit to excess spread, which may positively adjust the calculation when determining compliance with the covenant. WA--Weighted average. WAS--Weighted average spread. N/A--Not applicable.

Portfolio Characteristics

Metrics based on the portfolio presented to S&P Global Ratings and the level of ramp-up completion are shown in tables 5A and 5B.

Table 5A

Target collateral obligations

Target par balance (mil. \$)	500.00
Par balance of identified collateral (mil. \$)	450.32
Par balance of collateral not yet identified (mil. \$)	49.68
S&P Global Ratings' ratings and confidential indications (% of identified collateral)(i)	99.86

(i)May include confidential ratings, private ratings, and credit estimates.

Table 5B

Identified collateral obligations (obligors)

No. of obligors	352
Avg. obligor holding (%)	0.28
Largest-obligor holding (%)	1.05
Smallest-obligor holding (%)	0.02

In the portfolio data referenced for this analysis, the issuer identified approximately 90.24% of the portfolio's collateral. As the portfolio composition changes, the information and results presented in tables 6 and 7 and charts 4-7 are also likely to change.

Obligor concentration

Table 6 shows the top five obligor holdings of the underlying portfolio presented to S&P Global Ratings as of the date of this publication.

Table 6

Top five obligor holdings

Obligor reference	Industry	Security type	S&P Global Ratings' credit rating	S&P Global Ratings' implied rating	CreditWatch/Outlook	Notional amount		Notional amount (%)	
						(mil. \$)			
1	IT services	Senior secured	B+	No	Stable	4.73	4.73	0.95	0.95
2	Media	Senior secured	B+	No	Stable	4.20	8.93	0.84	1.79
3	Capital markets	Senior secured	N/A	No	N/A	4.15	13.08	0.83	2.62

Table 6

Top five obligor holdings (cont.)

Obligor reference	Industry	Security type	S&P Global Ratings' credit rating	S&P Global Ratings' implied rating	CreditWatch/Outlook	Notional amount (mil. \$)		Notional amount (%)	
						Obligor	Cumulative	Obligor	Cumulative
4	Commercial services and supplies	Senior secured	B+	No	Stable	4.15	17.22	0.83	3.44
5	Aerospace and defense	Senior secured	B+	No	Stable	3.78	21.00	0.76	4.20

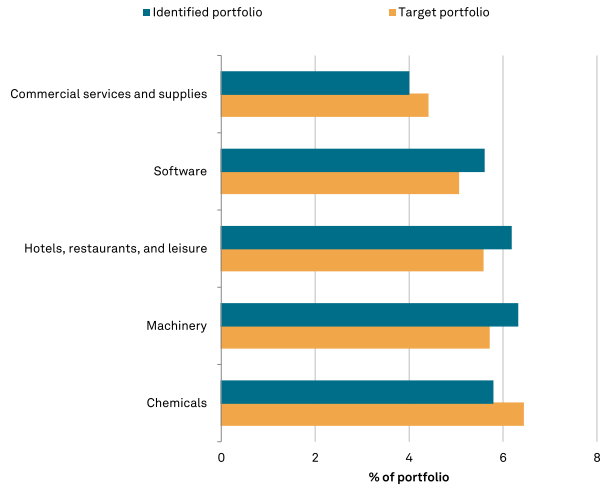
N/A--Not applicable.

Industry and ratings distribution

Chart 4 shows the top five industry distribution in the portfolio, and chart 6 shows the ratings distribution in the portfolio.

Chart 4

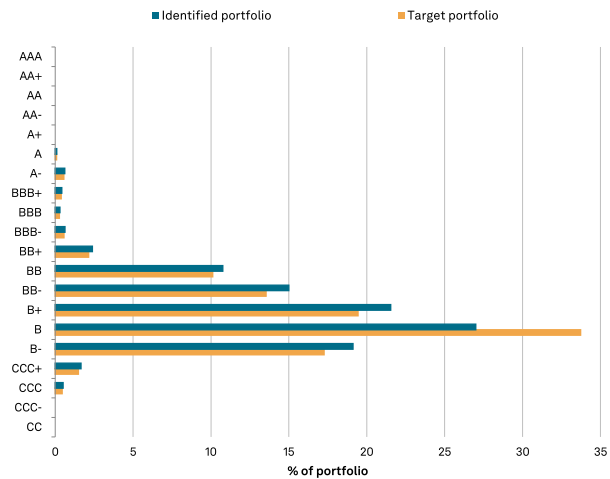
Industry distribution



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Chart 5

Rating distribution



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Recovery rating and maturity distribution

Table 7 and chart 6 present a summary of the S&P Global Ratings loan recovery rates for the identified portfolio. Chart 7 shows the maturity distribution in the identified portfolio.

Table 7

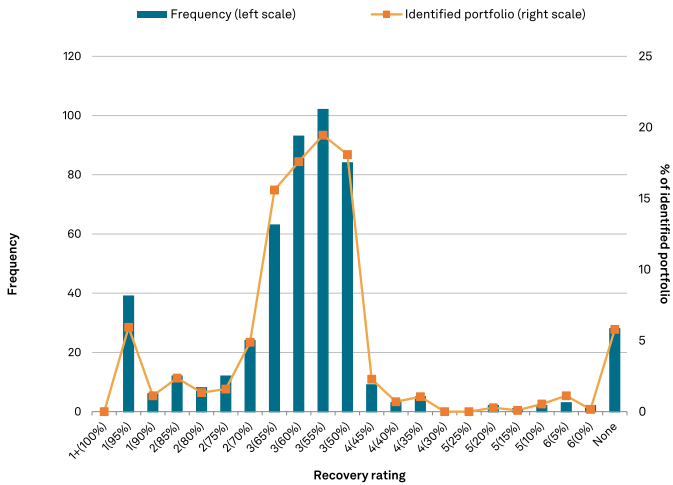
Performing identified collateral modeled WARR

Liability rating category	WARR (%)	Min. covenanted WARR (%)
AAA (sf)	40.33	39.66
AA (sf)	49.78	49.16
A (sf)	55.44	54.82
BBB (sf)	61.79	61.24
BB (sf)	66.90	66.18

WARR--Weighted average recovery rate.

Chart 6

Recovery rating distribution

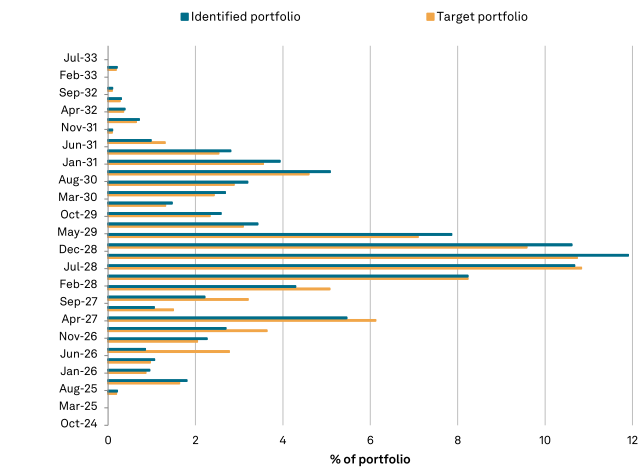


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Chart 7

Maturity distribution

Based on the legal final maturity date



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Portfolio Investment Guidelines

The underlying portfolio will consist primarily of U.S. dollar-denominated senior secured loans to broadly syndicated corporate borrowers. The collateral portfolio's investment guidelines are expected to comply with the limitations shown in table 8.

Table 8

Collateral pool guidelines

Type of obligation	Limit (%)
Other than senior secured loans, cash, and eligible investments	7.5
Bonds	5.0
Covenant-lite loans(i)	55.0
Current-pay obligations(ii)	2.5

Table 8

Collateral pool guidelines (cont.)

	Limit (%)
Debtor-in-possession obligations	5.0
Permitted Deferrable obligations(ii)	5.0
Delayed-drawdown and revolving obligations	10.0
Discount obligations	N/A
Fixed-rate obligations(ii)	5.0
Long-dated obligations(ii)	0.0
Obligations purchased at a price less than 60% of its principal balance	0.0
Obligations that pay interest less frequently than quarterly (but not less than semiannually)(ii)	5.0
Obligor and its affiliates: single/up to 5	2.0/2.5
Participation interests	10.0
S&P Global Ratings' industry classification: single/second-largest (up to 2)/largest	10.0/12.0/15.0
S&P Global Ratings' credit rating of 'CCC+' or below(ii)	7.5
Second-lien and unsecured loans	7.5
Structured finance obligations	0.0
Location	
Other than the U.S.	20.0
Emerging markets	0.0

(i) Covenant-lite loans are assigned lower recovery ratings than similar obligations that require continued compliance with covenants. (ii) S&P Global Ratings generally conducts its cash flow analysis assuming the CLO holds the maximum amount of these types of obligations permitted under the transaction documents. For current-pay, long-dated, and 'CCC+' or lower obligations, we generally apply stresses when the exposure is greater than 10.0%, 5.0%, and 7.5%, respectively. N/A--Not applicable.

Risk of concentration in certain obligation types

S&P Global Ratings considers larger concentrations of the obligation types shown in table 9 to pose additional risk to the transaction. If the transaction can purchase those collateral obligations, our quantitative analysis would consider the associated risk (see table 8 above for transaction-specific limitations).

Table 9

Risks of obligation types

Obligation type	Risk specific to the obligation
Current-pay obligations	S&P Global Ratings' criteria allow transactions to purchase current-pay obligations as long as the collateral manager reasonably believes the obligor will remain current on all contractual payments (as well as other factors). Due to the increased risk associated with these obligations, they may be carried at the higher of their issue credit rating or 'CCC' in the portfolio analysis, which may increase the SDRs produced by the CDO Evaluator. In addition, any excess holding allowance above 10% is carried as defaulted in the cash flow analysis, which will decrease the BDRs produced by the Cash Flow Evaluator.

Table 9

Risks of obligation types (cont.)

Obligation type	Risk specific to the obligation
Deferrable obligations	Obligations where interest payments may be deferred can result in a discrepancy in the timing of cash inflows and outflows. If this mismatch is significant, it may result in a shortfall in cash available to pay the rated debtholders. S&P Global Ratings conducts its cash flow analysis assuming that the transaction holds the maximum amount of deferrable obligations permitted. The timing differences will be captured in the BDRs generated by the Cash Flow Evaluator.
Fixed-rate obligations	Because interest payments for most of the rated debt is tied to a floating reference rate (initially, three-month SOFR), obligations in the underlying portfolio that pay a fixed rate create exposure to interest rate movements. Excess spread may decline if market rates change significantly over the transaction's life. To account for this risk, S&P Global Ratings' cash flow analysis assumes the transaction holds the maximum amount of fixed-rate obligations permitted. The results are captured in the BDRs generated by the Cash Flow Evaluator.
Long-dated obligations	Collateral obligations scheduled to mature after the transaction's stated maturity date introduce market value risk because the collateral manager must sell the obligations at the prevailing market price to pay the rated debtholders. To account for this risk, if the allowable bucket exceeds 5% of the asset balance, absent any other risk mitigating factors, S&P Global Ratings' cash flow analysis haircuts the par amount of these obligations (10% per year after the transaction's stated maturity), which will lower the BDRs produced by the Cash Flow Evaluator. This stress may also be considered for long-dated assets that the transaction can hold after any maturity amendments.
Obligations that pay interest less frequently than quarterly	Because CLO transactions typically require quarterly interest payments to be made to the debtholders, a portfolio consisting of collateral obligations that pay interest less frequently creates a discrepancy in the timing of cash inflows and outflows. If this mismatch is significant, it may result in a shortfall in cash available to pay the rated debtholders. S&P Global Ratings conducts its cash flow analysis assuming that the transaction holds the maximum amount of non-quarterly obligations permitted. The timing differences will be captured in the BDRs generated by the Cash Flow Evaluator.
Obligations rated 'CCC+' or below by S&P Global Ratings	The transaction documents typically limit the amount of obligations rated 'CCC+' or below that the collateral manager can purchase. A higher concentration of these obligations will increase the SDRs produced by the CDO Evaluator.

SDR--Scenario default rate. BDR--Break-even default rate.

Debt Payment Considerations**Overcollateralization, interest coverage, and reinvestment overcollateralization tests**

The rated debt benefits from certain structural features that require sequential mandatory redemption upon a breach of any overcollateralization or interest coverage test. In addition, during the reinvestment period, the rated debt benefits from potential diversion of excess interest proceeds captured upon breach of the transaction's reinvestment overcollateralization test as described in the payment priorities (see tables 10-12).

Table 10

O/C, I/C, and reinvestment O/C tests

Class	Actual O/C (%)	Min. O/C required (%)	Min. I/C required (%)
A/B	131.58	121.58	120.00
C	121.95	113.95	110.00

Table 10

O/C, I/C, and reinvestment O/C tests (cont.)

Class	Actual O/C (%)	Min. O/C required (%)	Min. I/C required (%)
D	113.64	107.64	105.00
E	108.70	103.70	N/A
Reinvestment O/C(i)	108.70	104.20	N/A

(i) The reinvestment O/C test will be satisfied when the class E O/C test is equal to or higher than the specified level. O/C--Overcollateralization. I/C--Interest coverage. N/A--Not applicable.

Payment priorities

Under the transaction documents, the collateral's interest and principal collections are payable according to separate payment priorities. On each payment date during and after the reinvestment period, unless an acceleration following an event of default occurs, the proceeds will be distributed in the priorities outlined in tables 11 and 12.

Table 11

Interest waterfall payment priority

Priority	Payment
1	Taxes and fees payable by co-issuers or any permitted subsidiary (capped); then to the bank the amount of any due and unpaid trustee fees and/or expenses (capped); then petition expenses (capped); then rating agency fees and expenses (capped); then administrative expenses (capped); and then, at collateral manager's sole discretion, deposit and retain in the collection account to pay intra-period administrative expenses due (capped).
2	Hedge payments, if applicable, pro rata (other than termination payments).
3	Base collateral management fee and deferred base collateral management fee (capped).
4	Class A-1 note interest.
5	Class A-2 note interest.
6	Class B note interest.
7	If no subordinated termination event has occurred under the hedge agreement, pay any termination payment in accordance with any hedge agreements.
8	Senior collateral coverage tests(i)(ii).
9	Class C-1 note interest, then class C-2 note interest.
10	Class C coverage tests(i)(ii).
11	Class C-1 note deferred interest, then class C-2 note deferred interest.
12	Class D note interest.
13	Class D coverage tests(i)(ii).
14	Class D note deferred interest.
15	Class E note interest.
16	Class E coverage tests(i)(ii).
17	Class E note deferred interest.
18	Reinvestment overcollateralization test (during the reinvestment period only). If it fails, use the lesser of 50% of the remaining interest proceeds or the amount needed to satisfy the test to invest in eligible investments and/or purchase additional collateral obligations, or, after the non-call period, pay according to the note payment sequence(ii).
19	On the initial payment date, if a ramp-up rating confirmation has not occurred, all remaining collateral interest collections to be deposited into the interest collection account.
20	If a ramp-up confirmation failure has occurred, at the sole option of the collateral manager, to make payments in accordance with the note payment sequence(ii) or to make deposits in the principal collection account to the purchase of additional collateral debt obligations.

Table 12

Principal waterfall payment priority

Priority	Payment
1	Items 1-7 of the interest waterfall, in the order of priority stated therein, after giving effect to distributions of the interest waterfall.
2	Item 8 of the interest waterfall(i)(ii).
3	Item 9 of the interest waterfall(iii).
4	Item 10 of the interest waterfall(i)(ii).
5	Item 11 of the interest waterfall(iii).
6	Item 12 of the interest waterfall(iii).
7	Item 13 of the interest waterfall(i)(ii).
8	Item 14 of the interest waterfall(iii).
9	Item 15 of the interest waterfall(iii).
10	Item 16 of the interest waterfall(i)(ii).
11	Item 17 of the interest waterfall(iii).
12	Item 20 of the interest waterfall.
13	If the payment date is a redemption date (other than for a partial redemption by refinancing), pay according to the note payment sequence(ii).
14	During reinvestment period, on each payment date, pay the special redemption amount according to the note payment sequence(ii), if any; and invest the remaining principal proceeds in eligible investments and/or the purchase of substitute collateral obligations, in each case, subject to the investment restrictions.
15	After the reinvestment period, invest the proceeds from the sale of credit risk obligations and unscheduled principal payments in eligible investments and/or the purchase of substitute collateral obligations to the extent those post-reinvestment period collections are permitted to be reinvested. In the case of all other principal proceeds, pay according to the note payment sequence(ii).
16	Item 21 of the interest waterfall after giving effect to distributions of the interest waterfall.
17	Item 22 of the interest waterfall after giving effect to distributions of the interest waterfall.
18	Pay any termination payment payable under any hedge agreement following a subordinated termination event (uncapped).
19	Item 25 of the interest waterfall after giving effect to distributions of the interest waterfall.
20	To the subordinated noteholders, until the subordinated notes have realized an internal rate of return of 12%.
21	Of the remaining proceeds, 20% to the incentive collateral management fee and 80% to the subordinated noteholders.

(i) If it fails, pay according to the debt payment sequence until each test is satisfied. (ii) See table 11 footnotes for the debt payment sequence. (iii) In each case, only to the extent that the relevant class is the controlling class.

Table 11

Interest waterfall payment priority (cont.)

Priority	Payment
21	Current additional collateral management fee and deferred current additional collateral management fee (capped); then if the payment date is not the final maturity date, pay the additional collateral management fee distribution amount due on that payment date; and then if the payment date is the final maturity date, pay the additional collateral management fee distribution amount.
22	Taxes and fees payable by any permitted subsidiary; then to the trustee the amount of any due and unpaid trustee fees and expenses; then rating agency fees and expenses; then administrative expenses; and then, at the collateral manager's sole discretion, deposit and retain in the collection account to pay intra-period administrative expenses due (all to the extent not paid in full, uncapped).
23	Pay any termination payment payable under the hedge agreement.
24	Deposit to the permitted use account at the direction of majority of the subordinated noteholders (capped).
25	Management contribution repayment amount and to the contributors, contribution repayment amounts, pro rata.
26	To the subordinated noteholders, until the subordinated notes have realized an internal rate of return of 12%.
27	Of the remaining proceeds, 20% to the incentive collateral management fee and 80% to the subordinated noteholders.

(i) If it fails, pay according to the debt payment sequence until each test is satisfied. (ii) Debt payment sequence: class A-1 note principal (including defaulted interest); then class A-2 note principal (including defaulted interest); then class B note principal (including defaulted interest); then class C-1 note deferred interest; then class C-1 note principal; then class C-2 note deferred interest; then class C-2 note principal; then class D note deferred interest; then class D note principal; then class E note deferred interest; and then class E note principal.

Application Of Standard & Poor's CDO Monitor/Compliance With Standard & Poor's CDO Monitor Test

Standard & Poor's CDO Monitor is a tool that collateral managers use during the reinvestment period to determine if a particular trade or series of trades increases the risk to the rated liabilities.

The CDO Monitor Test will be considered passing if the results indicate that the current portfolio produces an SDR that is equal to or below the transaction's BDR. There is no requirement that the CDO Monitor Test be considered after the reinvestment period, or when reinvesting proceeds from the sale of a credit risk or a defaulted obligation or proceeds from an equity security.

For this transaction, the non-model version of CDO Monitor may be used as an alternative to the model-based approach. This version of CDO Monitor is built on the foundation of six portfolio benchmarks, which are used to provide insight into the characteristics that inform the way S&P Global Ratings assesses credit quality. These benchmarks are meant to enhance transparency for investors and other CLO market participants by allowing them to compare metrics across transactions and assess changes within a given CLO over time (for more details, see "S&P Global

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Table 13 shows the benchmarks for Dryden 115 CLO Ltd. in the context of average values by vintage.

Table 13

CDO Monitor metrics

	Dryden 115 CLO Ltd.	Trailing 12-month average	Difference	Typical values
S&P Global Ratings' weighted average rating factor(i)	2,424.69	2542.00	(117.30)	2,500.00-3,000.00
Default rate dispersion(ii)	792.67	836.46	(43.79)	500.00-1,000.00
Obligor diversity measure(iii)	271.37	217.24	54.13	100.00-250.00
Industry diversity measure(iv)	31.58	23.69	7.90	12.00-22.00
Regional diversity measure(v)	1.12	1.18	(0.06)	1.00-1.30 for U.S. CLOs (higher for European CLOs)
Weighted average life (years)(vi)	4.44	4.63	(0.19)	4.00-7.00

(i)S&P Global Ratings' weighted average rating factor (SPWARF): The SPWARF is calculated by multiplying the par balance of each collateral obligation that has a 'CCC-' or higher rating from S&P Global Ratings by the S&P Global Ratings' rating factor, then summing the total for the portfolio, and then dividing the result by the aggregate principal balance of all collateral obligations included in the calculation. (ii)Default rate dispersion (DRD): The DRD is calculated by multiplying the par balance for each collateral obligation that has a 'CCC-' or higher rating from S&P Global Ratings by the absolute value of the difference between the S&P Global Ratings' rating factor and the SPWARF, then summing the total for the portfolio, and then dividing the result by the aggregate principal balance of the collateral obligations included in the calculation. (iii)Obligor diversity measure (ODM): The ODM is the measure of the effective number of obligors in the pool obtained by squaring the result for each obligor and taking the reciprocal of the sum of these squares [i.e., $1/\sum()^2$]. (iv)Industry diversity measure (IDM): The IDM is the effective number of industries in the pool obtained in the same way as the ODM. (v)Regional diversity measure (RDM): The RDM is the effective number of regions in the pool obtained in the same way as the ODM and IDM. (vi)Weighted average life: The portfolio's weighted average life is based on the remaining number of years to maturity for each loan.

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