

WHITEOAK INDIA

EQUITY FUND VI

(Close-ended Category III Alternative Investment Fund)

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CAPITAL MANAGEMENT

THE ART AND SCIENCE OF INVESTING



Founded by
Prashant Khemka
in June 2017



AUM
~US\$ 8.0 Bn
(~Rs. 66,750 Crore)



Offices
India, Singapore, Dubai, Mauritius,
Switzerland, Spain, Dubai and UK

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Prashant Khemka Founder

- 2000** ○ Prashant joined **Goldman Sachs Asset Management (GSAM)** in the US Growth Equity Team
- 2004** ○ Became **Senior PM and Co-Chair of the Investment Committee** on the **US Growth Equity team** which managed US\$25 bn
- 2006** ○ Returned to Mumbai to start **GSAM India business**, where he served as **CIO and CEO / Co-CEO** until 2013
- 2013** ○ Moved to Singapore as **CIO and Lead PM of both India and Global Emerging Markets**
- 2017** ○ **Founded WhiteOak Capital Group**



Prashant Khemka Founder



CIO and Lead PM of GS India Equity

- Prashant launched GS India Equity strategy in **March 2007** with US\$ 5.0mn seed capital from Goldman Sachs
- Since inception the strategy delivered peer group leading cumulative **265.8% gross USD returns¹** vs. 66.1% for its benchmark



CIO and Lead PM of GS GEM Equity

- Prashant took over as CIO and Lead PM of GS GEM Strategy in **2013** with approximately US\$600 mn in total assets
- During his tenure, the strategy delivered peer group leading cumulative **36.3% gross USD returns²** vs. 13.1% for its benchmark

Extensive investing record across India, Global Emerging Market (GEM) and the US

Scaled Goldman Sach's GEM and India Equity business to **US\$6.0 bn** with distribution across multiple channels in Europe, Asia, and USA

¹Past performance Gross of Fees in US\$ for GS India Equity Portfolio. ²Past performance Gross of Fees in US\$ for GS EM Equity Portfolio. Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future results and returns may increase or decrease as a result of currency fluctuations. There can be no assurance that comparable results can be achieved or that similar investment strategy can be implemented or that investment objectives can be achieved. GEM = Global Emerging Market.



Expertise and prior Experience only in
Investment Management

- One of the few in the industry with DNA of investment management
- Group of Professionals led by an investment professional as 'Founder' to get SEBI license to set up an Asset Management Company (AMC)
- Core competence in domestic and global emerging equity markets

Large Investment Team

Covering ~1000 Stocks with more than Rs. 1000 Crore Market Cap

Balanced Portfolio Construction

Portfolio of Pro-cyclical and Counter-cyclical stocks to help reducing macro economic shocks

Sectoral Analyst: Team within Team Structure

Each sector is tracked by several analysts for in-depth analysis

Analysts' Experience

Many analysts in team are tracking the same sector for more than a decade

Forensic for Negative List of Stocks

Helps reduce possible accidents due to poor corporate governance

Tactical Allocation to Small Caps

to capture compelling opportunities in this segment

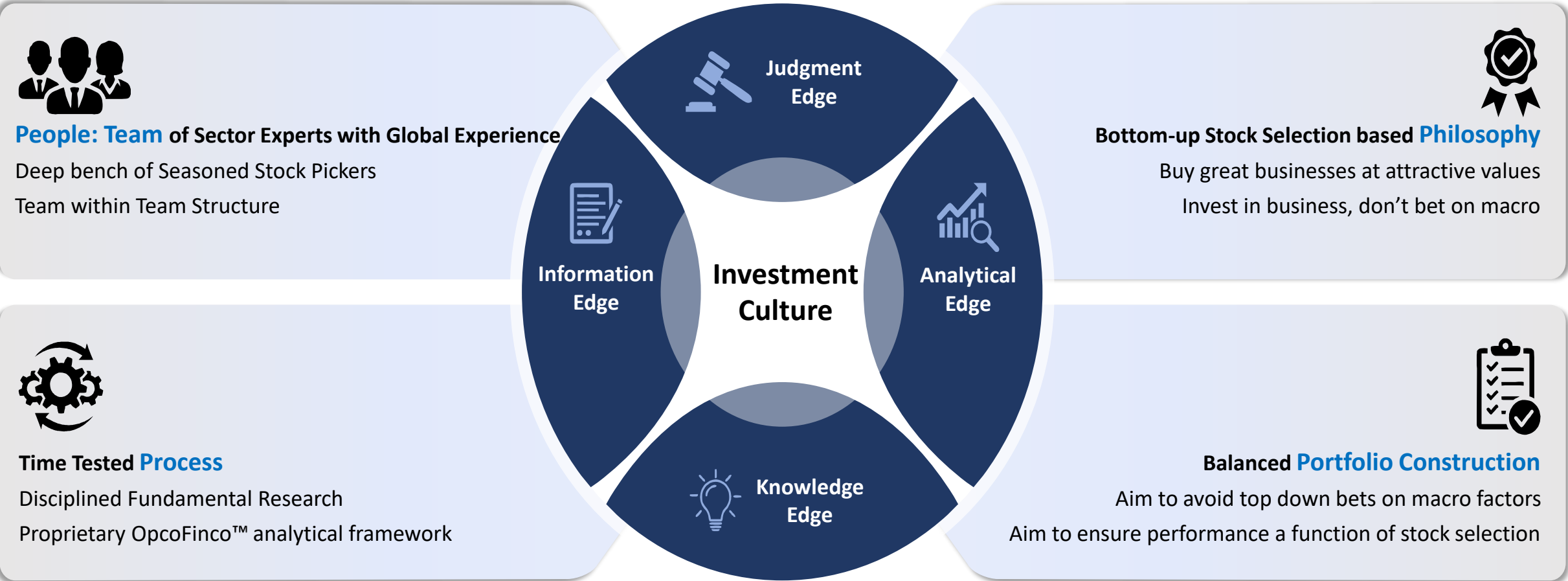


The allocations mentioned above are tentative only. Final portfolio can have higher or lower allocation depending on prevailing market scenario.



Investment Culture: Team, Philosophy, Process & Portfolio Construction

Performance first



Our Team

Well resourced team with experience across emerging and developed markets

Name/(Yrs of Exp) Coverage	Name/(Yrs of Exp) Coverage	Name ² /(Yrs of Exp) Coverage	Name ² /(Yrs of Exp) Coverage	Name/(Yrs of Exp) Coverage	Name ³ /(Yrs of Exp) Coverage	Name ³ /(Yrs of Exp) Coverage
 Prashant Khemka¹ (25) Founder	 Fadrique Balmaseda⁴ (11) Consumer, Realty, Commodities	 Ramesh Mantri (20) CIO, Equities (AMC)	 Naitik Shah Healthcare, Materials	 Parag Jariwala³ (17) Financials	 Tejkiran Magesh (3) Financials	 Nikunj Sarda Industrials, Consumer, Realty
 Manoj Garg¹ (27) Healthcare, Materials, Auto	 Jorge Robles⁴ (8) Cons Disc, Comm Svcs, Commodities	 Trupti Agrawal (15) Financials, Cons Disc	 Shubham Aggarwal Healthcare, Materials	 Rohit Chordia³ (19) Consumer, Comm Svcs, Energy, Utils	 Kshitij Bansal (2) Consumer, Realty	 Sanket Comm Svcs, Commodities
 Sanjay Vaid¹ (34) Trading	 Krishna Sathyamoorthi¹ Healthcare, Consumer, Industrials	 Dheeresh Pathak (17) Healthcare, Materials	 Ishanya Chanana Generalist	 Anand Bhavnani⁶ (12) Financials	 Kritik Jain Financials	 Nikhil Kochar Financials
 Ayush Abhijeet¹ (11) Info-Tech, Cons Disc, Comm Svcs	 Charles Woo² Trading	 Ashish Agrawal (18) Trading	 Adithi Duggad (3) ESG Advisor	 Chaitanya Kapur³ (6) Trading	 Samvit Bordia Consumer, Materials	 Armaan Wadhawan Industrials, Materials
 Arthur Kadish¹ (16) Consumer, Realty	 Yu Heng Ong¹ Consumer Disc	 Shariq Merchant (11) Consumer, Realty	 Piyush Baranwal (15) Fixed Income	 Aman Kapadia³ (6) Forensics, ESG, Primary Research	 Yash Verma Cons Disc, Industrials, Commodities	 Saahas Jain Cons Disc, Realty
 Lim Wen Loong¹ (11) Info-Tech, Industrials	 George Chen¹ Info-Tech, Industrials	 Neeraj Parkash (6) Industrials, Energy, Utils	 Deep Mehta (9) Fixed Income	 Darshak Lodhiya³ (3) Financials, Auto	 Shane Mathews Financials	 Radhika Maheshwari Trading
 Nori Chiou¹ (11) Info-Tech, Industrials	 Joshua Chu¹ Consumer	 Vineet Narang (2) Generalist		 Pratyush Agarwal³ (4) Info-Tech, Comm Svcs	 Sadeev Singh Financials	

Employees of ¹White Oak Capital Partners Pte and ⁴White Oak Capital Management (Spain), Sociedad Limitada

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¹Employees of White Oak Capital Partners Pte Ltd. ²WhiteOak Capital AMC ³White Oak Capital Management Consultants LLP (WOCM); WOCM and White Oak Capital AMC provides non-binding, non-exclusive and recommendatory investment advisory services to White Oak Capital Partners Pte. ⁴White Oak Capital Management (Spain), Sociedad Limitada ⁵Acorn Asset Management Ltd ⁶Fleet Street Global Investment Adviser LLP

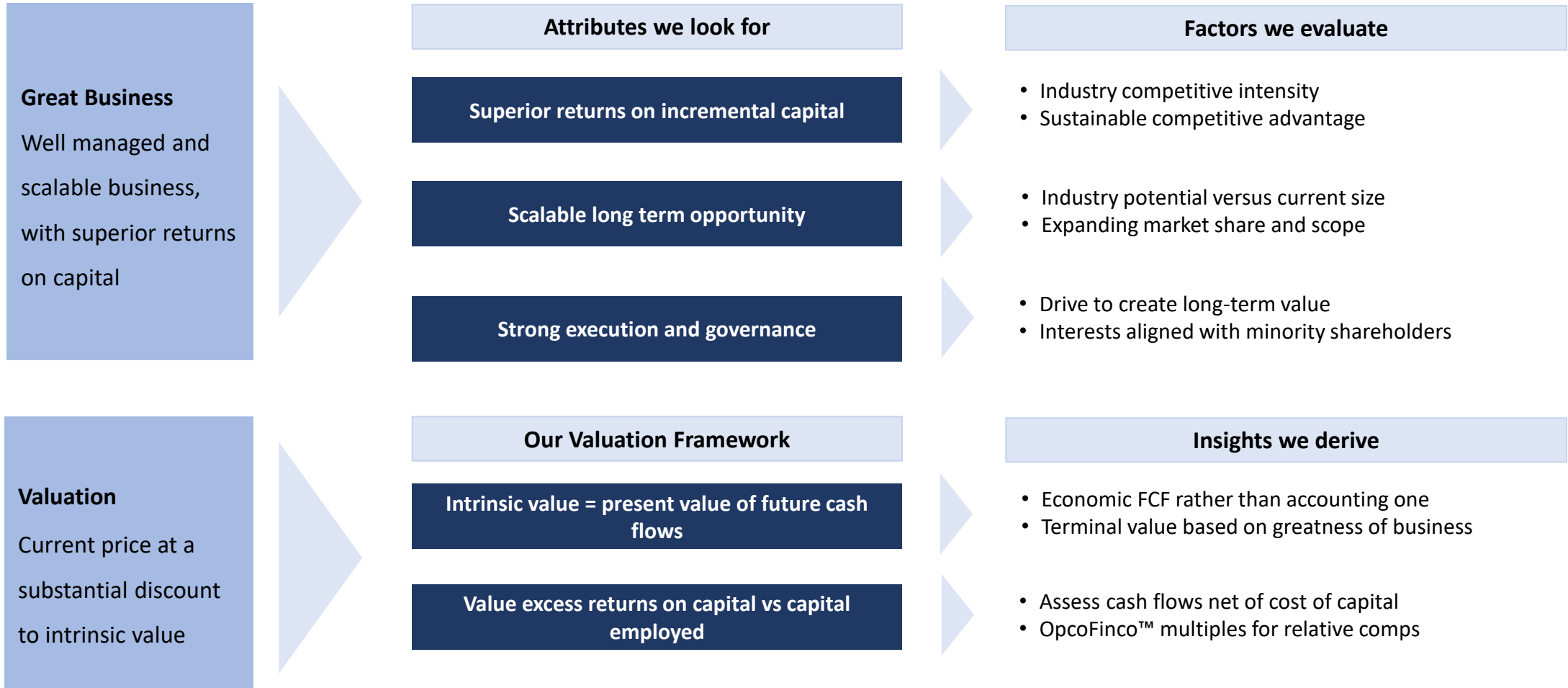
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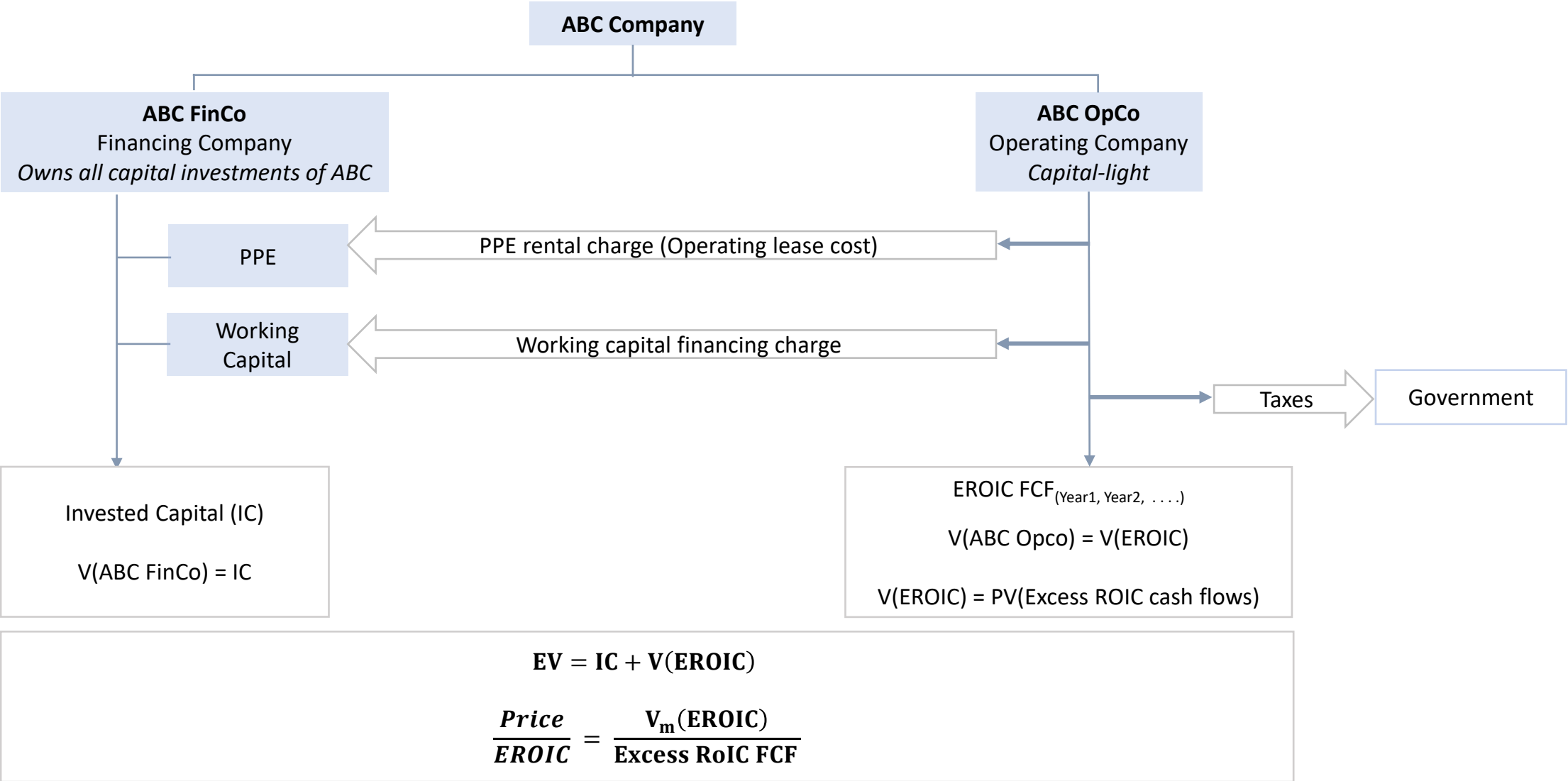
Sr. No	Name	Location*	GEM (ex-India) Coverage	India Coverage	Trading	ESG	Comm Services	Consumer Disc	Consumer Staples	Energy	Financials	Health Care	Information Tech	Industrials	Materials	Real Estate	Utilities	Generalist
1	Arthur Kadish	SGP																
2	Lim Wen Loong	SGP																
3	Nori Chiou	SGP																
4	Fadrique Balmaseda	ESP																
5	Jorge Robles	ESP																
6	Krishna Sathyamoorthi	SGP																
7	Yu Heng Ong	SGP																
8	George Chen	SGP																
9	Joshua Chu	SGP																
10	Tejkiran Magesh	IND																
11	Kshitij Bansal	IND																
12	Shane Mathews	IND																
13	Prashant Khemka	SGP																
14	Manoj Garg	SGP																
15	Ayush Abhijeet	SGP																
16	Anand Bhavnani	IND																
17	Vineet Narang	IND																
18	Pratyush Agarwal	IND																
19	Yash Verma	IND																
20	Samvit Bordia	IND																
21	Darshak Lodhiya	IND																
22	Aman Kapadia	IND																
23	Adithi Duggad	IND																
24	Sanjay Vaid	SGP																
25	Charles Woo	MUS																
26	Ashish Agrawal	IND																
27	Ramesh Mantri	IND																
28	Trupti Agrawal	IND																
29	Dheeresh Pathak	IND																
30	Shariq Merchant	IND																
31	Neeraj Parkash	IND																
32	Nikunj Sarda	IND																
33	Sadeev Singh	IND																
34	Parag Jariwala	IND																
35	Rohit Chordia	IND																
36	Kritik Jain	IND																
37	Naitik Shah	IND																
38	Sanket	IND																
39	Chaitanya Kapur	IND																
40	Radhika Maheshwari	IND																
41	Shubham Aggarwal	IND																
42	Nikhil Kochar	IND																
43	Armaan Wadhawan	IND																
44	Ishanya Chanana	IND																
45	Saahas Jain	IND																

As at February 29 2024, for illustrative purposes only *IND : India, SGP: Singapore, ESP : Spain, MUS : Mauritius

Outsized returns can be earned over time by investing in great businesses at attractive valuations



$$\text{Value of a business} = \frac{CF}{r - g}$$



Aim to avoid businesses with weaker characteristics

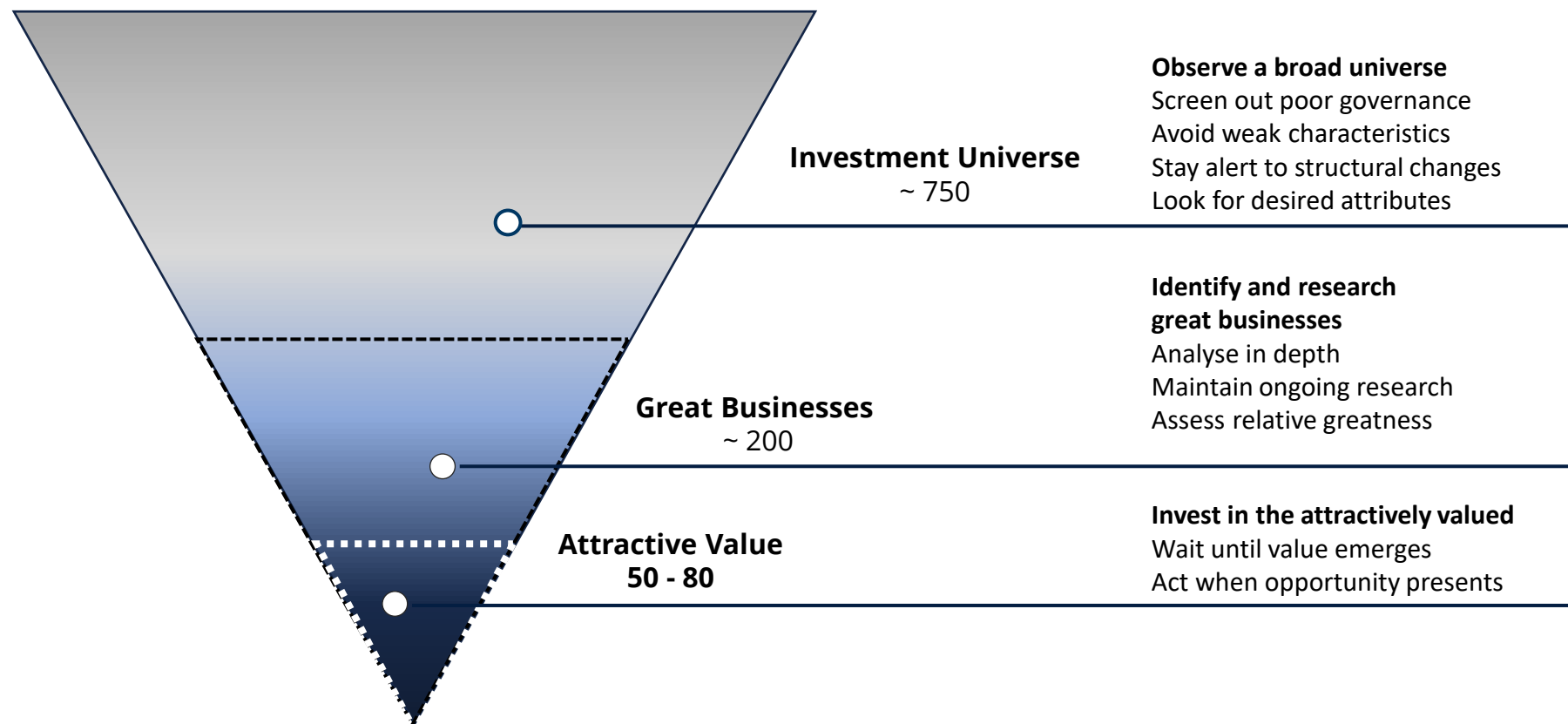
Poor corporate governance
Siphoning of cash or value
Manipulation of stock prices
Unethical business practices
Misaligned interests
<u>Examples</u>
Numerous across sectors
Certain commodity companies

Weak returns on incremental capital
Excessive competition in capital-intensive industry
Misallocation of capital
Empire building
<u>Examples</u>
Conglomeration without capabilities

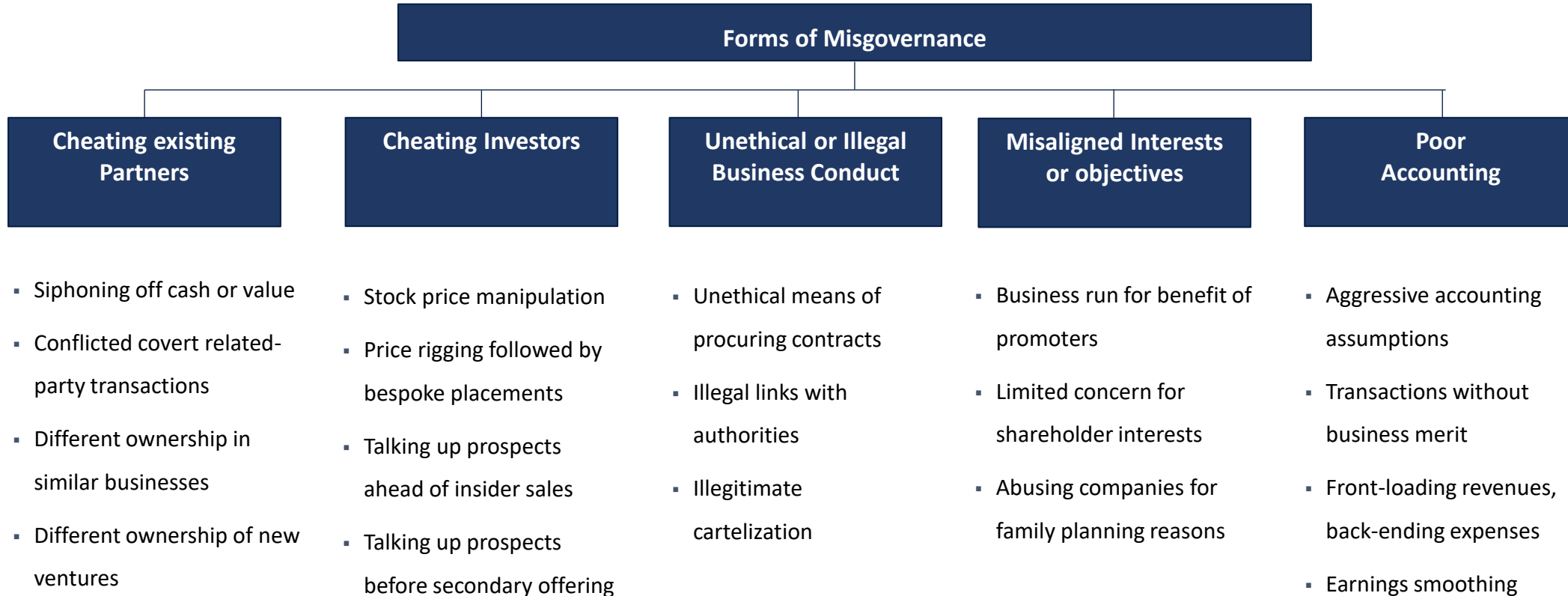
Substitution or obsolescence risk
Existential threat from technological developments
<u>Examples</u>
Print media from online
Wind energy from solar
Combustion engine from electric vehicles

Beware of value traps

We distil from a broad investible universe

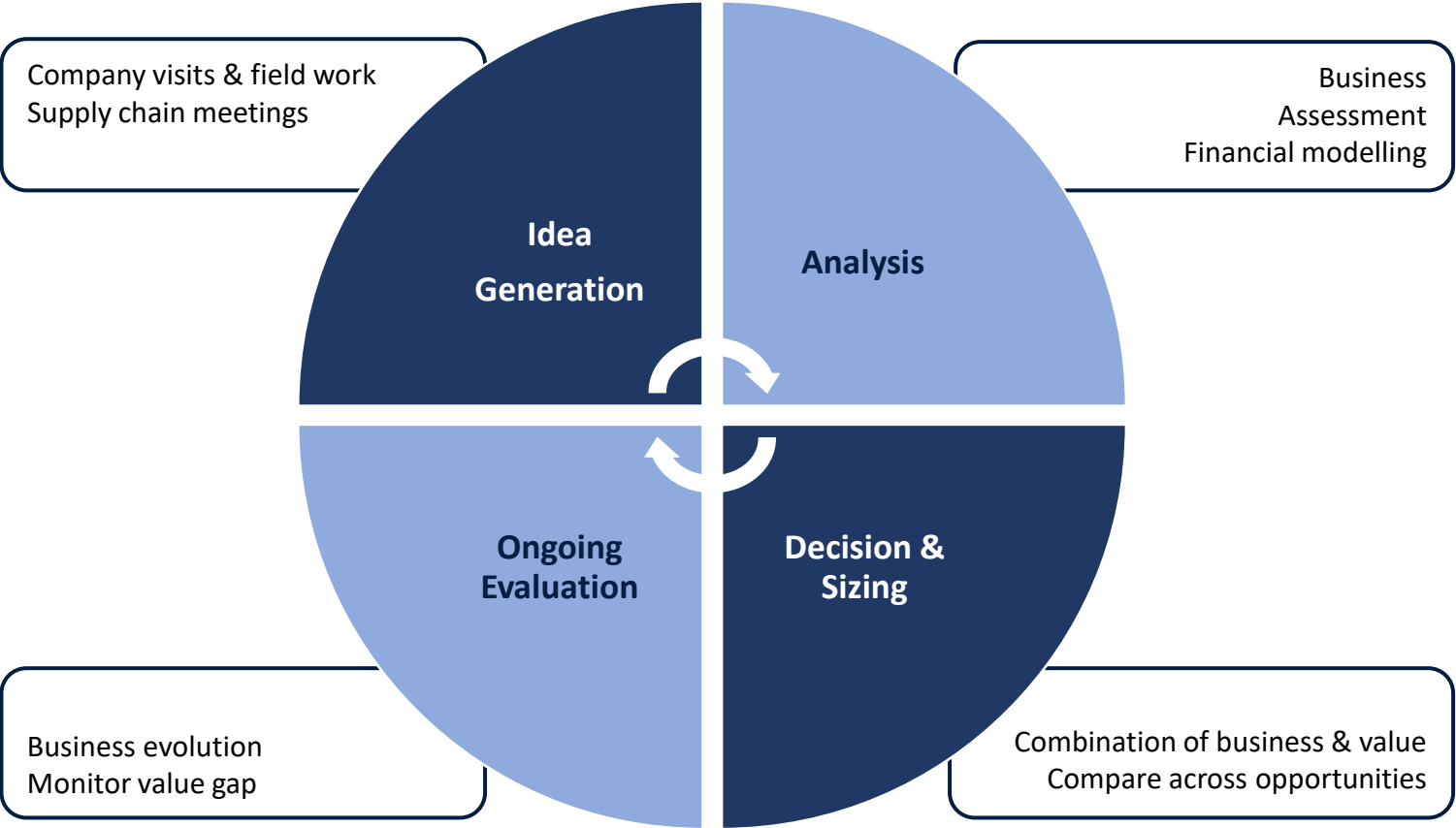


We aim to avoid misgoverned companies



He that lieth down with dogs shall rise up with fleas – Benjamin Franklin

We aim to adhere to a time tested analytical framework in a disciplined manner



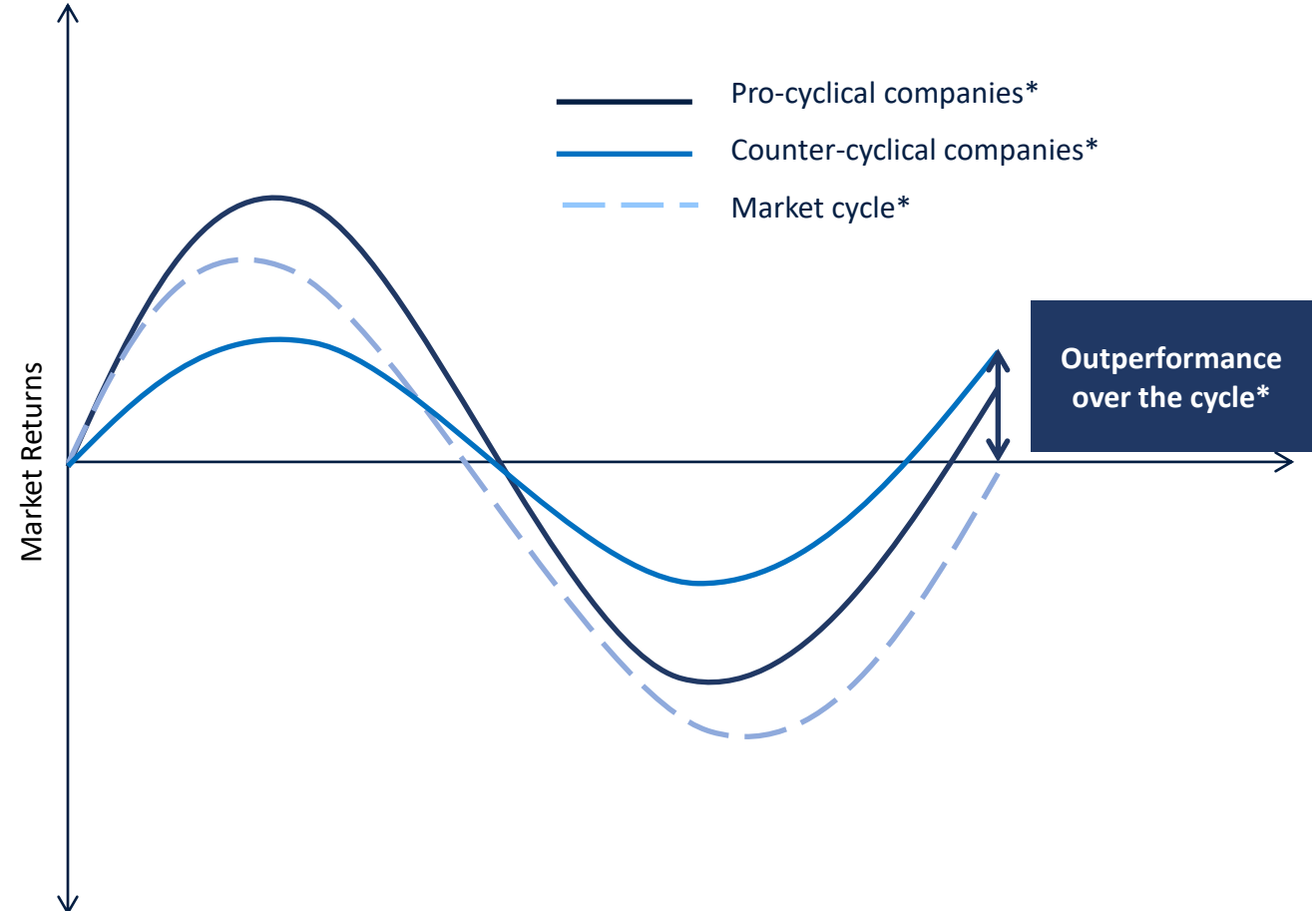
Keep perspective of business cycles, rather than accounting years



Portfolio Construction & Risk Management

We aim to ensure performance is a result of skill rather than chance

- **Balanced portfolio** of select companies agnostic to benchmark
- Focus on ensuring alpha generation is a function of **stock selection**
- Aim to consciously **avoid market timing** or **sector rotation** or other such top-down bets
- Understand, monitor, and aim to contain **residual factor risks** that are **by-product of stock selection**
- Typical exposure limits
 - Single stock: 10% at market value
 - Single promoter group: 25%



We never forget that in macro, we only have hunches: in the micro, we can develop justifiably deep conviction
- Seth Klarman

Challenges with Style or Theme Bias Approach

Some Past Instances

Value Style Under-Performed for 3 Years

Before the come back in CY 2021, for **three consecutive calendar years (2018, 2019, 2020)**, Value Style underperformed most of the other styles of fund management. Delivering poor investor experience.

Roller-Coaster Ride with Quality Style

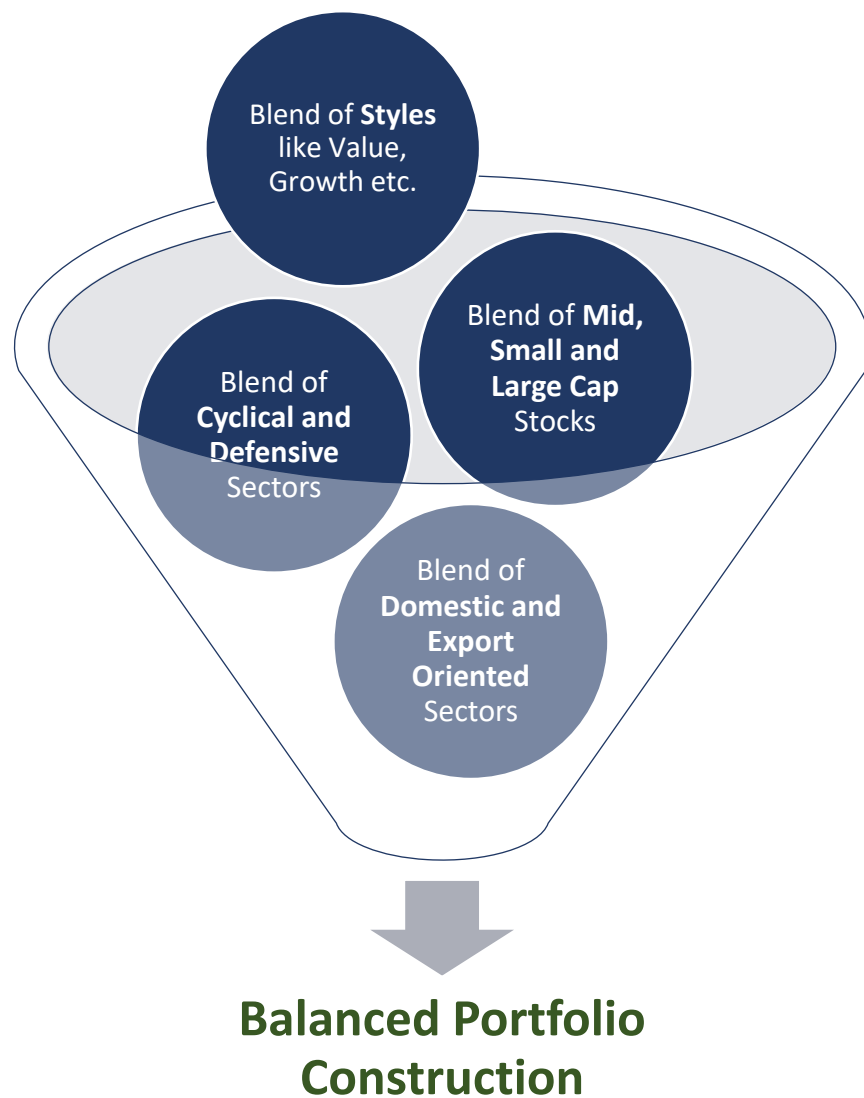
Quality Style **worked well in CY 2018 and CY 2020** but did poorly in CY 2017 and CY 2019.

Domestic v/s Export Oriented Theme

Sectors like IT Services and Pharma were among the **worst performing sectors in CY 2016 and 2017** compared to broader market. Subsequently, **IT Services outperformed** most of the other sectors in **CY 2018, 2020 and 2021**, and Pharma outperformed in 2020.

Defensives v/s Cyclical

Some of the **Defensive Sectors did well in CY 2020** but in **CY 2021** many of the Cyclical Sectors performed relatively better than broader market and **Defensive Sectors were among the laggards**.

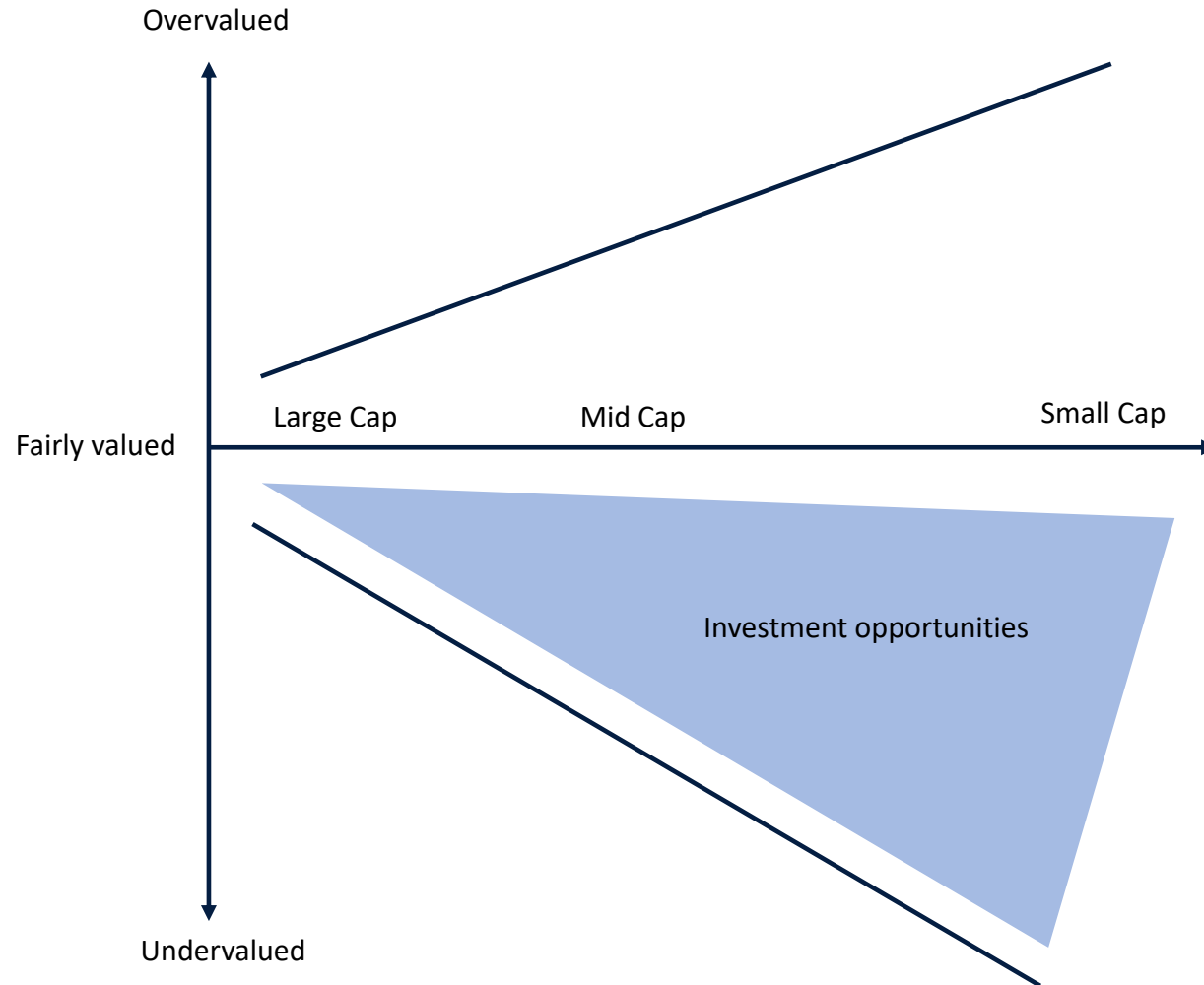


No particular **Style** performs consistently every year. Likewise, **Sector and Market Cap** performance keeps rotating year on year. Furthermore, there may be prolonged cycle of out performance and under performance.

Hence, a **Balanced Portfolio** with **blend of these factors** can help improving consistency of the performance.

Opportunity Funnel

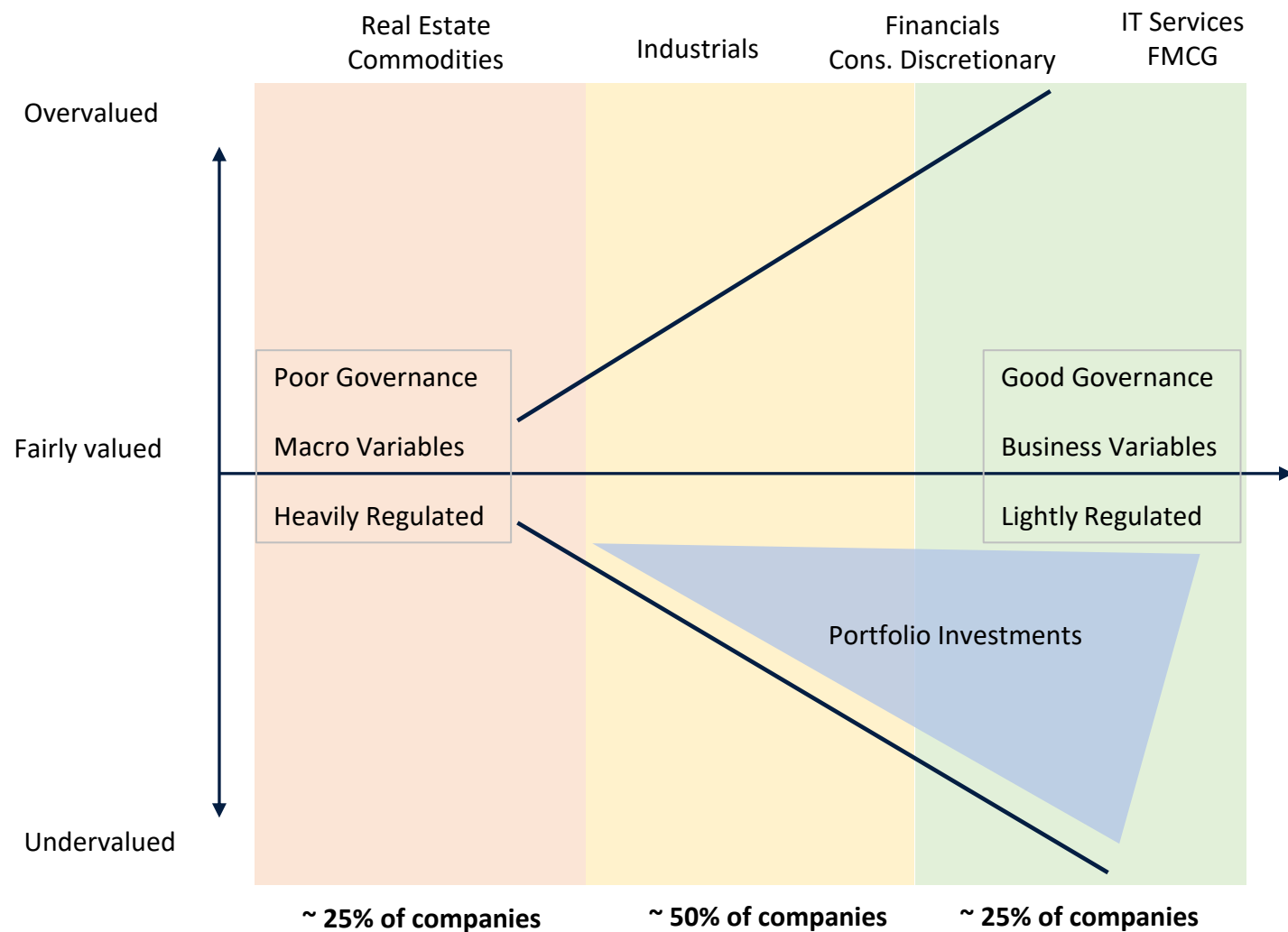
Higher inefficiencies in mid and small cap



Large, Mid and Small cap categorization as per the Securities and Exchange Board of India

Opportunity Funnel

No sanctity of cash flows or valuations of poorly governed companies



*Note:
Graphical representation is for illustration purpose only and not supposed to be precise or accurate.*

For example, not all real estate companies are poorly governed, and not all IT Services companies are well-governed.



White Oak India Equity Fund I (WOIEF I) Matured in May 2021

Portfolio Performance - White Oak India Equity Fund I

Matured AIF

28 November 2017 - 4 May 2021, for Class A shares

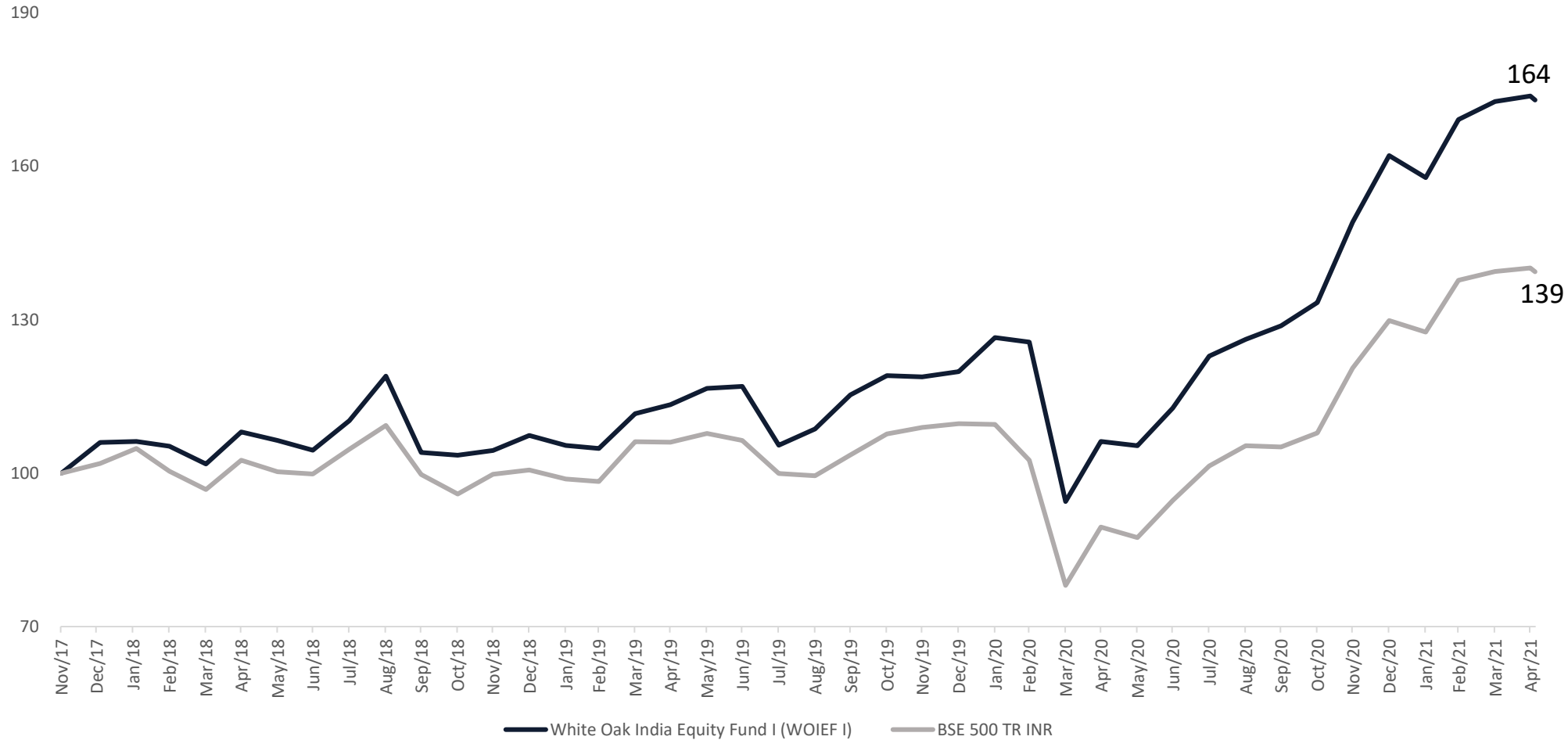
	Fund	Benchmark % S&P BSE 500 ¹	Excess Returns (bps)
CY20	35.2%	18.4%	+1681
CY19	11.6%	9.0%	+266
CY18 ²	1.3%	-1.3%	+255
Partial 2017³	6.0%	1.9%	+410
S.I. (CAGR)⁴	15.6%	10.2%	+544
S.I. (Cumulative)⁴	64.5%	39.4%	+2509

S&P BSE 100 Large cap ¹	S&P BSE 150 Mid cap ¹	S&P BSE 250 Small cap ¹
16.6%	26.3%	27.9%
11.8%	0.9%	-8.4%
3.4%	-12.1%	-23.0%
1.3%	4.3%	3.7%
11.0%	9.7%	3.3%
43.1%	37.6%	11.7%

Inception: 07 March 2019. ¹Fund performance in INR v/s S&P BSE 500 TR Index , Part 2019 data analysed from 07 Mar 2019 through 31 Dec 2019 The performance is net of all fees and expenses for Class A shares. Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future results.
Inception: 28 November 2017. ¹All indices are Net Total Return. Fund performance in INR v/s S&P BSE 500 TR Index , data analysed from 28 Nov 2017 through 4 May 2021.

Portfolio Performance

28 November 2017 - 4 May 2021, for Class A shares

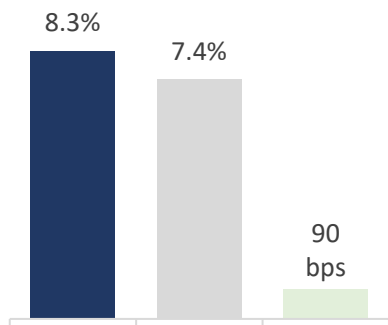


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Average Quarterly Performance in Different Market Environments

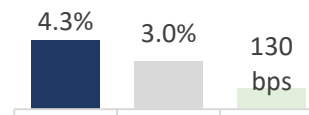
28 November 2017 - 30 April 2021, for Class A shares – WOIEF I

Up Markets



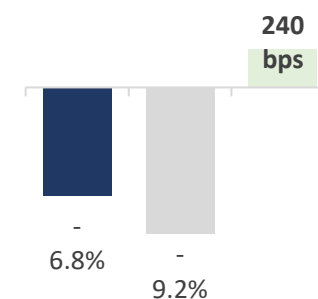
Outperformed **6 out of 11** up quarters¹
Average Alpha: **+90 bps**

Overall



Outperformed **9 out of 15** quarters¹
Average Alpha: **+130 bps**

Down Markets



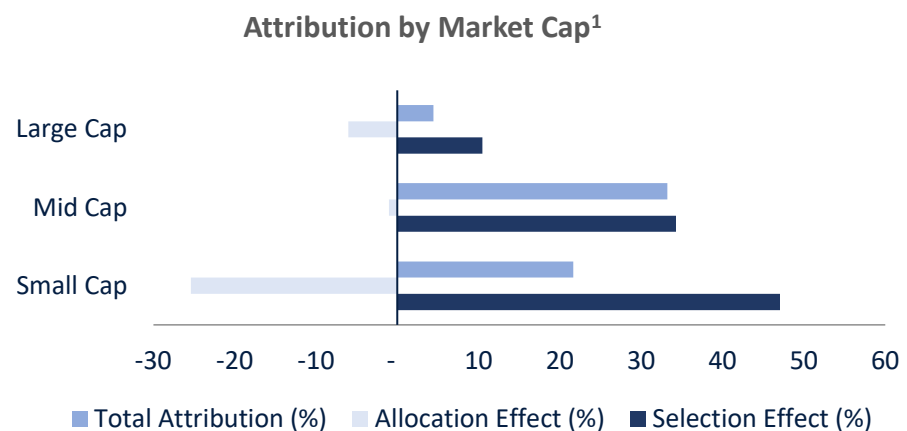
Outperformed **3 out of 4** down quarters¹
Average Alpha: **+240 bps**

Portfolio Quarterly Average Returns
 S&P BSE 500 Quarterly Average Returns
 Average Alpha

¹Quarters considered for data are calendar year quarters- except Q4CY17 part: 28 Nov 2017 to 31 Dec 2017 and Q2CY21 part: 01 Apr 2021 to 30 Apr 2021. Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future results.

Market Cap Attribution Analysis – WOIEF I

Stock selection drives performance : 28 November 2017 – 4 May 2021



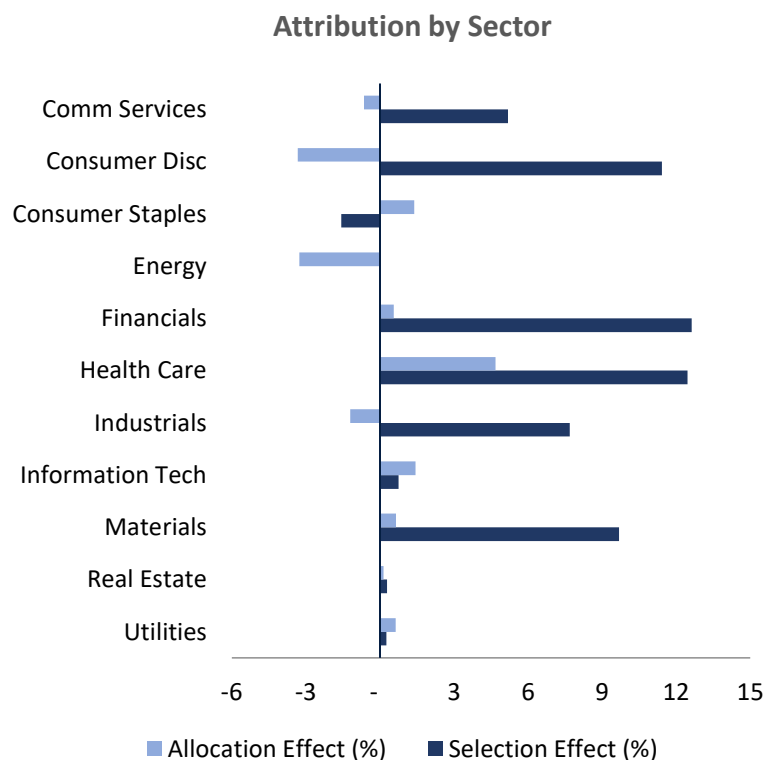
	Fund		Benchmark		Attribution		
	Average Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Average Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Selection Effect (%)	Allocation Effect (%)	Total Attribution (%)
Large Cap	42.9	86.2	79.9	47.8	10.5	-6.0	4.5
Mid Cap	23.1	194.6	13.4	26.8	34.3	-1.0	33.2
Small Cap	27.1	112.2	6.6	-10.7	47.0	-25.4	21.7
Cash/Futures/Others	6.9	2.9	0.0	0.0	-	-	-5.4
Total	100.0	93.3	100.0	39.4	91.8	-37.8	53.9

Entire Alpha can be attributed to Stock Selection

¹FactSet's Attribution Analysis. Performance is gross of fees, taxes and expenses. Market Cap Classification as per Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI) guidelines.

Sector Attribution Analysis – WOIEF I

Stock selection drives performance : 28 November 2017 - 4 May 2021



Sector	Fund		Benchmark		Attribution		
	Average Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Average Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Selection Effect (%)	Allocation Effect (%)	Total Attribution (%)
Comm Services	3.7	162.2	2.6	-8.4	5.2	-0.6	4.5
Consumer Disc	15.3	66.1	9.6	-0.4	11.4	-3.3	8.1
Consumer Staples	9.3	27.2	9.6	34.3	-1.6	1.4	-0.2
Energy	0.0	0.0	9.6	51.0	0.0	-3.3	-3.3
Financials	24.3	79.0	32.2	25.2	12.6	0.6	13.2
Health Care	9.5	231.7	5.2	75.5	12.5	4.7	17.1
Industrials	8.5	87.8	7.1	19.1	7.7	-1.2	6.5
Information Tech	13.3	158.1	11.3	144.5	0.8	1.4	2.2
Materials	8.6	194.2	9.2	60.2	9.7	0.7	10.3
Real Estate	0.6	-19.4	0.6	1.9	0.3	0.1	0.4
Utilities	0.0	5.5	3.1	43.6	0.3	0.6	0.9
Cash/Futures/Others	6.9	2.9	0.0	0.0	-	-	-6.0
Total	100.0	93.3	100.0	39.4	58.8	-4.9	53.9

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Portfolio Performance – WOIEF I

Top 10 contributors and detractors for 28 November 2017 - 4 May 2021

Top 10 Contributors	Ending Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Contribution to Alpha (bps)
Larsen & Toubro Infotech	0.5	+302.5	+501
IPCA Laboratories	0.0	+269.6	+464
L&T Technology Services	0.5	+177.1	+441
Dixon Technologies	0.7	+509.9	+414
Info Edge India	0.9	+281.1	+411
Navin Fluorine International	0.2	+395.4	+383
Jubilant Pharmova	0.0	+7.8	+345
Intellect Design Arena	0.1	+340.8	+340
Bajaj Finance	1.9	+143.9	+258
Torrent Pharmaceuticals	0.0	+55.6	+255

Win Big

Top 10 Detractors	Ending Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Contribution to Alpha (bps)
Delta Corp	0.1	-42.1	-192
Dishman Carbogen	0.0	-58.6	-179
Bharti Airtel	0.0	-21.5	-178
Maruti Suzuki India	0.9	-23.7	-146
Bajaj Consumer Care	0.0	-54.7	-117
Godrej Industries	0.0	-32.6	-116
Jyothy Labs	0.0	-29.2	-113
Persistent Systems	0.0	+12.7	-113
Camlin Fine Sciences	0.0	-57.3	-112
Infosys	7.0	+49.7	-94

Lose Small



White Oak India Equity Fund VI (WOIEF VI)

Fund Performance

24 November 2022 – 29 February 2024, for Class A shares

	Portfolio	Benchmark % S&P BSE 500 ¹	Excess Returns (bps)
February 2024	2.4%	1.7%	+72
CYTD 2024	3.7%	3.6%	+7
2023	24.5%	26.5%	-201
S.I. Annualised	18.9%	22.4%	-345
S.I. (Cumulative)	24.5%	29.1%	-459

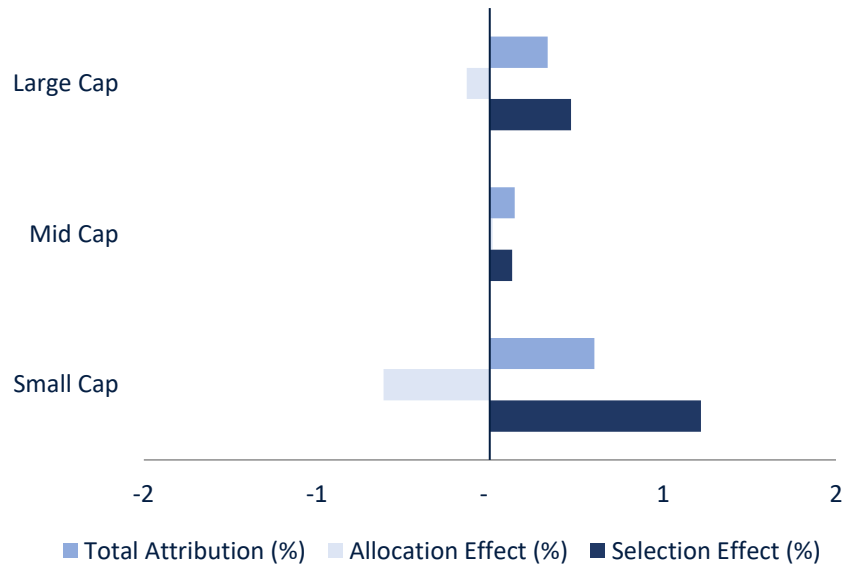
S&P BSE 100 Large cap ¹	S&P BSE 150 Mid cap ¹	S&P BSE 250 Small cap ¹
2.2%	0.6%	-0.7%
2.8%	5.8%	5.7%
21.6%	42.4%	47.3%
17.4%	38.7%	41.7%
22.5%	51.3%	55.4%

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Market Cap Attribution Analysis¹

Stock selection drives performance : 24 November 2022 – 29 February 2024

Attribution by Market Cap¹



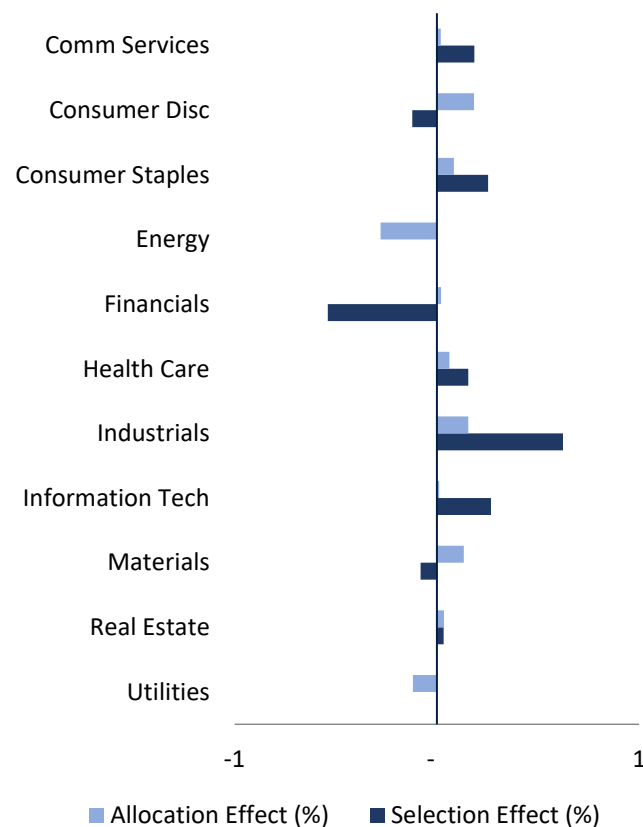
	Fund		Benchmark		Attribution		
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Large Cap	49.5	3.1	73.5	2.2	0.5	-0.1	0.3
Mid Cap	15.7	1.6	17.2	0.7	0.1	0.0	0.1
Small Cap	31.6	2.8	9.2	-1.1	1.2	-0.6	0.6
Cash/Futures/Others	3.2	0.0	0.0	0.0	-	-	-0.1
Total	100.0	2.6	100.0	1.6	1.8	-0.8	1.0

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Sector Attribution Analysis¹

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Attribution by Sector



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Comm Services	2.3	6.1	2.8	-2.0	0.2	0.0	0.2
Consumer Disc	15.7	4.5	10.8	5.3	-0.1	0.2	0.1
Consumer Staples	5.2	3.4	7.7	-1.5	0.3	0.1	0.3
Energy	0.0	0.0	9.0	4.8	0.0	-0.3	-0.3
Financials	27.1	-2.4	27.9	-0.4	-0.5	0.0	-0.5
Health Care	8.0	6.0	5.9	4.0	0.2	0.1	0.2
Industrials	20.1	6.0	10.4	2.8	0.6	0.2	0.8
Information Tech	10.7	5.8	10.7	3.2	0.3	0.0	0.3
Materials	5.5	-3.4	9.2	-2.0	-0.1	0.1	0.1
Real Estate	2.1	7.6	1.2	5.9	0.0	0.0	0.1
Utilities	0.0	0.0	4.5	4.3	0.0	-0.1	-0.1
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Top 10 contributors and detractors for 24 November 2022 – 29 February 2024

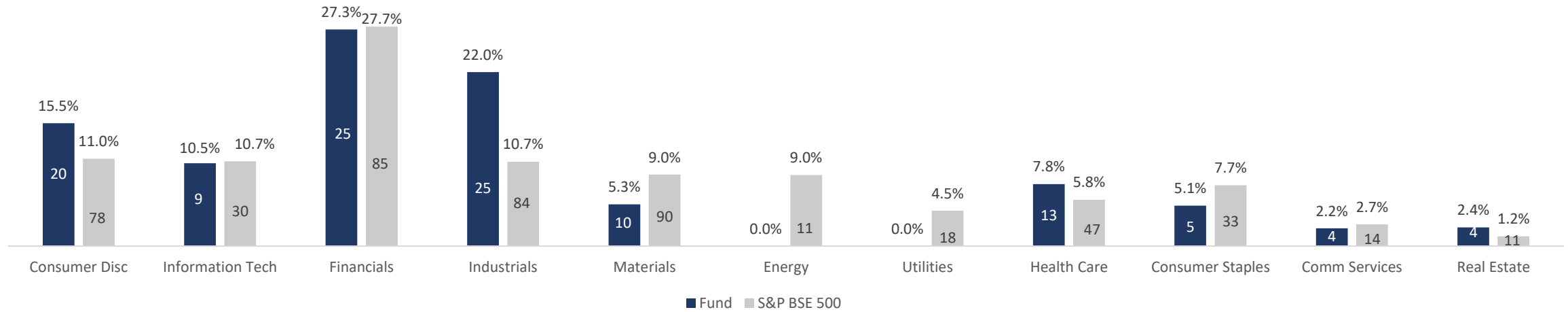
Top 10 Contributors	Ending Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Contribution to Alpha (bps)
Shaily Engineering Plastics	0.8	+36.5	+22
HDFC Bank	3.6	-4.0	+18
Lumax Auto Technologies	0.8	+23.4	+15
ABB India	1.2	+16.6	+14
Intellect Design Arena	0.9	+22.8	+14
Zomato.	1.7	+18.6	+13
Adani Ports & Special Ec	2.8	+9.3	+13
Data Patterns (India)	0.5	+30.4	+11
Trent Limited	1.1	+25.7	+11
Medi Assist Healthcare Serv	0.6	+11.9	+11

Top 10 Detractors	Ending Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Contribution to Alpha (bps)
Cholamandalam Financial	1.1	-10.8	-16
Gokaldas Exports	1.0	-8.9	-13
BEML	0.5	-10.8	-11
Five-Star Business Finance	1.1	-7.3	-10
Grindwell Norton	0.6	-11.8	-10
CG Power & Industrial Sol	1.7	-5.1	-9
Arvind Fashions	0.5	-12.3	-9
Cholamandalam Investment	1.0	-7.9	-8
RHI Magnesita India Ref	0.3	-21.3	-8
Hindalco Industries	0.8	-13.0	-6

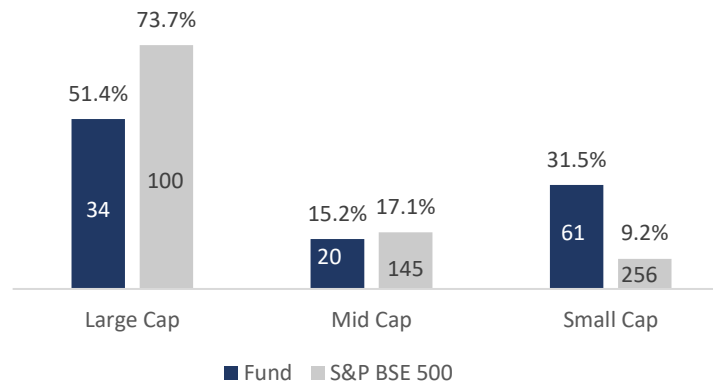
Portfolio Composition

As at 29 February 2024

GICS Sector Weights¹



Market Cap Weights^{1,2}



¹The number inside the bars denote the number of companies in each classification. ETF's and Index futures are included in large cap. ² Market Cap Classification as per Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI) guidelines for Mutual Funds. ³ WhiteOak Research, Bloomberg.



White Oak India Equity Fund VI (WOIEF VI)

Fund Structure and Key Terms

Fund Name	White Oak India Equity Fund VI
Structure	Close-ended Category III Alternative Investment Fund
Investment Objective	The objective is to generate sustained capital appreciation through superior returns over time
Fund Tenure	Initial tenure of 4.5 years from first close extendable by an additional period of 1 year with the prior approval of 2/3rd of the Unitholders by value of their Net Capital Contributions
Sponsor Contribution	Rs.10 Crore or 5% whichever is lower
Investment Manager	White Oak Capital Management Consultants LLP
Fund Governance	<u>Trustee</u> : Amicorp Trustees (India) Pvt. <u>Custodian</u> : Kotak Mahindra Bank Limited <u>Registrar and Transfer Agent</u> : Computer Age Management Services Pvt. (CAMS)
Legal & Tax Advisors	<u>Legal Advisor</u> : Khaitan & Co. <u>Tax Advisor</u> : PricewaterhouseCoopers, Ernst & Young

Fund Structure and Key Terms

Fund Name		White Oak India Equity Fund VI				
Minimum Commitment & Management Fees	Class	Fixed Fee Option				
		Class A Unitholders	Class B Unitholders	Class C Unitholders	Class D Unitholders	Class E Unitholders
	Amount	INR 1-5 Crore	INR 5-10 Crores	INR 10-25 Crores	INR 25-50 Crores	INR >50 Crores
	Fixed Management Fees	2.50% per annum	2.15% per annum	1.75% per annum	1.25% per annum	1.00% per annum
Benchmark	S&P BSE 500 TR					
Operating Expenses	At actuals, capped at 0.20% per annum of the Net Capital Contribution					
Set-up Cost	2% of Gross Capital Contribution					
Type of Investors	Persons resident in India and Persons resident outside India including non-resident Indians (In approved geographies including US) including high net worth individuals, Hindu undivided families, banks, financial institutions, bodies corporate, partnership firms, registered and unregistered trusts, societies, association of persons etc.					
Redemption	On maturity of the Fund					



Case Studies*

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One of India's leading Non-Banking Finance Companies (NBFCs)

- Cholamandalam Investment and Finance (CIFIC) is a non-banking financial company (NBFC) belonging to the Chennai-based Murugappa Group. It primarily operates in vehicle finance (including CVs, PVs, 2W and 3Ws), home equity, and affordable home loans category. In terms of customer profile, it caters predominantly to single truck owners and small fleet owners, self-employed non-professionals and MSME businesses in semi-urban and rural India.
- CIFIC's strength lies in its ability to reach such customers in rural and semi-urban markets and its ability to underwrite and collect from customers whose income streams are relatively less predictable.
- The company is also scaling up in three new segments - Consumer & Small Enterprise Loan, Secured Business & Personal Loan and SME Loan business - which are likely to be additional growth drivers going forward.



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Emerging leader in fluorination

- Established in 1967, NFIL has successfully transitioned its business model from a domestic focused, commoditised inorganic fluoride manufacturer to a well-established specialty chemical and CRAMS player globally
- Fluorination is one of the fastest growing chemistry globally owing to its lipophilic properties which increases the potency and efficacy of formulations. Development capabilities (esp. multi-step) in fluorine have a long gestation period and hence there are only a handful of players in fluorine chemistry globally
- NFIL has seen renewed aggression under the leadership of Radhesh Welling who has more than 25 years of experience in the speciality chemicals industry. Post his joining, the management has created the right incentive structure for employees at all levels to ensure value accretive growth

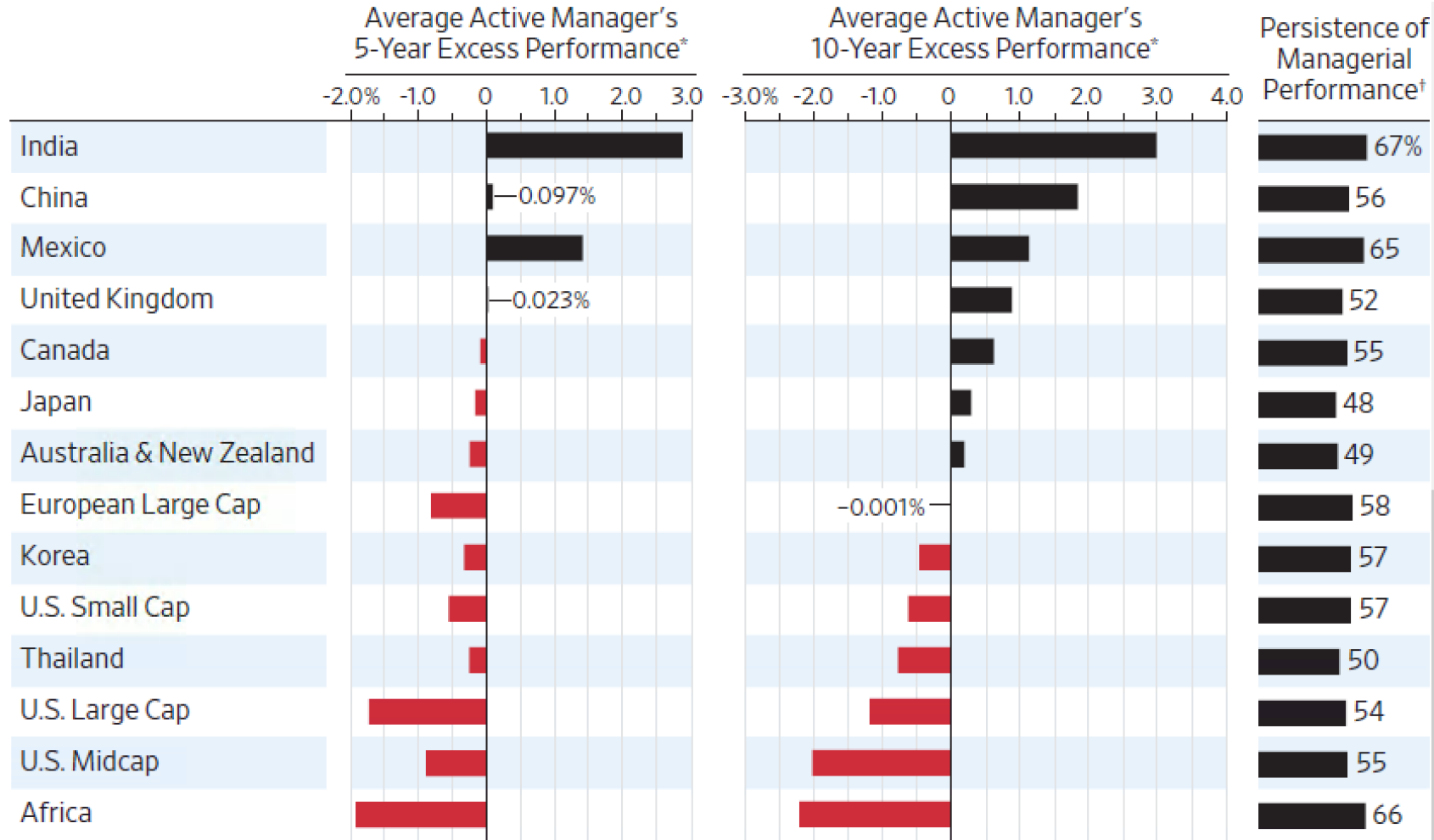


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Investment Case for Indian Equities

Alpha Opportunity – Most Compelling Reason to Invest



*Annualized, compared with benchmark/index †Persistence of Managerial Performance = Percentage of active managers in the top half of performance from 2009 to 2013 that are in the top half of performers from 2014 to 2018

The Long-term Case for Indian Equities

Economic evolution

2022 US\$3.7tn: 5th largest

2030est. US\$7tn: 3rd largest

- Once in an era transformation
- Multi-generational opportunity

Strong domestically driven growth

Consumption = 58% of GDP

- Key driver for global growth over coming years
- Attractive demographics, domestic consumption and investment

Profitable and diverse corporate universe

20-year RoE=17%

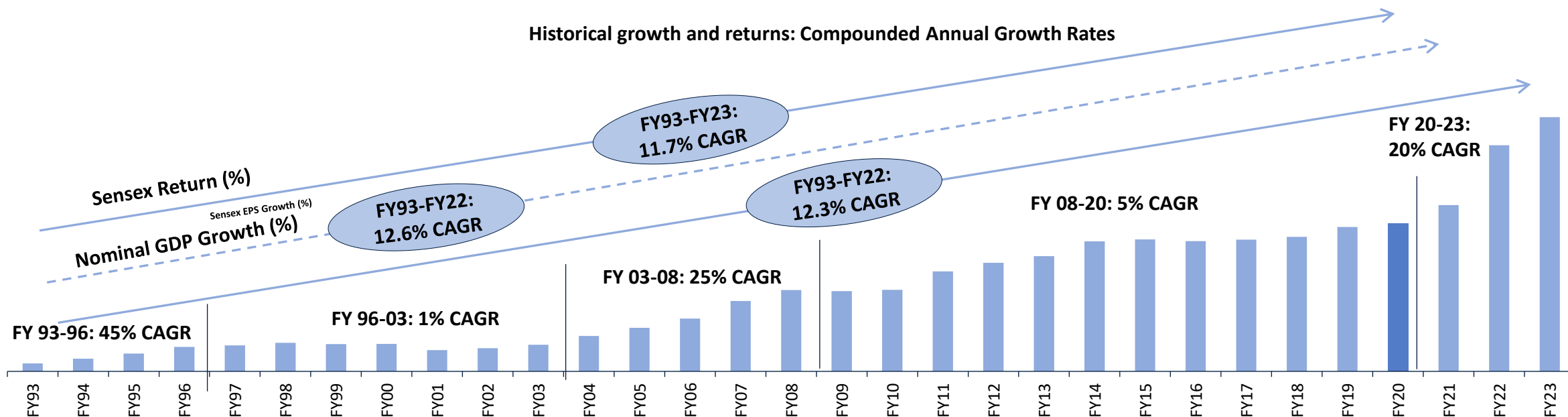
- Superior corporate profitability, superior asset mix
- Entrepreneurially driven capital allocation

Institutional infrastructure of a mature democracy

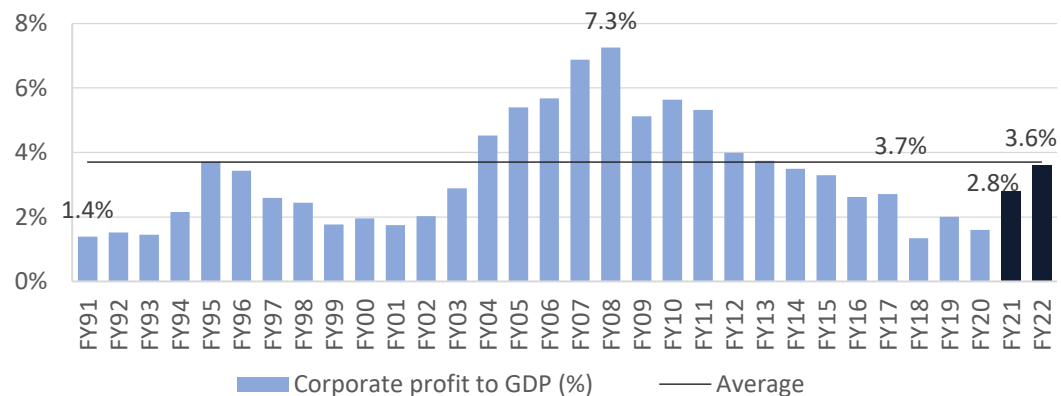
Net Democracy score 9/10*

- Independent Central Bank, Election Commission and Judiciary
- Strong property rights under a Common Law system

Historical growth and returns: Compounded Annual Growth Rates



Corporate Profits as a Percentage of GDP



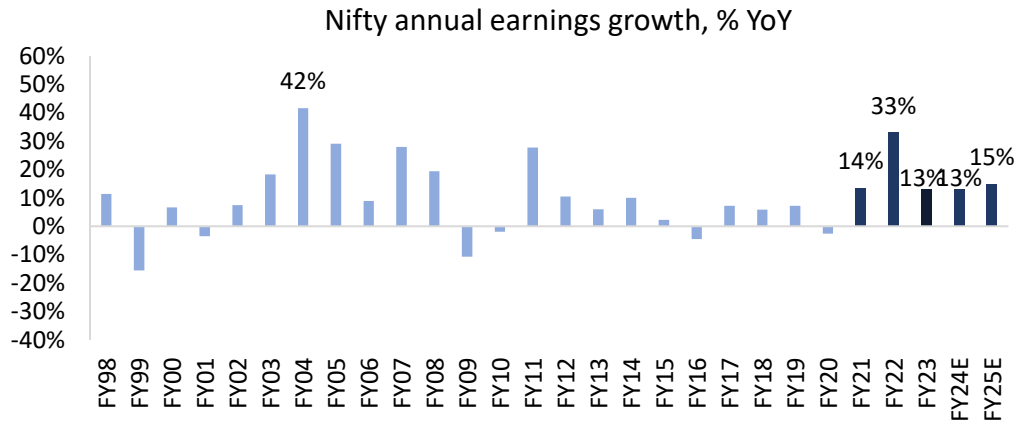
Average Return on Equity from 2002-2022

India	16.5%
Asia Pacific ex-Japan	12.0%
Emerging Markets	12.5%
World	11.2%

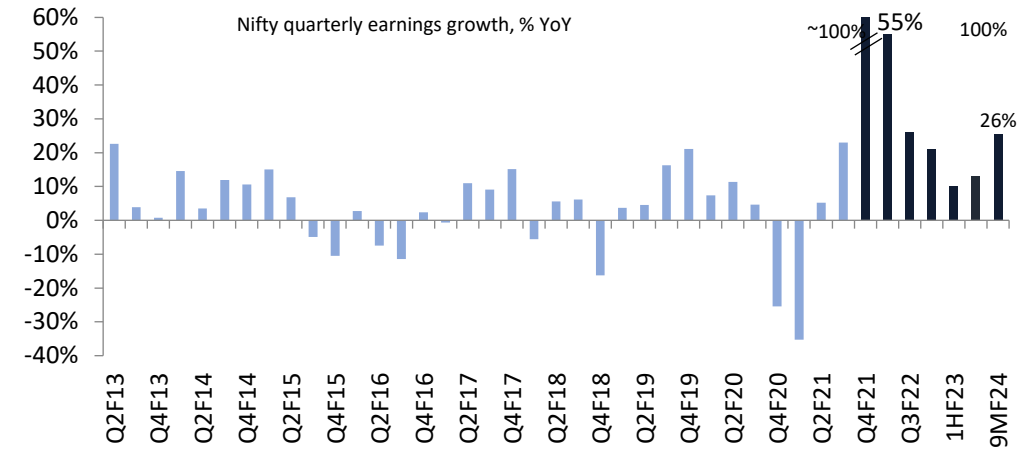
Source: Motilal Oswal Institutional Research, Spark, Bloomberg, White Oak Research; As at March 2023; CAGR refers to Compounded Annual growth Rate, EPS= Earnings per share, FY=Fiscal Year (ending March). GDP = Gross Domestic Product, FY23 GDP estimate as per the CSO (Central Statistical Office, Government of India).

Healthy trend in earnings trajectory

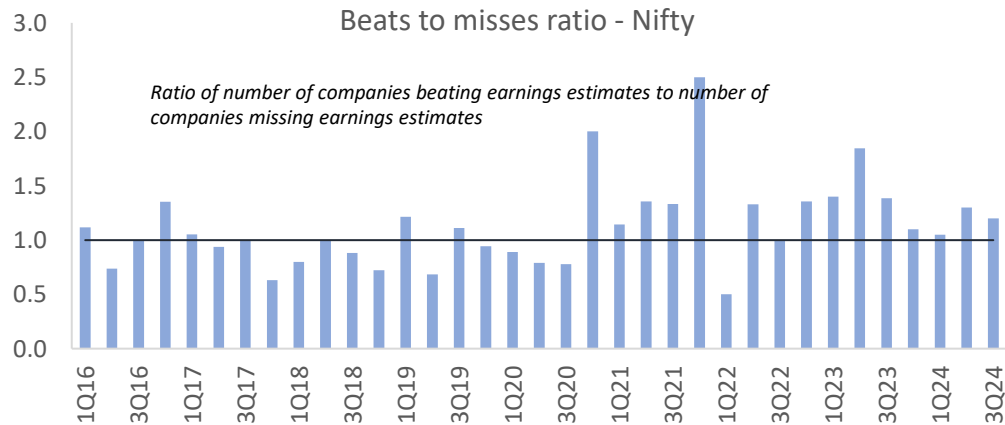
FY21-25e: likely to be the best phase of earnings growth in more than a decade



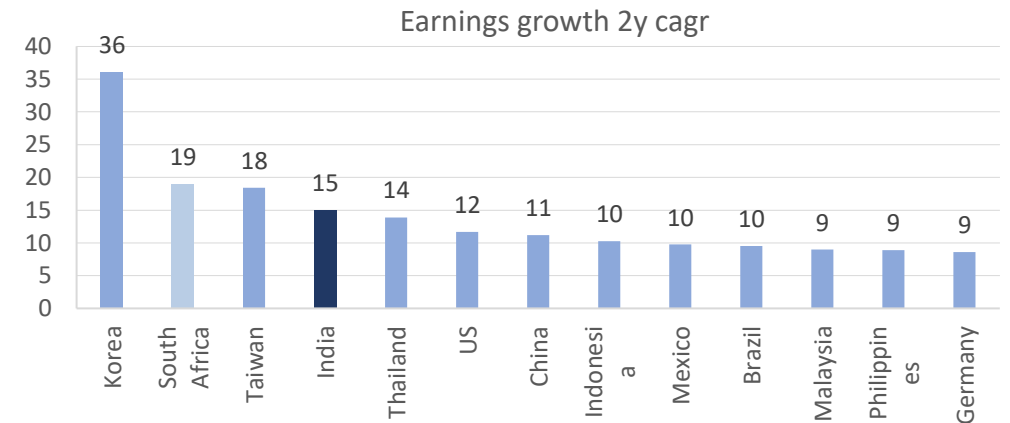
Strong earnings growth in 1HFY24



Earnings surprises continue albeit at a slower pace



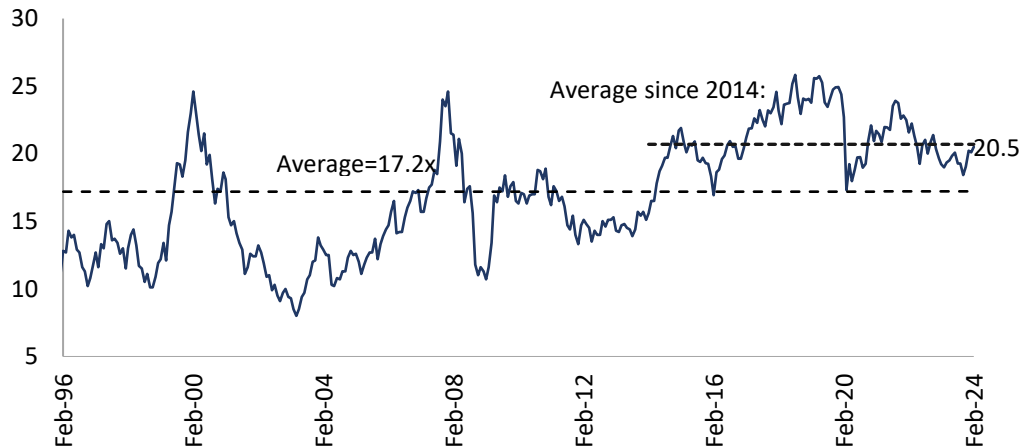
India has the strongest earnings growth story over the next two years



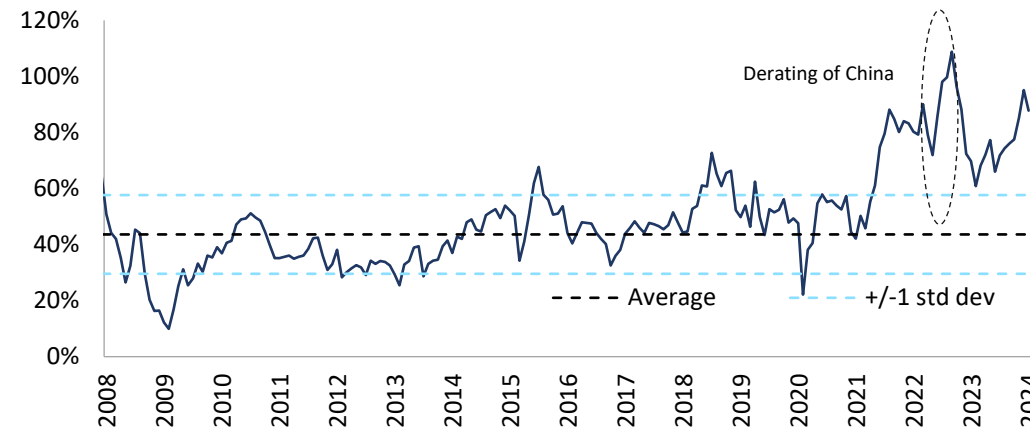
Source: Bloomberg, CLSA, Morgan Stanley, Motilal Oswal (MOFSL), UBS, White Oak; As at February 2024; 1H refers to First half, FY refers to Fiscal year (ending March) CY refers to calendar year (ending Dec). YoY refers to year over year growth; Q1F12 refers to Q1 or Apr-Jun quarter of 2011 (fiscal year ending March 2012) and so on. Economic and market forecasts presented herein reflect a series of assumptions and judgments as of the date of this presentation and are subject to change without notice. Earnings growth Earnings growth 2y cagr: CY24/FY25 vs CY22/FY23.

Valuation History

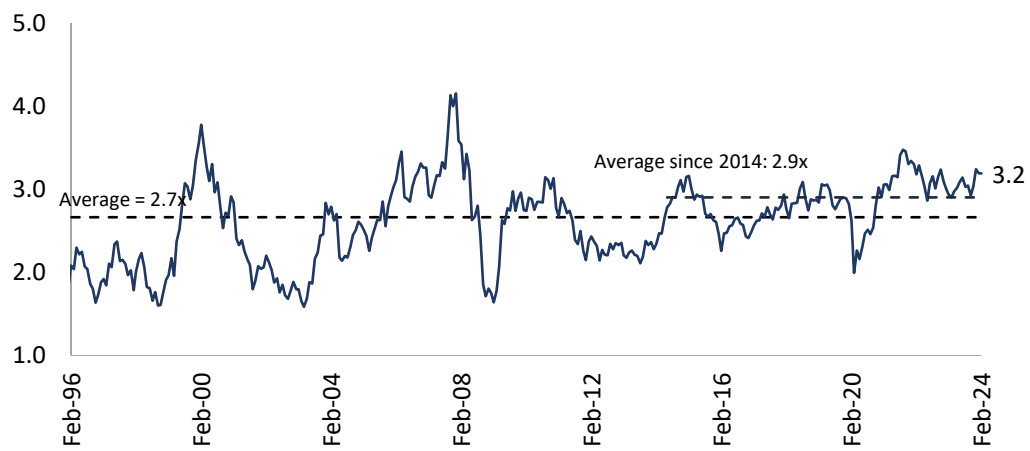
Sensex Forward P/E^{1,2}



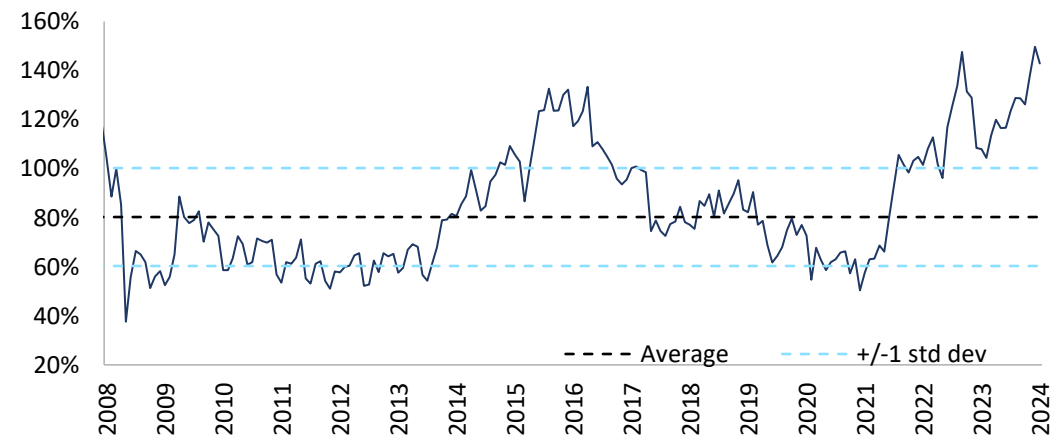
MSCI India P/E premium over MSCI EM %^{2,3}



Sensex Forward P/B^{1,2}



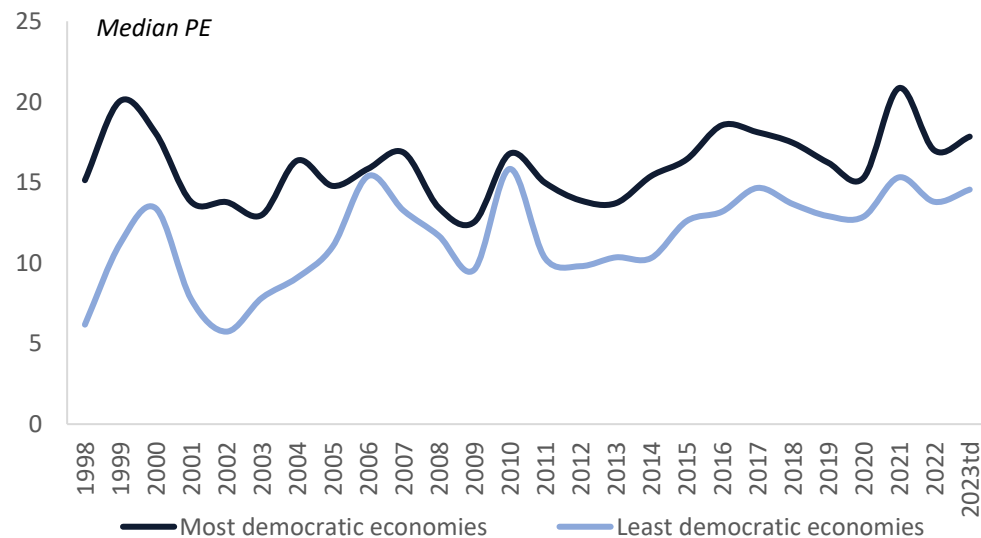
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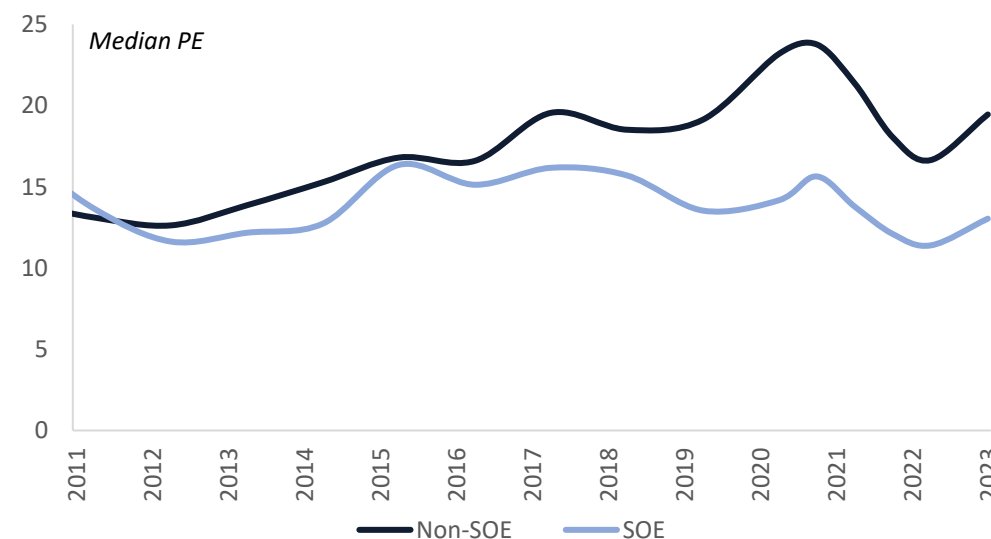
Source: Bloomberg, Motilal Oswal Institutional Research, Credit Suisse. ¹As at Feb 2024. ²Sensex is the benchmark index of India's Bombay Stock Exchange (BSE). The Sensex is comprised of 30 of the largest and most actively-traded stocks on the BSE, providing a gauge of India's economy. ³The MSCI India Index is designed to measure the performance of the large and mid cap segments of the Indian market.

Democracy and SOE composition impact PE multiples

PE differential – Most and Least Democratic countries



PE differential among EM universe – SOE vs non SOE



Sample list of countries that are most democratic (Net Democracy score ≥ 8)

India, Taiwan, Indonesia, South Africa, Poland, Brazil, Chile

Sample list of least democratic economies (Net Democracy score < 5)

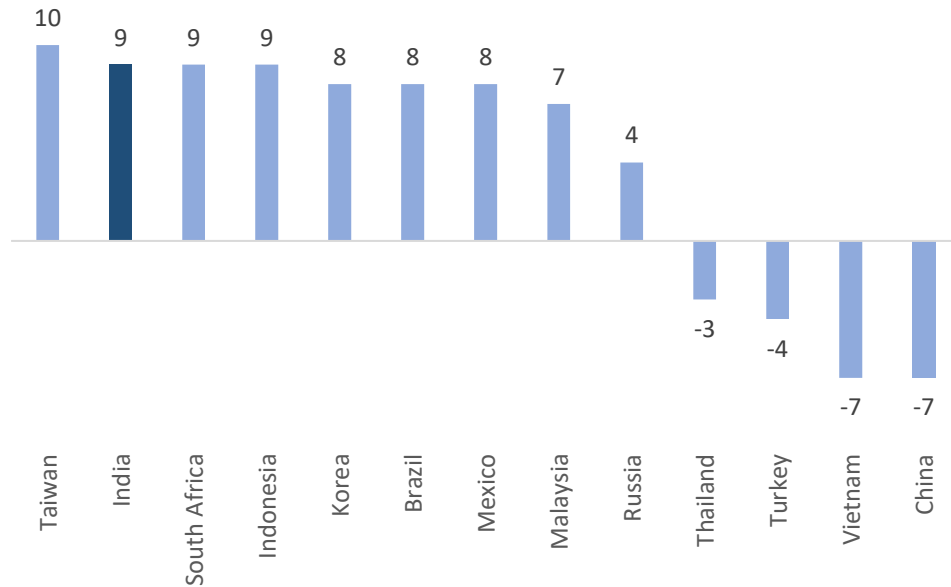
China, Egypt, Ukraine, Russia, Saudi Arabia, Turkey

Source: Polity Project Database, Factset, data updated till Dec 2023

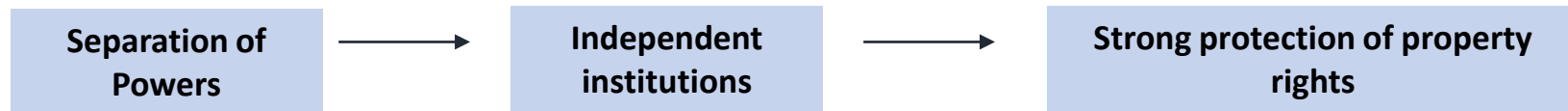
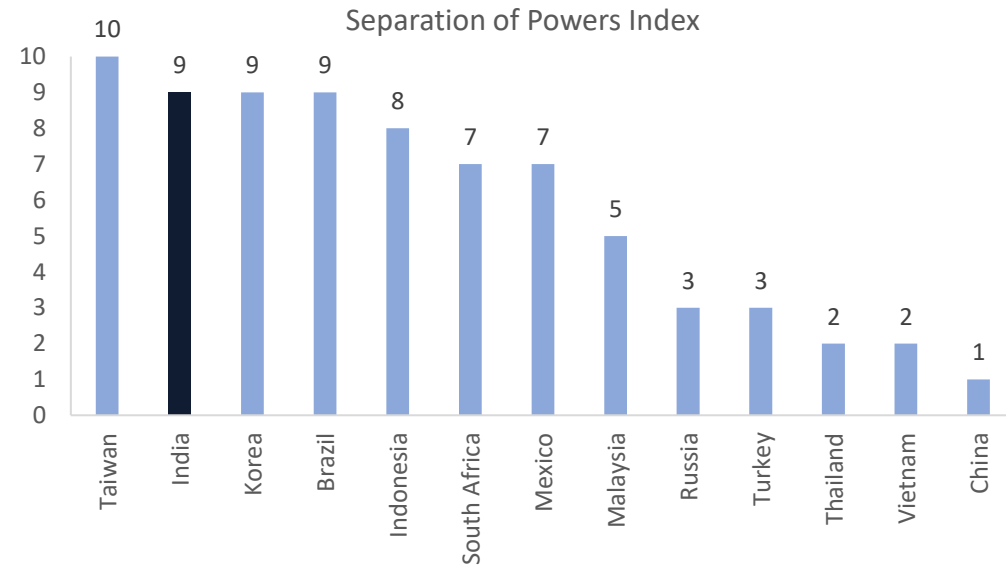
About Polity Project database (<http://www.systemicpeace.org/inscrdata.html>): The Polity Project database was compiled by Ted Robert Gurr, a Political Science expert. The Polity project database is the most widely used resource for monitoring regime change and studying the effects of regime authority. The Democracy or Autocracy Score is based on coding the authority characteristics such as competitiveness of political participation, the openness and competitiveness of executive recruitment and constraints on the chief executive.

The 'Soft Infrastructure' of a well-established democracy...

India's high Net Democracy Score



Minority Investor Protection Rank – India vs EMs



Source: Polity Project Database; Separation of Powers Index - Transformation Index of the Bertelsmann Stiftung 2020; Note: The question in the survey refers to basic configuration and operation of the separation of powers (institutional differentiation, division of labor according to functions and, most significantly, checks and balances). A higher score suggests there is a clear separation of power with mutual checks and balances.

Unlike other EMs, no instance of currency or political crisis in India

Economy	Currency crisis	Debt crisis ¹	Political crisis/Coups ²
Argentina	2002, 2013	2014, 2016	
Brazil	1999, 2015	1994	2016
Greece		2012	
Indonesia	1998	1999, 2002	2016
Korea	1998		
Malaysia	1998		
Mexico	1995		
Philippines	1998		2006-2007
Poland		1994	
Russia	1998, 2014	1998, 2000	
South Africa	2015		2018
Thailand	1998		2014
Turkey	1996, 2001, 2021		2016
Vietnam		1997	

Source: Instances of currency crisis and sovereign debt crisis from IMF's Systemic Banking Crises database; Instances of coups, impeachments and political crisis from (1) Powell and Thyne (Global Instances of Coups from 1950 to 2010: A New Dataset) (2) Center for Systemic Peace

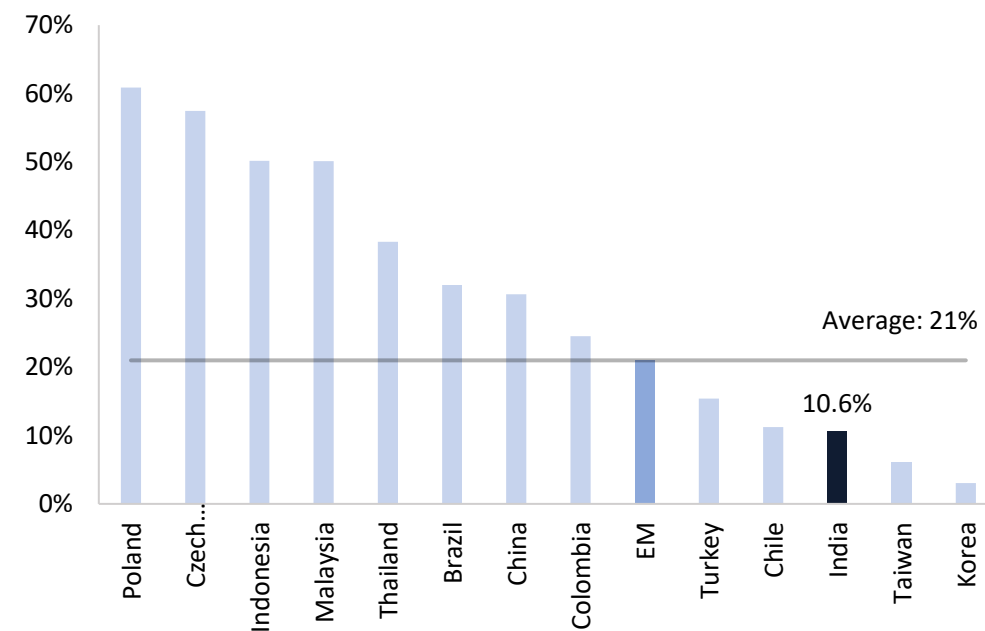
¹ Includes restructuring ² Includes attempted coups and impeachments

Entrepreneurially driven diverse corporate universe

MSCI Country IMI Index

% weight	India	China	South Africa	Mexico	Brazil	Taiwan	Korea
Comm. Services	3.0	19.2	6.2	10.1	1.6	2.0	6.1
Cons. Disc.	12.1	29.4	17.4	1.2	4.9	3.3	8.6
Cons. Staples	7.7	5.3	10.1	33.2	8.6	1.8	2.7
Energy	8.4	3.1	1.5		18.1	0.2	1.1
Financials	24.3	15.3	35.8	18.5	24.6	11.7	8.1
Health Care	6.0	6.5	2.7	0.3	3.0	1.0	7.1
Industrials	10.8	5.5	2.7	13.0	10.1	4.5	14.3
Technology	11.9	6.7	0.2		1.0	69.4	43.2
Materials	10.2	3.5	20.3	16.7	17.2	5.4	8.3
Real Estate	1.6	2.9	3.0	7.0	1.2	0.5	0.2
Utilities	4.1	2.5		0.0	9.8	0.1	0.4
HHI*	151	345	411	616	725	1,215	1,342

State-Owned Enterprise weights in Emerging markets



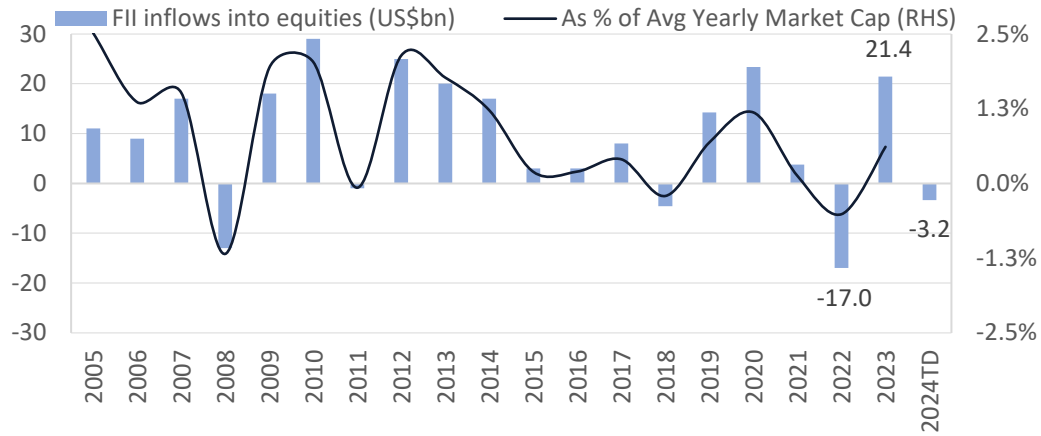
Source: Factset, White Oak, As at December 2023

* Herfindahl-Hirschman Index (HHI) as calculated by Factset provides numerical measure of the portfolio concentration of an aggregate. This is measured by summing the squared weights of the constituents.

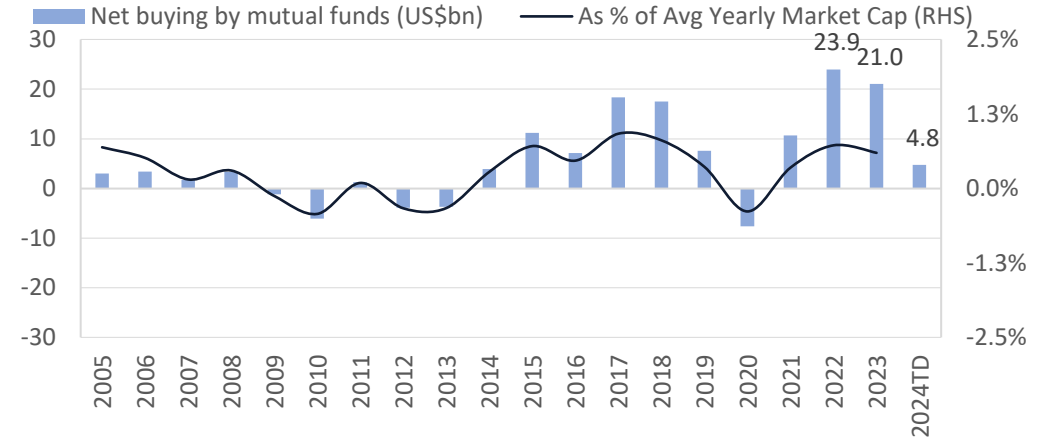
Weights of securities that have the same parent equity are consolidated for this metric.

Equity Market Inflows

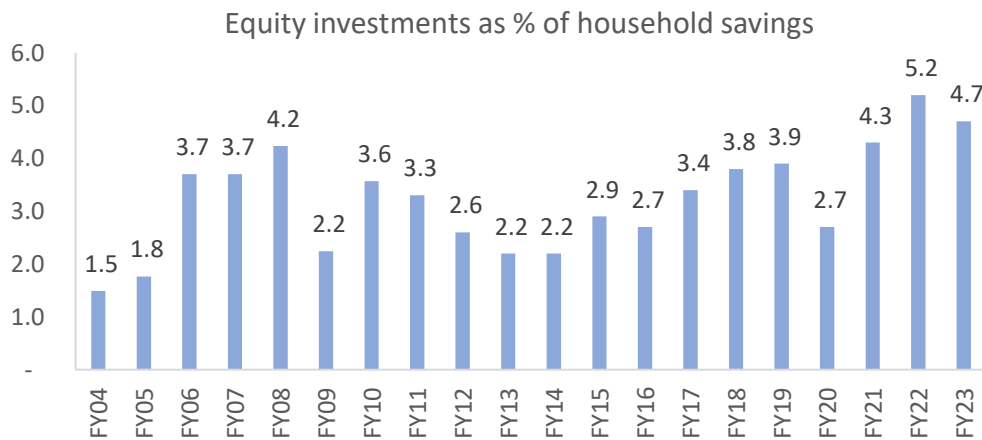
Foreign Institutional Investors (FII) Flows (US\$ billion)



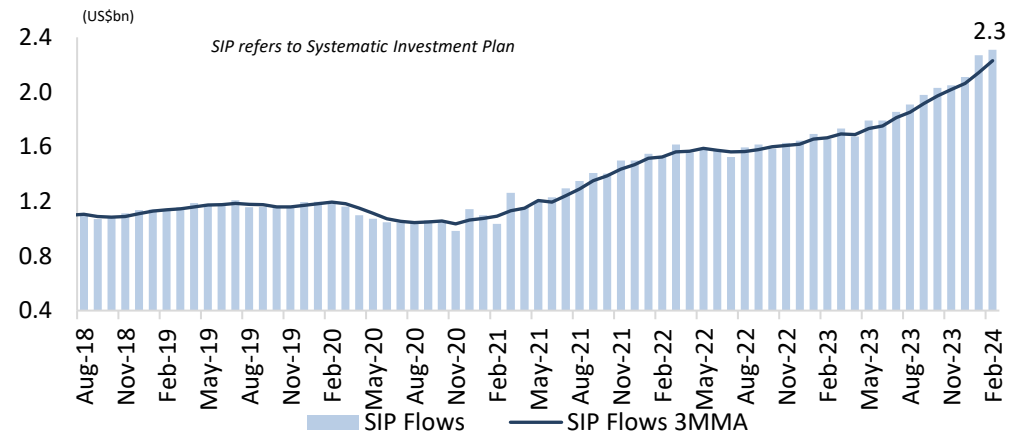
Net buying by domestic mutual funds (US\$ billion)



Domestic Savings in Equities (%)



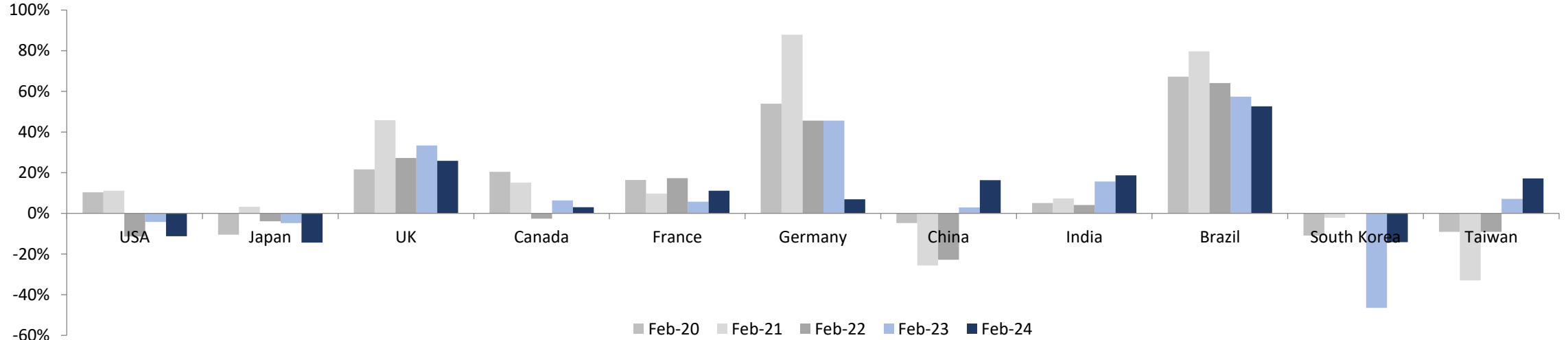
SIP inflows into mutual funds (US\$bn)



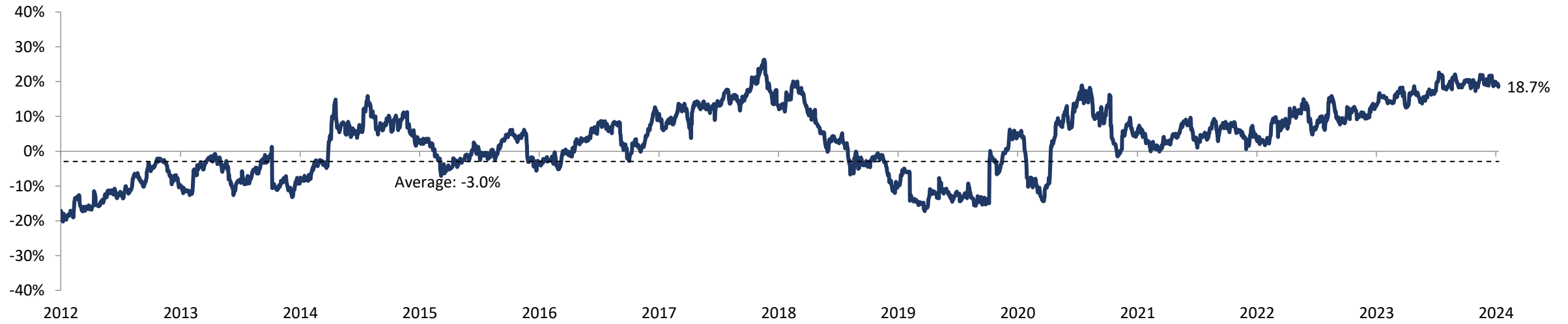
Source: Bloomberg, NSDL, SEBI, AMFI. FII and mutual funds inflows data for calendar year; FY refers to Fiscal year (ending March) CY refers to calendar year (ending Dec).

SMID Cap Premium/Discount

Midcap Prem/Disc across Markets % (on 12 m Fwd PE)



India's historical Mid Cap vs Large Cap stocks premium % (on 12 m Fwd PE)



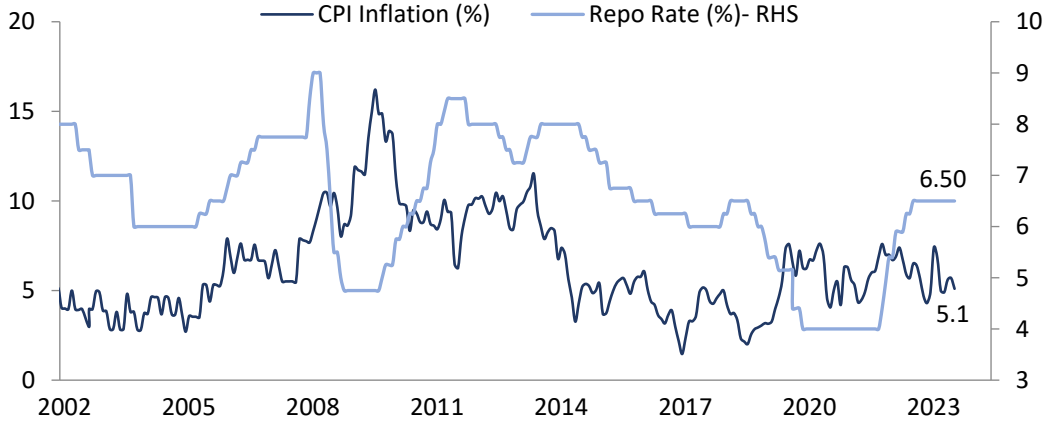
Source: Bloomberg. As at Jan 2024, data for SMID vs Large cap 12m forward PE ratio for respective country's MSCI index.



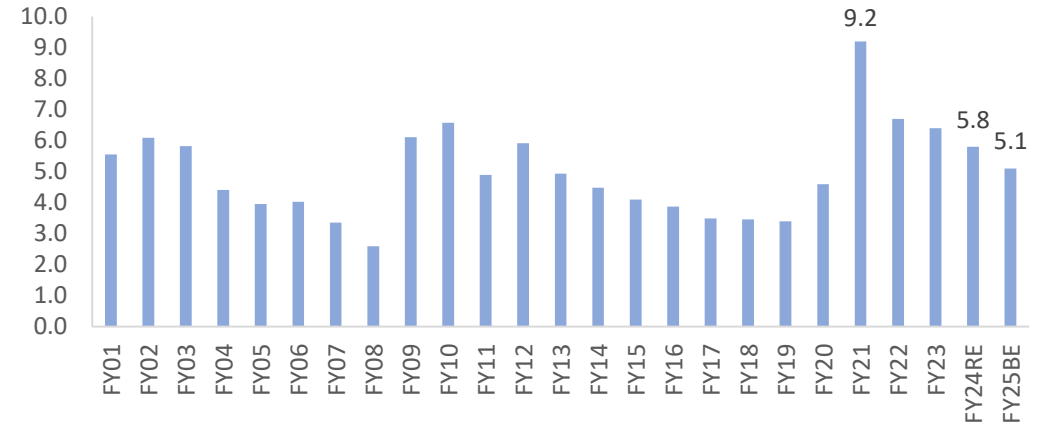
Macro - Environment

Macroeconomic Indicators

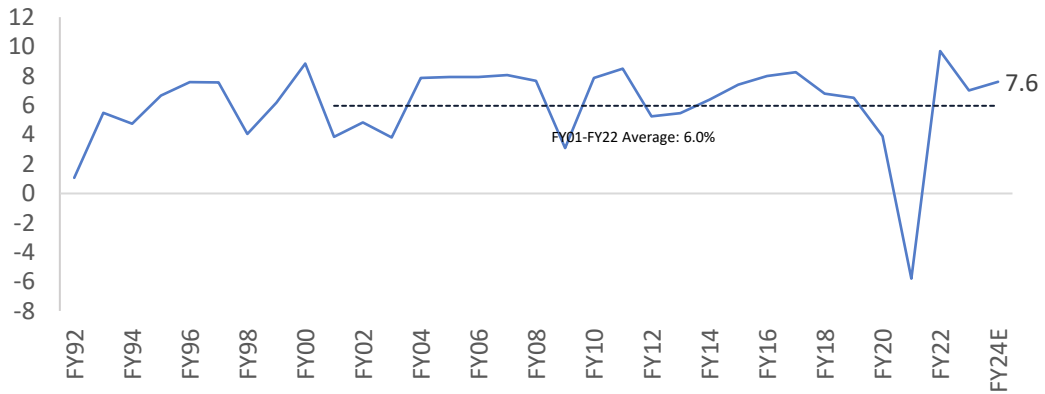
Inflation and Interest Rates



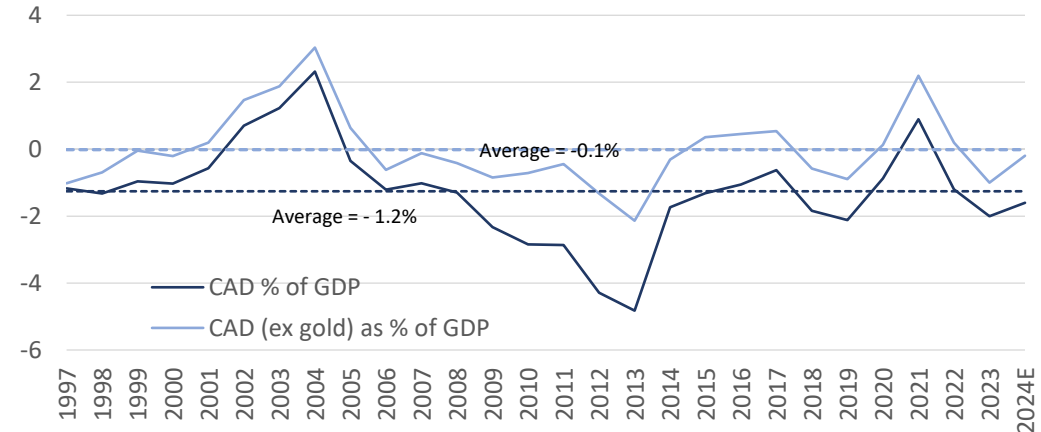
Fiscal Deficit



Real GDP Growth Rate (%)



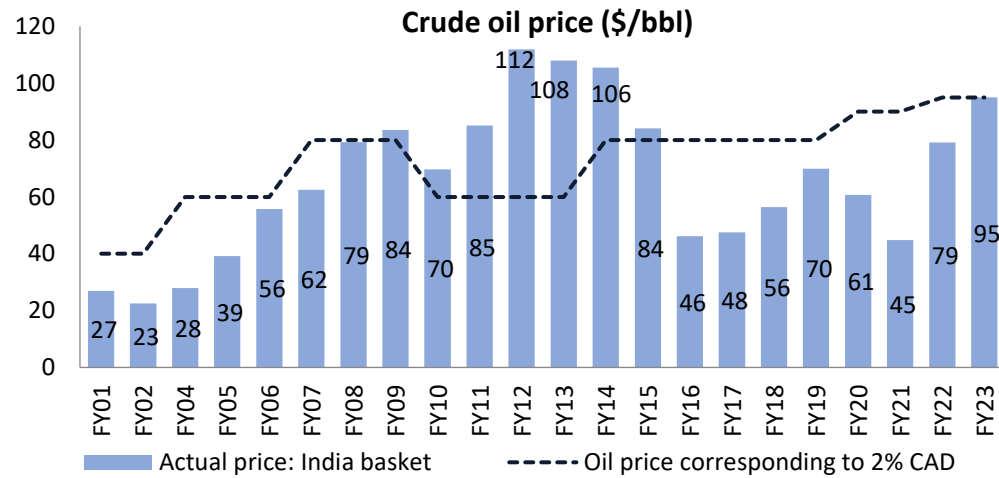
Current Account Deficit (CAD) to GDP, %



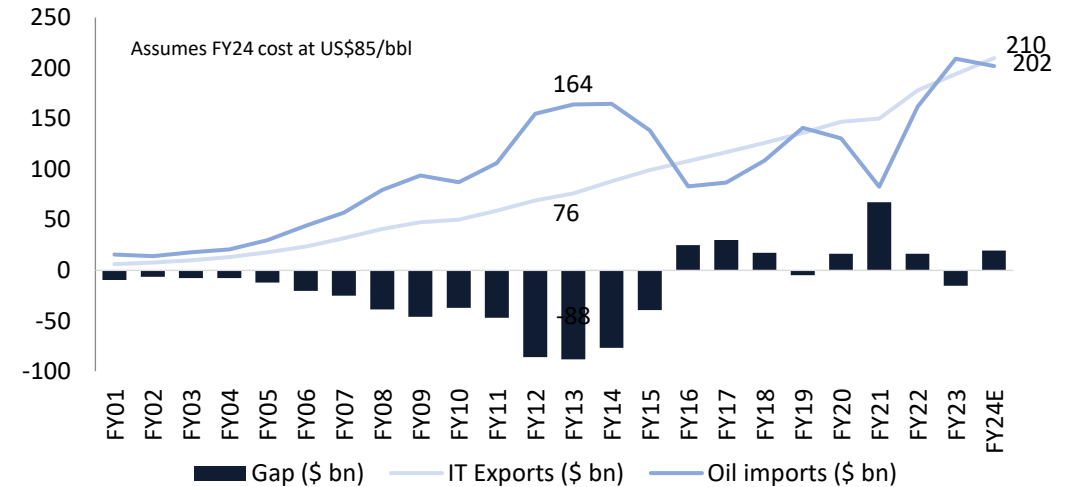
Source: Bloomberg, Reserve Bank of India. ¹ FY25 budgeted estimate as per FY25 Union Budget announcement, Updated through Jan 2024; FY refers to Fiscal year (ending March) CY refers to calendar year (ending Dec). GDP = Gross Domestic Product

Improving external sector

Vulnerability to oil prices lower....



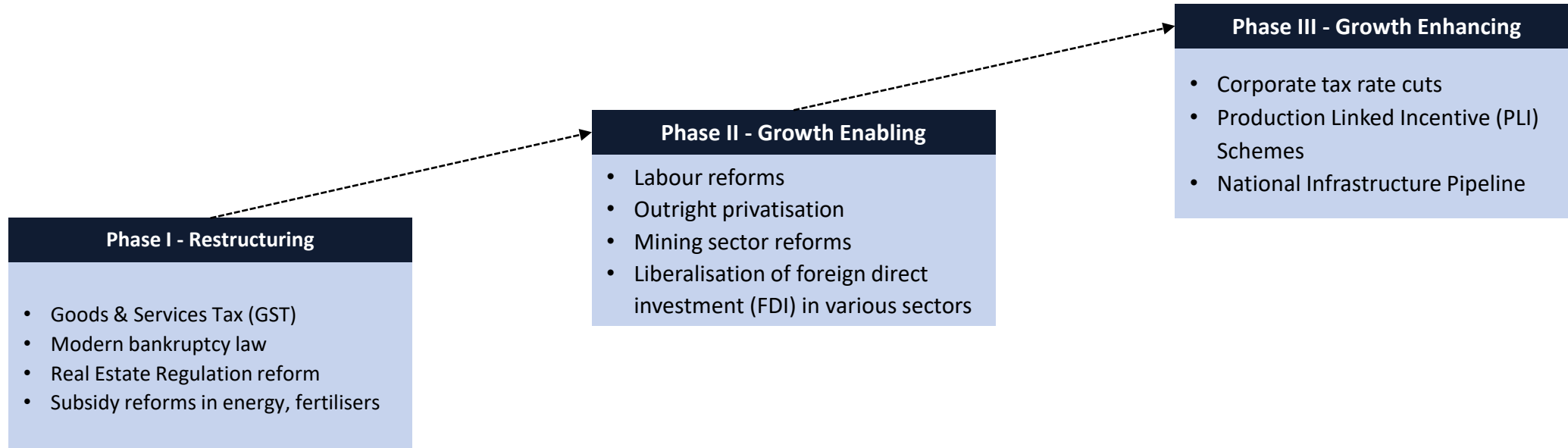
As IT exports have surpassed the oil import bill



- For every US\$10/bbl increase in crude oil prices, it is estimated that CAD to GDP increases by 40bps
- Over the years, growing software exports and narrowing of non-oil trade deficit due to rising exports in engineering goods, electronics and textiles have reduced India's vulnerability to higher crude oil prices
- Initiatives like Production Linked Incentive (PLI) scheme likely to further reduce import dependency in manufacturing sector

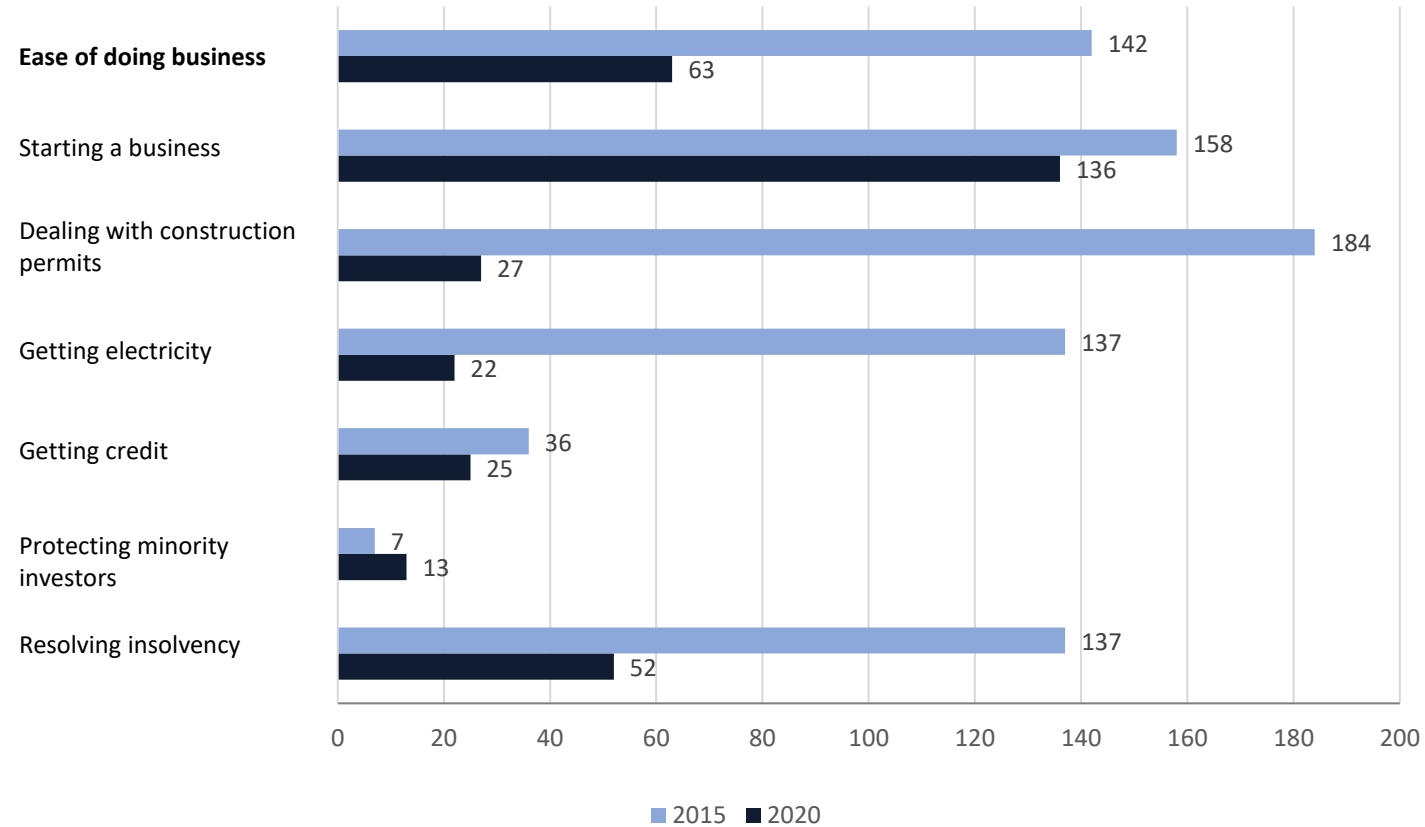
Source: Bloomberg, Aventus Spark Research, WhiteOak. CAD= Current Account Deficit; GDP = Gross Domestic Product. Economic and market forecasts presented herein reflect a series of assumptions and judgments as of the date of this presentation and are subject to change without notice.

Reforms progressing in the right direction...

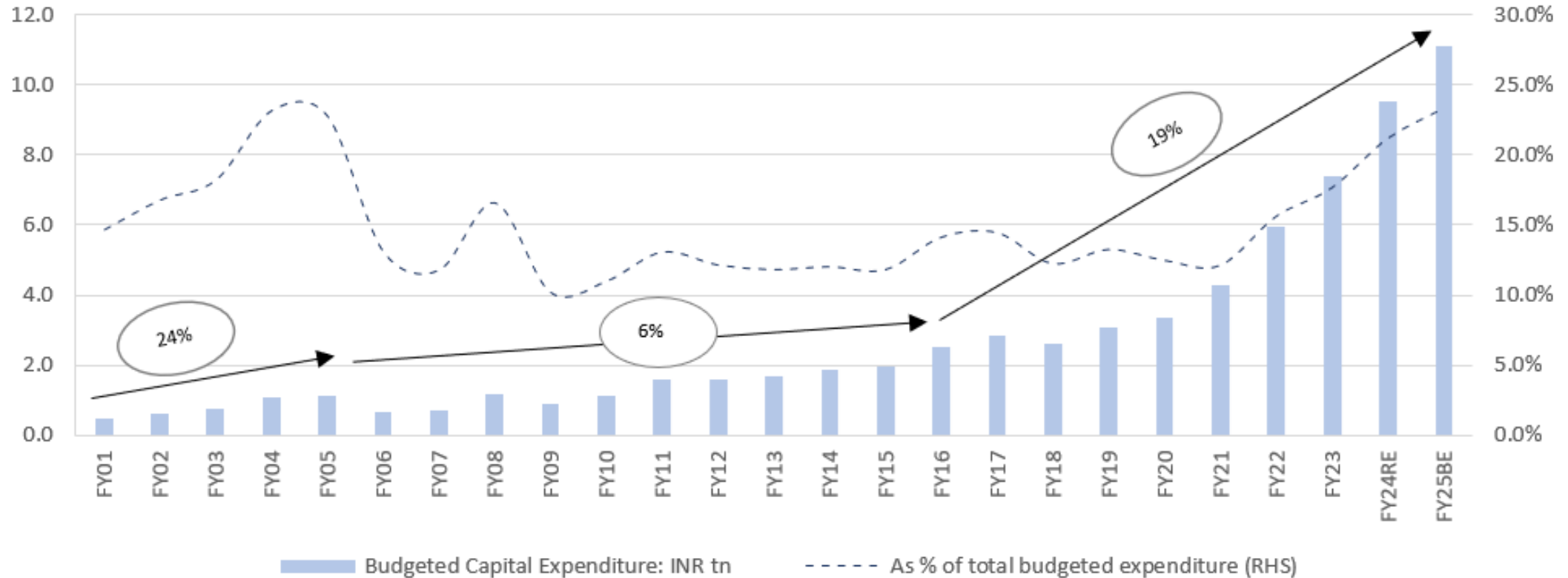


Improved 'Ease of Doing Business'

Ranks across various components of Ease of Doing Business (across 189 countries)



Increasing thrust on Capital expenditure



- Total capex projected to grow by 17% YoY in FY25 (28% YoY growth in FY24).
- Sharp increase in allocation to roads and railways - capital outlay on railways up 8x vs 10 yrs ago*

Source: Budget Documents, Ambit, Numbers in the circles denote CAGR

China + 1: India is the preferred alternative

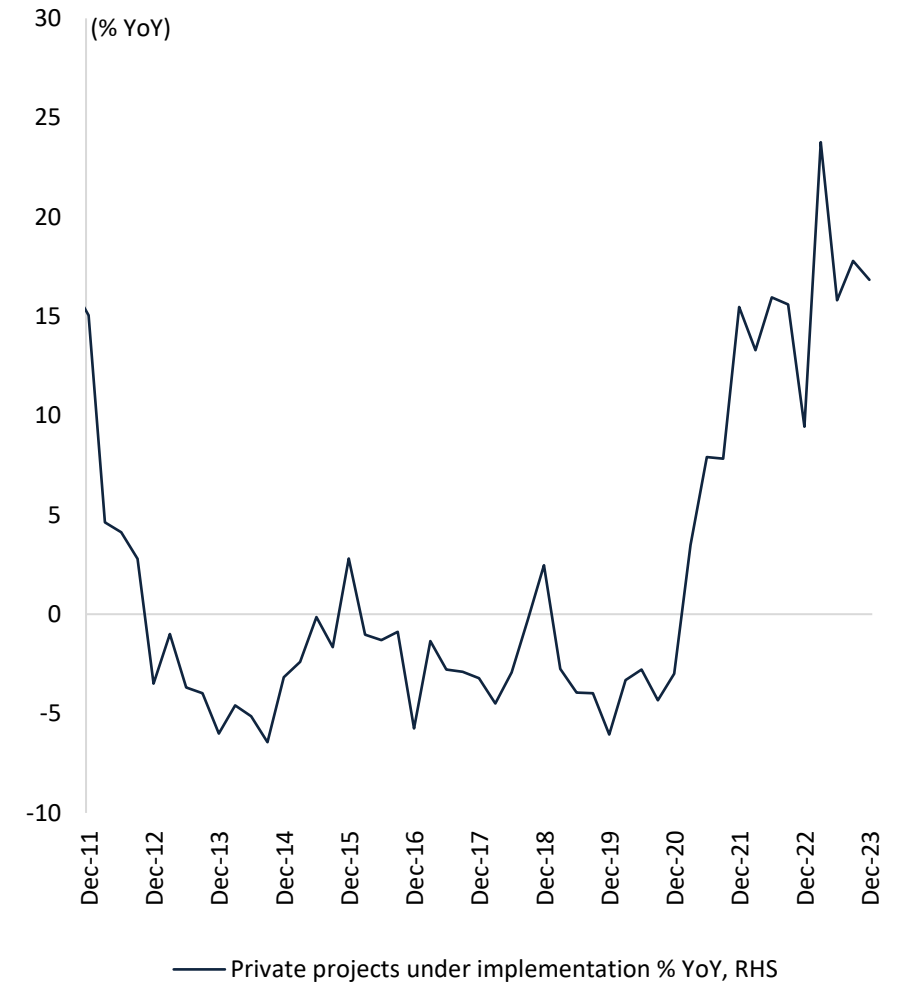
- Rapid rise in global companies seeking to expand operations in India.
- For corporate Japan¹, India is the most preferred destination for expansion.
- Besides diversification from China, growth potential of the large domestic market cited as one of the primary reasons

Most preferred destinations for business expansion over medium term¹

Country	% Votes as per JBIC Annual Survey ¹
India	48.6 (40.3)
Vietnam	30.1 (28.9)
China	28.4 (37.1)
US	27.1 (32.2)
Indonesia	24.6 (21.0)

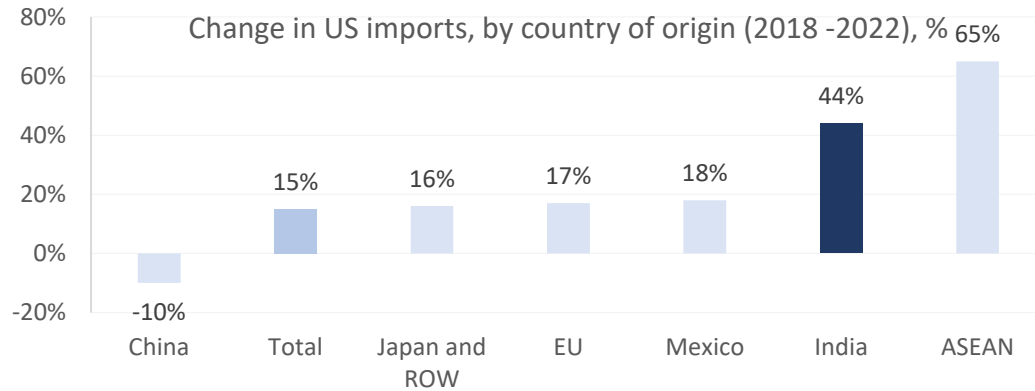
¹ Survey data as at 2023, Numbers in bracket denotes the 2022 survey data

New project announcements surging



China + 1: Multi decade opportunity

India is an early beneficiary of shifts in global production



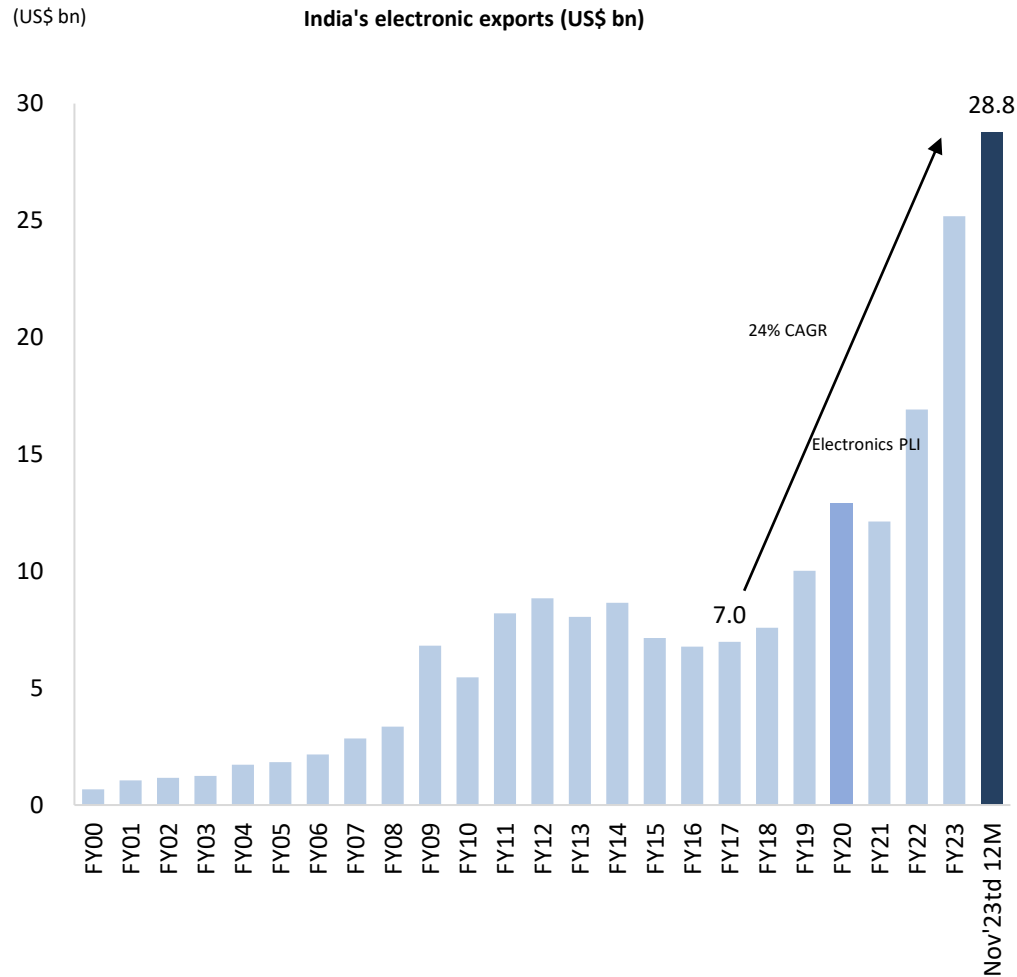
Long runway for market share gain from a small base

% Share (Global Exports)	China	India
Autos	9.6	1.3
Electronics/Electrical goods	26.8	0.5
Furniture	37.4	1.1
Machinery	16.2	1.4
Specialty Chemicals	25.0	4.0
Textiles and Footwear	30-35	2-4
Toys	66.2	0.2

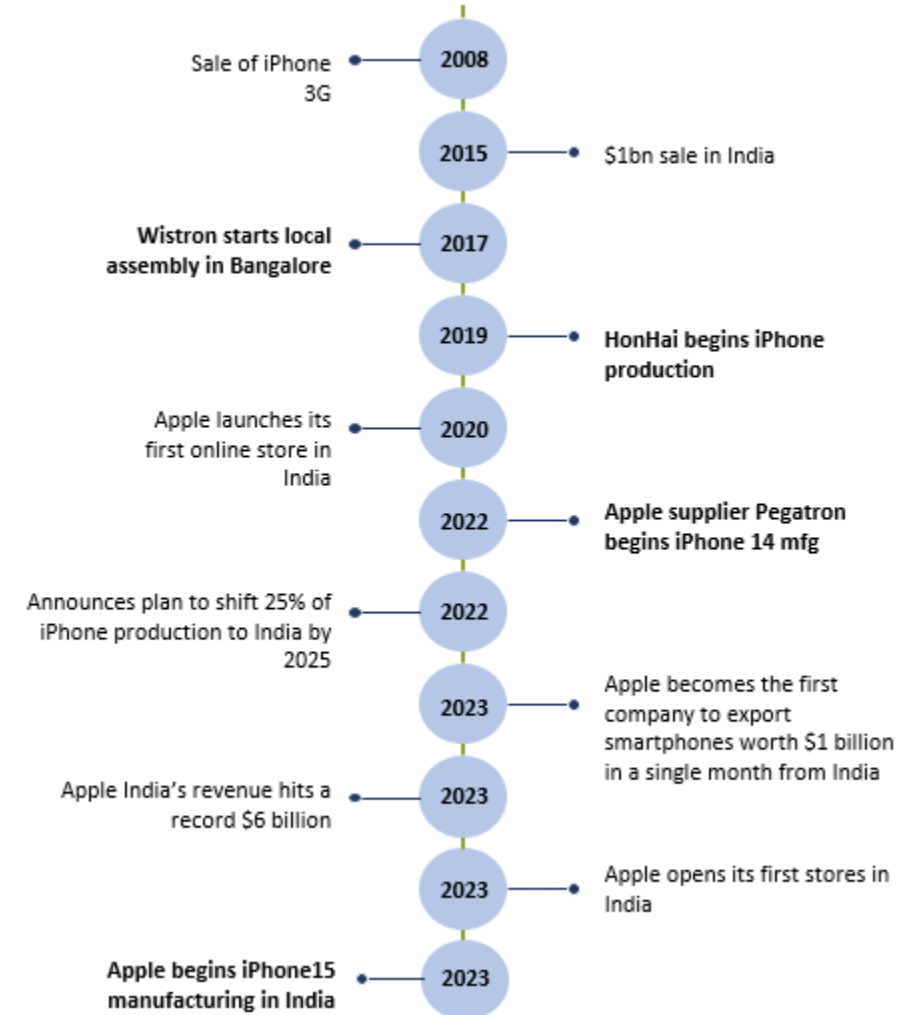
Strong rise in greenfield projects in India

Greenfield Projects (\$, bn)	2014	2018	2021	2022
India	27	55	16	78
Vietnam	21	31	12	26
China	83	123	32	18
Thailand	8	7	4	8
Malaysia	20	15	25	17
Indonesia	19	23
No. of Greenfield Projects	2014	2018	2021	2022
India	718	833	459	1008
Vietnam	261	310	128	181
China	1090	914	482	357
Thailand	177	200	79	91
Malaysia	214	205	123	153
Indonesia	178	140	73	96

China + 1: Surge in Indian Electronics



Apple's 15 yr journey in India



Source: PIB, Jefferies, Morgan Stanley, Media articles, White Oak

All round commitment for 'Make in India'

'Boeing to source more parts from India'

Boeing To Setup Factory To Convert 737 Passenger Planes To Freighters: Report

Sahil Gupte, Boeing India's president, said there was a requirement to convert more than 1,700 passenger planes worldwide into freighters in the next 20 years with over 600 coming from Asia

Airbus C295 aircraft's manufacturing facility to come up in Vadodara

GE, HAL To Make Fighter Jet Engines In India As Modi Wins Landmark Deal

Micron commits to setting up semiconductor manufacturing unit in India, bolsters PM Modi's ambitions

Schaeffler India bolsters "Make in India" initiative with Savli plant expansion

Attracted by govt support, Alcatel-Lucent hunts partners to Make-in-India

Apple bets big on India, plans to shift 18 per cent of global iPhone production to India

Samsung, LG shift away from China toward India as production base

Google seeks suppliers to move Pixel production to India, partner with Indian suppliers

US Tech Giant Hewlett Packard Embraces 'Make In India': Plans to Manufacture High-Volume Servers Under PLI 2.0

VANDE BHARAT EXPRESS: A Make in India Success Story

Make In India initiative: Defence ministry go ahead for Rs 84,000 crore projects

Harley 2.0: Not just Make in India, but Make With Indians: Global CEO Zeitz

Macro Risks to the Investment Case¹

Near term risks

- Uncertainty related to evolving global geo-political situation
- Sharp reversal in global markets
- Central Elections in May 2024

Other commonly held concerns

- Weak infrastructure
- Geo-political tensions with neighbours
- Social unrest due to wealth disparity or caste system

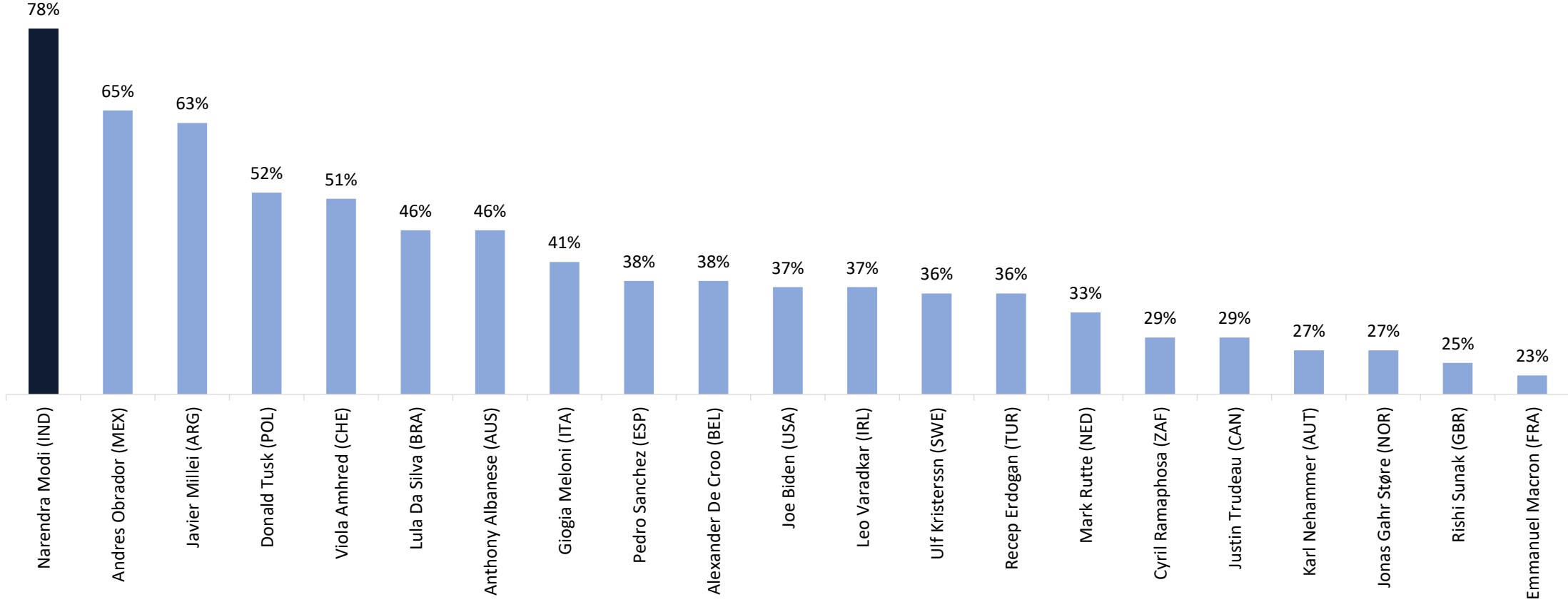
Historical returns are no guarantee of future returns. The money placed in the fund can both increase and decrease in value and you may not get back the full invested amount.

Important risks: The fund is actively managed and its characteristics may vary. The Funds' investments are subject to normal market fluctuations as well as the risks inherent in all investments and there can be no assurances that appreciation will occur. Equity investment values fluctuate in price so the value of your investment can go down depending on market conditions. e.g. country concentration risks, volatility risk, emerging market risk.

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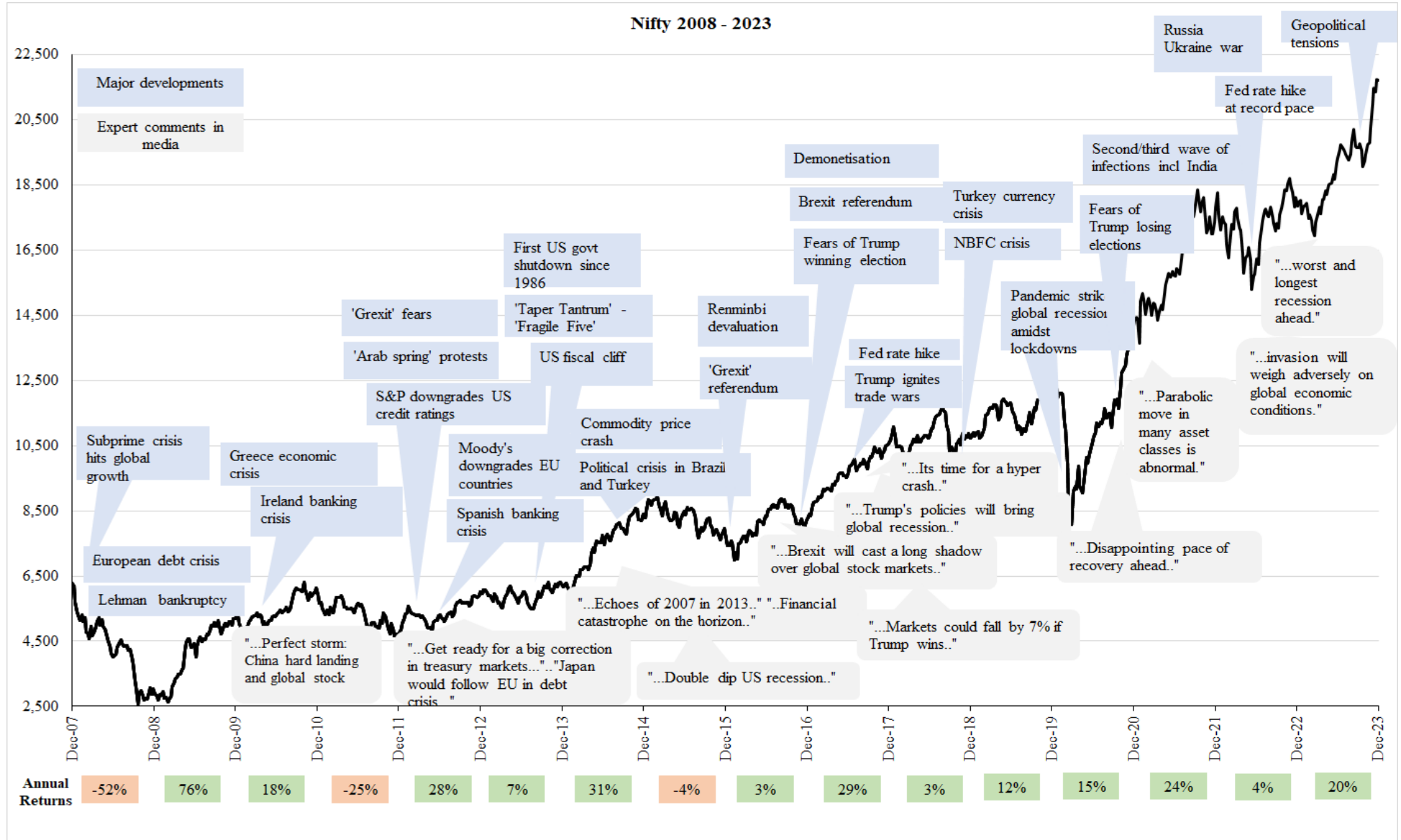
PM Modi's popularity rating is the highest globally

Approval rate (%)



Source: Morning Consult, Ambit Capital research; Note - Approval/ Disapproval rates are based on online interviews conducted with random adults in a country; Survey conducted between Jan 30 - Feb 5, 2024

Nifty 2008 - 2023



Source: Bloomberg, As of Dec 2023

Macro- Shacro

20-20 from 2020: The futility of predicting investment returns based on macroeconomic worries and events

Lesson #1

- The usual perennial macroeconomic worries of the well-known unknowns variety are a colossal waste of time
- They hardly influence the future returns from equity markets, if any at all

Lesson #2

- Nobody has a crystal ball to forecast cataclysmic risk events of the unknown unknown variety, ex: the pandemic
- Market implications remain unpredictable even if one were bestowed with perfect prior knowledge

Lesson #3

- Investment decisions bereft of bottom up analysis, and instead driven by macro considerations, are fraught with high risk of substantial absolute and relative losses

The value of the market at any time is present value of aggregate perpetual future cash flows

The market is fairly valued at all times

Relevance of Macro

- View **macros** as source of random risks, **not as opportunity to add alpha**
- Consciously **avoid top-down misadventures** – market timing, sector rotation
- Stay **fully invested**, with a bottom up approach to investing in great businesses at attractive valuations
- Maintain a balanced portfolio construction approach at all times

Robust Long-term Market Returns

	India			United States		
	2000	2023	Delta	2000	2023	Delta
Nominal GDP (US\$ billion)¹	477	3,700	7.8x	10,251	27,000	2.6x
Per Capita GDP (US\$)¹	451	2,610	5.8x	36,313	80,400	2.2x
Corporate Earnings per share (US\$)²	7.3	36.5	5.0x	56.2	213.6	3.8x
Equity Market Index (US\$)²	100	1,123	11.2x	1,837	10,328	5.6x
Annualized Total Return (US\$)²			11.1%			7.8%
Market Cap (US\$ billion)³	184	4,202	22.9x	15,226	50,467	3.3x

Major macroeconomic and geopolitical setbacks

- 2000: coming out of Kargil war (1999) with Pakistan
- Terrorist attack on Parliament 2001, Mumbai train attacks in 2006, attacks on Mumbai Hotels in 2008
- 2008: Global Financial Crisis
- Oil Price volatility from US\$25 per bbl to over US\$145
- 2010 - 2014: Telecom spectrum (2G) scam; Commonwealth Games scam; Coal scam; Bribe-for-loan and other scams
- 2020: Covid pandemic
- 2022: Russia's invasion of Ukraine

Source: Bloomberg, Reserve Bank of India. ¹ CY 2022 estimates as per IMF ²Returns between Dec 2000 – Dec 2023 for MSCI India Net Total Return USD Index (M1IN Index) and S&P 500 Total Return Index (SPTR Index); ³Data for WCAUINDI Index, WCAUUS Index between Dec 2000 – Dec 2023; GDP = Gross Domestic Product.

Country Risks

Investments in securities of issuers of different nations and denominated in currencies other than the Base Currency present risks. Such risks include changes in relative currency exchange rates, foreign custody risk, time zone arbitrage, political, economic, legal and regulatory developments, taxation, the imposition of exchange controls; confiscation and other governmental restrictions or changes in policy.

Political Risk

Some economies may be more vulnerable to political changes than others. Political or social instability or diplomatic developments could affect investments in such countries and the Fund may be adversely affected by such possibilities or their realization.

Volatility Risk

Emerging markets are more likely than developed markets to experience periods of extreme volatility. Such volatility could result in substantial losses for a Fund. Other factors that can lead to increased volatility include but are not limited to the investment in debt securities (including corporate and foreign debt), the fixed income market, zero coupon bonds. Events such as health pandemics or outbreaks of disease may lead to increased short-term market volatility.

Emerging market Risk

Investments in developing and emerging market countries are subject to all the risks associated with foreign investing, however, these risks may be magnified in developing and emerging markets. Investments in securities of issuers in developing or emerging market countries are likely to incur a high level of risk.

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Appendix

Portfolio Performance - India Acorn Fund Limited*

01 September 2017 – 31 January 2024, Net of Fees in INR

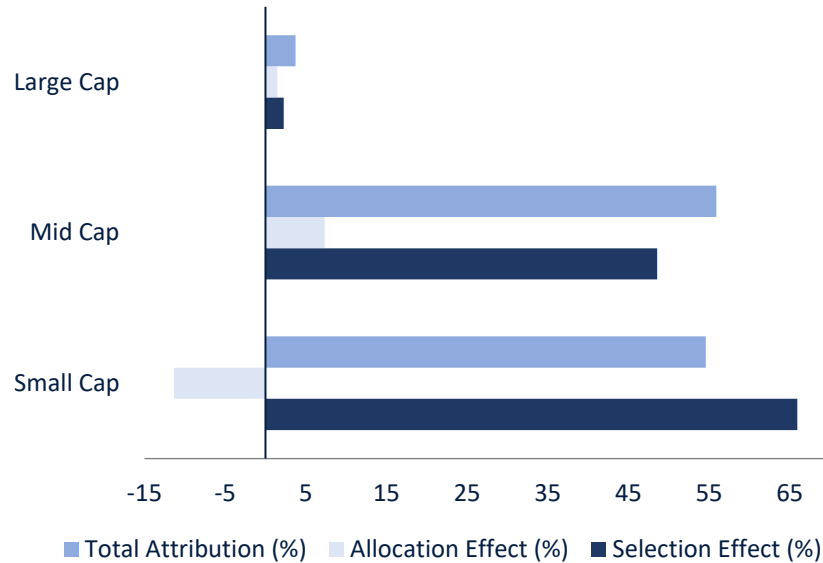
	Fund	Benchmark % S&P BSE 500 ¹	Excess Returns (bps)	S&P BSE 100 Large cap ¹	S&P BSE 150 Mid cap ¹	S&P BSE 250 Small cap ¹
February 2024	1.8%	1.7%	+10	2.2%	0.6%	-0.7%
YTD 2024	3.3%	3.6%	-26	2.8%	5.8%	5.7%
2023	25.7%	26.5%	-89	21.6%	42.4%	47.3%
2022	-11.0%	4.8%	-1581	5.5%	3.6%	-1.0%
2021	37.8%	31.6%	+615	26.9%	48.6%	59.1%
2020	38.9%	18.4%	+2049	16.6%	26.3%	27.9%
2019	13.4%	9.0%	+444	11.8%	0.9%	-8.4%
2018	1.3%	-1.8%	+310	3.0%	-13.0%	-23.7%
Partial 2017	20.6%	9.2%	+1140	7.0%	16.7%	17.7%
S.I. (Annualised) ²	18.8%	15.2%	+362	14.4%	18.4%	15.7%
S.I. (Cumulative) ²	206.0%	150.2%	+5575	140.3%	200.4%	157.8%

India Acorn Fund (Cayman) : 01 Sept 2017. ¹All indices are Net Total Return. ²The NAV for 31 January 2024 is based on estimates and hence the performance might be restated post the final valuation. The performance is net of all fees and expenses for Founder class shares at the Master Fund level. Fund performance in INR v/s S&P BSE 500 TR Index. The performance is after accounting for all taxes paid on realized gains but doesn't account for potential taxes on unrealized gains. Please note the published NAV of India Acorn Fund (Cayman) is after adjusting for potential taxes on unrealised gain, and to that extent its performance may differ from the above. Performance is calculated using Net NAV of India Acorn Fund (Cayman). *White Oak Capital Partners Pte. Ltd acts as an investment manager to India Acorn Fund Limited. Past performance is not a reliable indicator of future results.

Market Cap Attribution Analysis - India Acorn Fund Limited*

Stock selection drives performance : 01 September 2017 – 29 February 2024

Attribution by Market Cap¹



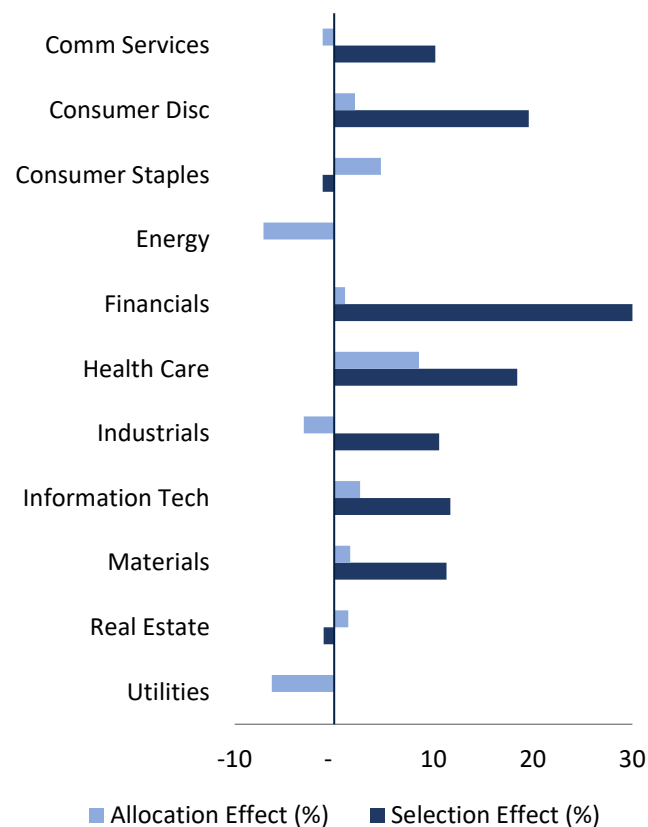
	Fund		Benchmark		Attribution		
	Average Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Average Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Selection Effect (%)	Allocation Effect (%)	Total Attribution (%)
Large Cap	43.6	166.7	78.7	142.0	2.3	1.5	3.7
Mid Cap	22.2	424.4	14.2	198.2	48.5	7.3	55.9
Small Cap	30.1	391.8	7.2	147.7	65.9	-11.4	54.6
Cash/Futures/Others	4.1	5.4	0.0	0.0	-	-	-11.8
Total	100.0	252.4	100.0	150.0	116.8	-14.4	102.4

¹FactSet's Attribution Analysis. Performance is gross of fees, taxes and expenses. Market Cap Classification as per Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI) guidelines.* White Oak Capital Partners Pte. Ltd acts as an investment manager to India Acorn Fund Limited

Sector Attribution Analysis¹

Stock selection drives performance : 01 September 2017 – 29 February 2024

Attribution by Sector



Sector	Fund		Benchmark		Attribution		
	Average Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Average Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Selection Effect (%)	Allocation Effect (%)	Total Attribution (%)
Comm Services	2.7	187.6	2.7	68.6	10.2	-1.1	9.0
Consumer Disc	15.5	289.4	9.4	134.0	19.6	2.1	21.7
Consumer Staples	7.9	128.0	9.1	115.4	-1.2	4.7	3.6
Energy	0.0	0.0	9.3	219.3	0.0	-7.1	-7.1
Financials	29.1	172.5	31.3	86.2	30.0	1.1	31.1
Health Care	9.7	463.0	5.3	185.2	18.4	8.5	27.0
Industrials	7.9	348.6	7.6	214.6	10.6	-3.0	7.5
Information Tech	13.3	478.5	11.4	320.1	11.7	2.6	14.3
Materials	9.0	259.2	9.7	146.3	11.3	1.6	12.9
Real Estate	0.8	157.1	0.7	243.0	-1.1	1.4	0.4
Utilities	0.0	0.0	3.5	265.6	0.0	-6.3	-6.3
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Portfolio Performance - India Acorn Fund Limited*

Top 10 contributors and detractors for 01 September 2017 – 29 February 2024

Top 10 Contributors	Ending Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Contribution to Alpha (bps)
LTIMindtree	0.0	+395.9	+1029
Info Edge India.	1.7	+423.2	+921
Navin Fluorine International	0.5	+448.9	+694
IPCA Laboratories	0.0	+269.6	+685
V I P Industries	0.0	+15.3	+671
KEI Industries	0.0	+35.6	+648
L&T Technology Services.	0.0	+343.3	+620
Dixon Technologies (India)	0.0	+334.3	+578
Balkrishna Industries	0.4	+10.2	+535
Coforge	2.3	+524.9	+509

Top 10 Detractors	Ending Weight (%)	Total Return (%)	Contribution to Alpha (bps)
Dishman Carbogen Amcis.	0.0	-65.1	-380
Bharti Airtel	0.0	-12.9	-347
Karur Vysya Bank.	0.0	-20.4	-303
Camlin Fine Sciences	0.0	-57.3	-287
CarTrade Tech.	0.5	-42.6	-215
PB Fintech	0.0	-20.2	-197
National Stock Exchange	6.0	+13.3	-185
Godrej Industries	0.0	-33.3	-183
Heritage Foods	0.0	-22.1	-177
Maruti Suzuki India	1.0	+35.4	-162



White Oak India Equity Fund II (WOIEF II)

Fund Performance

07 March 2019 – 29 February 2024, for Class A shares

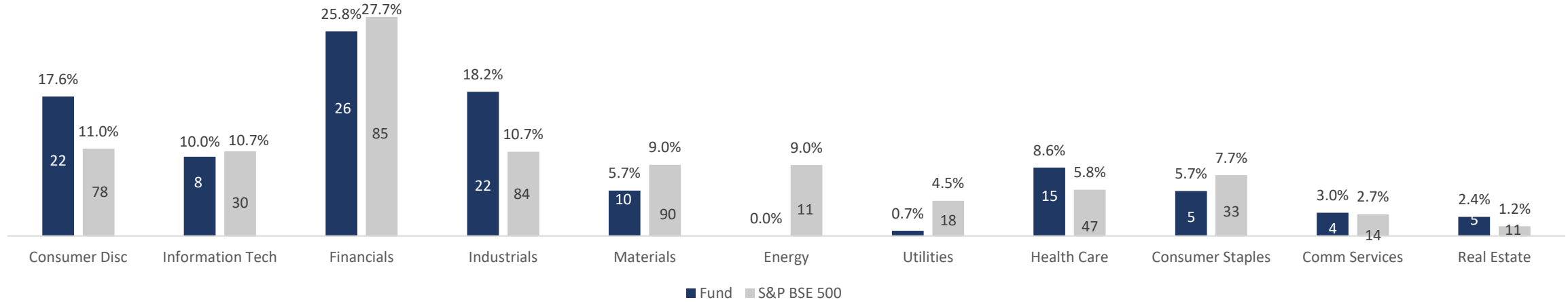
	Portfolio	Benchmark % S&P BSE 500 ¹	Excess Returns (bps)	S&P BSE 100 Large cap ¹	S&P BSE 150 Mid cap ¹	S&P BSE 250 Small cap ¹
February 2024	2.2%	1.7%	+56	0.6%	5.2%	6.5%
2023	22.5%	26.5%	-408	21.6%	42.4%	47.3%
2022	-9.2%	4.8%	-1392	5.5%	3.6%	-1.0%
2021	35.2%	31.6%	+359	26.9%	48.6%	59.1%
2020	37.0%	18.4%	+1861	16.6%	26.3%	27.9%
Part 2019	14.7%	8.3%	+644	10.4%	4.0%	-8.2%
Since Inception (CAGR)	19.7%	18.4%	+131	16.6%	25.1%	23.6%
Since Inception (Cumulative)	144.9%	131.9%	+1304	115.3%	205.0%	188.0%

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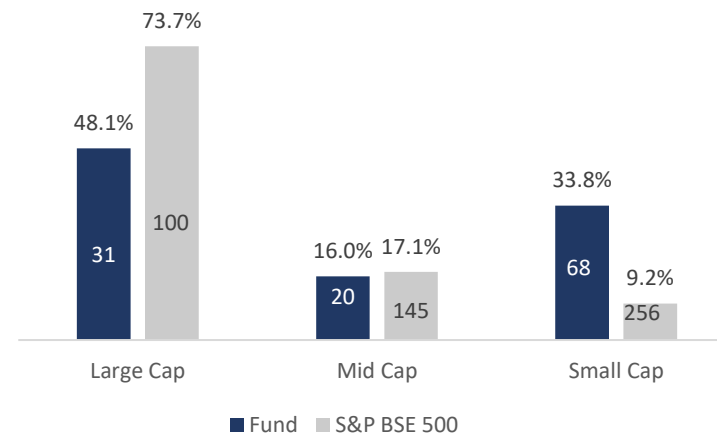
Fund Composition

As at 29 February 2024

GICS Sector Weights¹



Market Cap Weights^{1,2}



¹The number inside the bars denote the number of companies in each classification. ETF's and Index futures are included in large cap. ² Market Cap Classification as per Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI) guidelines for Mutual Funds. ³ WhiteOak Research, Bloomberg.

Assets Under Management or Advisory: US\$ 8.0 bn

DOMESTIC ASSETS (~ INR 20,930 crs)

INTERNATIONAL ASSETS (~ INR 45,820 crs)

Name of Portfolio	Portfolio Management Services (PMS) and Advisory	White Oak India Equity Fund (II, Select, IV, V & VI)	WhiteOak Capital Mutual Fund	India Acorn Fund	London Stock Exchange (LSE) Listed Trust		UCITS		Institutional Mandates
					Ashoka India Equity Investment Trust PLC	Ashoka WhiteOak Emerging Markets Trust PLC	Ashoka WhiteOak India Opportunities Fund, India ESG Fund	Ashoka WhiteOak Emerging Markets Equity Fund, GEM Ex-India Fund	
Details	Separately managed individual accounts	A closed-end onshore fund domiciled in India as a Category III Alternative Investment Fund (AIF)	Trust that collects money from a number of investors who share a common investment objective	An open-ended offshore fund domiciled in Mauritius as a Collective Investment Scheme	Closed-end Investment Company (Listed on LSE)		An open-ended ICAV fund domiciled in Ireland as a Collective Investment Scheme		Separately Managed Accounts
Launch date	Various	March 2019, May 2020, April 2021, Feb 2022 and Nov 2022	July 2022	September 2017	July 2018	May 2023	December 2018	June 2022 and Dec 2022	Various
AUM¹	\$902 m	\$521 m	\$1,101 m	\$280 m	\$444 m	\$44 m	\$2,141 m	\$59 m	\$2,558 m
Market Cap Composition	Various	60-40% mid/small cap	Various	60-40% mid/small cap	60-40% mid/small cap	60-40% mid/small cap	50-65% large cap 35-50% mid/small cap	50-65% large cap 35-50% mid/small cap	Various
Core client base	Onshore Indian family offices & HNIs	Onshore Indian family offices & HNIs	Onshore Indian retail clients, family offices & HNIs	US/Europe/Asia institutions, family offices and HNIs	UK HNIs & family offices	UK HNIs & family offices	European private banks & family offices	European private banks & family offices	Institutions, family offices

¹ Data as on 29 February 2023

Prashant Khemka, CFA

Founder, White Oak Group

Prashant founded White Oak Capital Management in June 2017. Prior to this he was the CIO and lead portfolio manager of GS India Equity Strategy at Goldman Sachs Asset Management (GSAM) during March 2007 to March 2017, and also for the Global Emerging Markets (GEM) Equity during June 2013 to March 2017. As lead PM, he managed all mutual funds and separate accounts under these strategies. Prashant started his professional investing career in 1998 at SSGA in Boston as senior portfolio officer of Enhanced International equity in the quant group. He started his career at GSAM in 2000 as a research analyst in US Growth Equity, and by 2004 he rose to become Senior Portfolio Manager and Co-Chair of the Investment Committee. Prashant returned to Mumbai in 2006 to start GSAM India business and served as the CIO and CEO/Co-CEO of their domestic Asset Management Company. In 2013, in addition to India he was also made the CIO and lead PM of GEM equity. He won several accolades as the CIO and Lead PM of GS India Equity. He and his fund won several awards including AAA rating from Citywire and Elite rating from Fund calibre among others. Prashant graduated with honors from Mumbai University with a BE in Mechanical Engineering and earned an MBA in Finance from Vanderbilt University, where he received the Matt Wigginton Leadership Award for outstanding performance in Finance. He was awarded the CFA designation in 2001 and is a fellow of the Ananta Aspen Centre, India.

Manoj Garg

Manoj is responsible for Pharma, Auto and Chemicals sectors. He has 26 years of relevant experience and has been in White Oak since 2017. He has a strong track record in equity research in healthcare and pharmaceuticals over the last 11 years working as lead analyst at leading brokerage houses in India. Prior to joining White Oak, he was with Merrill Lynch where he was highest voted analyst by external as well as internal clients. He ranked #1 / #2 in the All Asia Institutional Survey 2015/2016 in the Healthcare category. He began his career in the pharmaceutical industry working with companies like Cipla and Ipca for 10 years. He graduated as Gold medallist from Nagpur University with an MBA in Finance.

Ramesh Mantri, CIO Equities

Ramesh is responsible for Technology, Building Materials, Industrials and Metals sectors. He has 19 years of experience in investing and financial analysis across sectors and joined White Oak in 2017. Ramesh had founded Ashoka Capital Advisers that advised a fund and family offices on equity investment in South Asia. Earlier, he was part of the two member team which invested in South Asia in equity and debt for Alden Global Capital, a US based hedge fund for over 7 years. Prior to this he was an analyst at CRISIL (majority owned by Standard and Poor's), India's leading rating agency and covered the financial sector. Ramesh is a CFA charter holder, MBA from Faculty of Management Studies, Delhi and passed the Chartered Accountancy course.

Parag Jariwala, CFA

Parag is responsible for the Financial Services sector. Parag completed over 13 years in institutional equity research covering the Banking and Financial Services Institutions (BFSI) sector and joined White Oak in 2017. Prior to joining White Oak, he worked as a lead analyst with Religare Capital. Before that he has worked with Macquarie and other domestic sell side firms covering BFSI sector. He was highly rated by marquee institutional clients for his original think pieces and primary research work in the sector. Parag is a chartered accountant and MBA from K J Somaiya Institute of Management of Mumbai University. He also holds CFA charter from the CFA Institute (AIMR).

Rohit Chordia

Rohit covers the Consumer, Telecom, Energy and Utilities sectors. He has over 18 years of total experience with over 14 years in the investment industry having covered the Indian Telecom, Consumers and IT services sectors as a sell-side analyst at Kotak Institutional Equities. He joined White Oak in 2020. Rohit was consistently ranked amongst the top analysts in both his lead coverage sectors in polls conducted by Institutional Investor and Asia Money. Prior to his sell-side stint, Rohit spent a couple of years working with Ameriprise Financial as a financial analyst on areas like competitive intelligence and cost reengineering.

Rohit holds a Post Graduate Diploma in Management from IIM Calcutta and a B.E. (Honours) degree from BITS, Pilani.

Ayush Abhijeet

Ayush is responsible for covering the Technology, Consumer discretionary and Metals sectors. He has over 10 years of experience in investment management and trading of structured products and complex derivatives. He joined White Oak in 2017. Prior to joining White Oak Capital Ayush worked as an Investment Analyst at Avendus Capital in Indian public equities. Before starting a career in Investment Management he had stints with Deutsche Bank and Credit Suisse in macro structuring and trading in Mumbai. He also had a short stint with UBS Investment Bank's FICC trading desk in Singapore. He holds a B.Tech from IIT Delhi and a PGDM from IIM Ahmedabad.

Dheeresh Pathak, CFA

Dheeresh is responsible for covering the Healthcare and Chemical sectors. He has over 15 years of rich experience in investment management. He joined White Oak in June 2022. Prior to joining White Oak, Dheeresh was an Executive Director at Goldman Sachs Asset Management. During his 14 years at Goldman Sachs, he covered a wide range of sectors including Healthcare, Chemicals, Telecom & Media, Logistics, Building Materials and Retail. At Goldman Sachs India Equity Fund, Dheeresh was among the top-rated analysts, generating the highest alpha per unit of capital across the team. He holds a B.E in Electronics Engineering from Punjab Engineering College (Gold Medallist) and a PGDBM from MDI Gurgaon.

Trupti Agrawal

Trupti is responsible for Retail and Building Materials sectors. She has 14 years of total work experience and joined White Oak in 2017. She has also been an entrepreneur and has run her own ecommerce venture prior to joining White Oak Capital. She started her career as a statutory auditor with Ernst & Young's affiliate in India, S. R. Batliboi & Co. She later joined the credit team at L&T Infrastructure Finance Limited where she was responsible for evaluating credit for large projects and corporate finance deals across Infrastructure, Resources and Capital goods.

Trupti is a Chartered Accountant and a graduate of commerce from Osmania University.

Anand Bhavnani, CFA | FRM

Anand is responsible for covering the Financial Services sector. He has more than 10 years of experience across Equity Research, Fund Management and Derivatives. He joined White Oak in 2021. Before joining White Oak, at Unifi Capital he assisted the CIO in managing Blend & Deep Value Discount (DVD) funds and tracked Chemicals, Pharma and select midcaps across sectors. Prior to Unifi Capital, he worked with Sameeksha Capital and had a short stint with Citi Global Markets in London. He started his career in financial markets as a Derivatives trader with Futures First. Anand has done M Sc. in Financial Economics from University of Oxford and graduated with distinction from Nirma Institute of Technology in Electronics & Communication engineering.

Neeraj Parkash

Neeraj is responsible for Industrials, Energy and Utilities sectors. He has five years of experience in equity research on the buy side and joined White Oak in 2021. Prior to joining White Oak, he worked as an investment analyst at Nepean Capital, an India focused mid and small-cap fund, where he covered a wide range of sectors including healthcare, chemicals, consumer, and financial services. Prior to Nepean Capital, he was an equity research analyst at Lazard Asset Management, in New York, covering the healthcare sector within US Equities. Neeraj has a Bachelor of Arts in Economics and Psychology from Cornell University, New York.

Aman Kapadia

Aman is responsible for Forensic accounting, ESG and Primary research. He has over four years of experience and joined White Oak in 2020. Prior to joining White Oak Capital, Aman has worked as an Investigative Journalist with BloombergQuint where he was responsible for research and reportage of corporate governance issues. Prior to that, Aman worked as an Internal Auditor with Sharp & Tannan Associates for a total of 3 years as an articled assistant and later as employee. Aman is a Chartered Accountant and a graduate of commerce from Veer Narmad South Gujarat University.

Anupriya Gupta

Anupriya is responsible for analysing Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) related risks within portfolio companies. She has around 10 years of experience in diverse domains. Prior to joining White Oak, she was in ICICI Bank as team lead in ESG related credit research responsible for integration of ESG risks in credit risk management process of corporate portfolio. She began her career with Crisil Global Research and Analytics in equity research covering US Metals and Mining (specifically Precious Metal companies). She graduated from IIM Raipur with PGDM in Finance.

Sanjay Vaid, Trading Advisor

Sanjay has over 33 years of experience in the asset management, equity trading, and equities broking industry. Prior to joining us he was Director & Head of Equity Sales Trading at Religare Capital Markets. Before that he was Executive Director – Fundamental Equity trading at Goldman Sachs Asset Management (GSAM), responsible for trading for GS India equity fund. Before joining GSAM, he was Co-Head Equities at SBICAP Securities. Prior to that he was responsible for trading at HSBC Asset Management and SBI Mutual Fund, which are amongst the largest India funds. Sanjay began his career with Unit Trust of India, working in various capacities for 15 years. Sanjay graduated with honors in Economics from Delhi University and earned an MBA in Finance from Faculty of Management Studies, Delhi University. He is a Certified Associate of Indian Institute of Bankers (CAIIB).

Ashish Agrawal, Trading

Ashish is responsible for the Equities Dealing function. Ashish has over 17 years' experience on both the buy-side and sell-side, engaging with FPIs/Insurance and domestic AMCs in the institutional Equities business across multiple organizations. Before joining WhiteOak AMC, he was Head of Dealing at Motilal Oswal AMC, overseeing the entire execution across India (Passive and Active) and Overseas (US and EMEA) trades. He also worked as VP - Sales Trading between 2010-16 at Citigroup Global Markets. Before that, he had a brief stint at RBS in 2009-10 and with Edelweiss Capital between 2005-09, in the institutional equities desk. Ashish is a PGDBM (Finance) from IMT Ghaziabad and a Bachelor of Commerce from the University of Lucknow.

Chaitanya Kapur, Trading Advisor

Chaitanya has four years of experience and is a Chartered Accountant and has received a Bachelor's degree in Commerce (Accounting and Finance) from Mumbai University. He has worked as an Articled Assistant at Deloitte Haskins & Sells LLP where he worked on statutory audits in the Automobile, Financial services, Pharmaceutical, Chemicals and Industrial sectors.

Arthur Kadish

Arthur has 15 years of experience and joins from Eastspring Investments where he was an Asian equity analyst responsible for generating ideas and researching industries across the region. Prior to that, Arthur was a global equity analyst at Orbis Investments in London. Arthur is a Chartered Financial Analyst and obtained his MA in Modern History from University of Oxford.

Nori Chiou

Nori joins from Tokio Marine Asset Management where he was an investment analyst with expertise on Information Technology sector across Asia. Prior to that, he was also involved in long/short strategy of the US/Asia investment and different sell-side roles in Hong Kong/Taiwan. He joined the investment industry since 2011.

Wen Loong Lim

Loong has nine years of investment experience and currently covers semiconductors and tech hardware at White Oak. His previous position prior to joining White Oak was with Maitri Asset Management as a Senior Equity Analyst. Loong started his career at M&G Investments in London where he spent 7 years on the Global Emerging Markets team. He was a generalist across sectors and geographies but developed a deep understanding of the tech and industrial sectors, particularly in North Asia. During his time at M&G, Loong developed from an analyst to a deputy fund manager and finally managing M&G's China Strategy before leaving the company to return to Singapore. Loong read Philosophy, Politics & Economics at the University of Warwick. He is a CFA Charterholder.

Fadrique Balmaseda

Fadrique is responsible for covering Consumer discretionary, Industrials and Diversified Financials. He has over 10 years of experience in investment management. Prior to joining White Oak Capital Fadrique worked as Portfolio Manager at Chronos Global Equity, focusing on global listed equities. Before starting Chronos Fadrique worked at Goldman Sachs Asset Management in London, where he worked as an Equity Analyst for Goldman's Emerging Markets Equity Team. Prior to that he spent 18 months at Goldman Sachs' Fund sales team. He holds a double degree in Law and Business administration from ICADE University in Madrid.

Jorge Robles

Jorge is responsible for covering Consumer Discretionary, Energy, and Utilities sectors. He has over seven years of experience in investment management. Before joining White Oak, Jorge worked as an Investment Analyst at Chronos Global Equity, focusing on listed global equities. Jorge also worked at Itaú BBA as Associate Director for the Investment Banking Division. He holds a double degree in Law and Business administration from ICADE University in Madrid.

Shariq Merchant

Shariq is responsible for covering the Auto and Consumer (ex-retail) sectors. He has over 11 years of experience in the financial services industry and joined White Oak in 2022. Prior to joining White Oak, Shariq worked as an Investment Analyst with Duro Capital, covering autos, consumer and healthcare. Before that he worked as an analyst with Quest Investment Advisors and the Ambit Group where he worked across multiple roles spanning sell side, strategy and investment management. He is a Chartered Accountant and has cleared all 3 levels of the CFA program.

Wise Words that Reflect Our Thinking

- Investing is a marathon not a sprint - *Anonymous*
- To time the market is not merely difficult, its *impossible* - *White Oak*
Borrowed from "*Don ko pakadna mushkil hi nahin, namumkin hai*" - Bollywood movie Don, 1978
- Investor returns are a function of *time in* the market rather than *timing* the market - *Anonymous*
- We never forget that in macro, we only have hunches: in the micro, we can develop justifiably deep conviction - *Seth Klarman, 2017*
- Don't miss the forest for the trees - *John Heywood, 1546*
- Don't miss the trees for the forest - *Anonymous*
- He that lieth down with dogs shall rise up with fleas - *Benjamin Franklin, 1739*
- Stay hungry. Stay foolish - *Whole Earth Catalog, 1971*
- Far more money has been lost by investors preparing for corrections, or trying to anticipate corrections, than has been lost in corrections themselves – *Peter Lynch*
- Absent a lot of surprises, stocks are relatively predictable over twenty years. As to whether they're going to be higher or lower in two to three years, you might as well flip a coin to decide. – *Peter Lynch*
- It is unwise to be too sure of one's own wisdom – *Mahatma Gandhi*

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