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Western Investment Withdraws its Recommendation that Shareholders of DWS Enhanced Commodity Fund, Inc. Vote Against the Proposed Merger of the Fund into an Open End Deutsche-run Fund

New York, NY – June 25, 2010 – Western Investment LLC has WITHDRAWN its recommendation that shareholders of DWS Enhanced Commodity Fund, Inc. (NYSE: GCS) vote AGAINST the proposed merger of the fund into an open ended Deutsche-run fund. GCS is controlled by Deutsche Bank AG (NYSE: DB) through its subsidiary Deutsche Investment Management Americas Inc. (together with its affiliates, "Deutsche").

Western is gratified that its relentless efforts to reform the abysmal Deutsche model of corporate governance forced upon shareholders of the Fund for the past 3 years will lead to the open-ending of the Fund providing liquidity for its long-suffering shareholders at net asset value. In 2008, Western nominated directors who received 64% of the votes cast. However, DWS hid behind a repugnantly undemocratic rule to cling to control, and its unpopular and unelected directors have continued in office despite its lack of any shareholder mandate. Recognizing its shareholders were fed up, Deutsche canceled elections in 2009 to avoid a complete loss of control. Only after Western sued management in 2010, did Deutsche take the long-overdue step of open-ending the Fund, taking it out of business and enabling shareholders to obtain liquidity at net asset value - almost. Its parting insults to shareholders were (1) a one-year redemption fee, charging shareholders 1% to get out, and hoping vainly that that might cause shareholders to delay redemptions and thereby enable Deutsche to claim an extra year's worth of management fees; and (2) accomplishing open-ending via an unnecessarily expensive merger, rather than simply closing the discount via self-tenders or open-ending of the Fund itself.

Western opposed the merger on those grounds alone, fighting to the bitter end for the Fund's shareholders against a management which has no regard for the shareholders. We ran a proxy contest which we would have "won," but unlike the Fund's managers, we consider winning to be less important than the ultimate financial outcome for shareholders. Tallies reported today by Broadridge show Western is well ahead of management in the vote for all directors, Western is well ahead of management on the vote to terminate Deutsche's management contract, and Western is well ahead of management in votes against the merger. If Western were like Deutsche, we would proceed with our proxy campaign in order to claim a "win." But that is not Western's method of operation. The best outcome for shareholders is what Western stands for.

Accordingly, Western does not wish to stand in the way of the open-ending of the fund via the merger, which will accomplish what Western has fought for since the beginning of its battle with Deutsche in 2008, liquidity for shareholders at nearly net asset value. This could have been accomplished much sooner and at much less expense, but Deutsche stubbornly clung to power for an extra two years in order to wring out more fees for itself at the expense of shareholders. Nevertheless, sometimes the best option is the least worst option, and Deutsche has given shareholders only this one option. As unscrupulous as that is, it is time to end this battle and accept Deutsche’s least worst option, which is the merger with its open end fund.

So Western recommends that shareholders vote its GOLD proxy card FOR the merger, while continuing to vote the GOLD proxy card FOR Western's director nominees and FOR Western's proposal to terminate the management contract of Deutsche Investment Management.

Western will continue its campaign for shareholders and against this same unscrupulous, unelected and self-serving board of directors and investment manager at their other under-performing, deeply discounted closed end funds, including DWS RREEF World Real Estate & Tactical Strategies Fund, Inc. (NYSE: DRP), DWS Global High Income Fund, Inc. (NYSE: LBF) and DWS Dreman Value Income Edge Fund (NYSE: DHG), whose corporate governance is as bad as that at GCS.

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