



# India: Post budget view

**OVERWEIGHT** (From NEUTRAL)

## Bold budget; Economy to resume growth

- We increase our NIFTY target by 7% to 8,355 for CY2014 (based on 15x 1-year forward earnings vs 14x earlier). We expect investors to take positive view of the budget's long term measures, which will soon end the market correction.
- The FM surprised by: 1) maintaining the fiscal deficit of 4.1% to GDP set by previous government; 2) allocating incremental INR200b to infrastructure; and 3) leaving INR220b of direct tax cuts in the hands of consumers.
- Catalysts will emerge from the tax pass-through for property and infrastructure assets (billions of dollars of unlisted infrastructure assets) and clarifications given to foreign portfolio investors (capital gain tax vs tax on business income earlier). We prefer housing, road and power transmission sectors which have been given a big boost in the budget.

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### Housing, Urban infra, Roads receive maximum boost

The budget clearly laid out strong measures to revive the housing sector by lowering the entry limit for foreigners, extending tax incentives for REITs and individual house owners, and providing direct aid to affordable housing via the National Housing Bank. The target to complete 8.5k km of highways by FY15 is the highest ever. The overall road outlay is close to INR500b which will also boost the cement and steel sectors. The urban infrastructure fund is maintained at INR500b but in addition INR76b has been earmarked to develop 100 new smart cities. These smart cities will be aided by new airports, metro railways and other support infrastructure which can be funded via public private mechanisms or the tax efficient infrastructure investment trusts (For details refer page 5).

### We are bullish on property and contractors

We maintain our positive bias for stocks in the road, property and power transmission sectors which present significant upside. Our Top Picks are ILFT in the road sector, DLF, MLIFE in property, PWGR, SOTL in power transmission, and LT, JPA in the contractors segment. Our new NIFTY target is justified by better clarity on an economic turnaround in 2HFY15 and valuations within the historical range.

Stock	Ticker	Mkt Cap (USD'm)	Rating	Price (LC)	TP (LC)	Upside (%)	P/E (x)		
							15E	16E	15E
Tata Motors	TTMT	22,804	Buy	453	554	22%	8.3	6.4	2.3
Powergrid Corp	PWGR	12,018	Buy	138	158	15%	13.4	11.2	1.9
DLF Ltd	DLU	6,618	Buy	222	300	35%	34.0	27.0	1.3
Jaiprakash Associates	JPA	2,407	Buy	65	104	60%	-	53.6	1.6
IL & FS Transport	ILFT	896	Buy	217	250	15%	11.6	10.1	1.0
Sterlite Technologies	SOTL	421	Buy	64	84	32%	-	16.8	2.4
Mahindra Lifespace Developers	MLIFE	368	Buy	539	680	26%	19.8	15.8	1.5

## Budget at a glance

(INRB)	FY13	FY14BE	% ch YoY	FY14RE	% ch YoY	FY15BE	% ch YoY
<b>Total receipts ex borrowings</b>	<b>9,202</b>	<b>11,228</b>	<b>22.0</b>	<b>10,659</b>	<b>15.8</b>	<b>12,637</b>	<b>18.6</b>
Revenue receipts	8,792	10,563	20.1	10,293	17.1	11,898	15.6
- Tax revenue (net to Centre)	7,419	8,841	19.2	8,360	12.7	9,773	16.9
as % of GDP	7.4	7.8		7.4		7.6	
- Non-tax Revenue	1,374	1,723	25.4	1,932	40.7	2,125	10.0
- Communication services	189	408	116.1	408	116.1	455	11.3
Capital receipts ex borrowings	410	665	62.3	366	-10.5	740	101.8
- Stake sale in state owned units	259	558	115.6	258	-0.2	634	145.4
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>14,104</b>	<b>16,653</b>	<b>18.1</b>	<b>15,904</b>	<b>12.8</b>	<b>17,949</b>	<b>12.9</b>
Non-plan expenditure of which	9,967	11,100	11.4	11,149	11.9	12,199	9.4
as % of GDP	9.9	9.8		9.8		9.5	
- Interest payments	3,132	3,707	18.4	3,801	21.4	4,270	12.4
as % of GDP	3.1	3.3		3.3		3.3	
- Subsidies	2,571	2,311	-10.1	2,555	-0.6	2,607	2.0
as % of GDP	2.6	2.0		2.3		2.0	
- Fertilizers	656	659	0.5	680	3.6	730	7.4
- Food	850	900	5.9	920	8.2	1150	25.0
- Petroleum	968	650	-32.9	855	-11.7	634	-25.8
Plan Expenditure	4,136	5,553	34.3	4,755	15.0	5,750	20.9
as % of GDP	4.1	4.9		4.2		4.5	
<b>Fiscal Deficit</b>	<b>4,902</b>	<b>5,425</b>	<b>10.7</b>	<b>5,245</b>	<b>7.0</b>	<b>5,312</b>	<b>1.3</b>
as % of GDP	-4.9	-4.8		-4.6		-4.1	
GDP at market prices	100,281	113,719		113,551		128,767	
% nominal growth (YoY)		13.4		13.2		13.4	

Source: Ministry of Finance

Arun Jaitley's maiden budget is bold and constructive for long-term economic growth. We believe it has ingredients which will propel economic growth back to 7-8% in two years because of the liberal push to private investment and realistic actions on cutting down tax anomalies. We justify our view on why the budget is set to put the economy on a recovery path.

**Economic turnaround will lead to fulfillment of seemingly high revenue target.** Though the FM has only slightly moderated the tax assumptions of the previous government, he has given a very strong push to the private sector which will enable him to get to his target. Following are our arguments in favor of the budget proposals:

- **Increase of 17% in tax revenue possible.** The FM has assumed an increase of 15% each in excise and custom taxes, slightly higher than nominal GDP growth of 13.7%. There is an increase of 15% in corporate income tax and 18% in personal income tax. The service tax increase is 30% due to inclusion of some more services. Brent crude is back to less than USD110/bbl and the rainfall is showing signs of picking up in July-August 2014. We believe the tax collections will be met though skewed towards the 2HFY15 (See appendix on page 6 for details). In case of exigencies, the FM hinted at a fiscal deficit target of 4.5%.
- **Food, fuel and fertilizer subsidies can be maintained at INR2.6t (unchanged YoY).** The FM stated he has even considered a slight increase in the fertilizer subsidy (will come out with a new urea policy). The overall subsidy figure remained unchanged between the vote on accounts in Feb and now because the NDA government is looking to bring down the petroleum subsidy by 26% to INR630b. It has also factored in a 25% increase in the food subsidy bill. We feel the government will be able to control the subsidy if it makes extensive use of the direct benefit transfer through the unique ID scheme. That way it can close past leakages and distribute the subsidy only to those who need it. Its recent increases in fuel prices will continue bridging the deficit. (See appendix on page 6 for details).

**No retrospective tax changes but lots of clarity in future policy.** The FM hinted at the settlement of international tax disputes (Nokia, Vodafone etc) through setting up a high level committee. He did not repeal the retrospective tax amendments but the new committee may play the role of an arbitrator to settle the issue. Some of the other positive changes in direct tax include:

- a) Continuation of tax holidays for power generation units which will start production by FY17.
- b) Revision in transfer pricing norms.
- c) Bringing down tax dispute for resident taxpayers through use of advance tax rulings (a facility hitherto available to non-residents).
- d) Tax pass-through to real estate investment trusts (REITs) and investment trusts.
- e) Clarification on tax treatment for foreign investors in India (will be treated as capital gains and not as business income if fund manager is domiciled in India). This is very positive for the new Foreign Portfolio Investor (FPI) regime aimed at reducing P-Note issuance and increasing direct business in India.
- f) Several tax concessions to individual tax payers such as: a) increase in exemption limit to INR250k from INR200k; b) increase in investment limit under sec 80C to INR150k from INR100k; c) increase in tax deduction limit to INR200k from INR150k for interest on borrowings from house property; and d) increase in investment limit under public provident fund to INR150k from INR100k. These tax concessions will leave INR220b in the hands of consumers allowing them to use it for asset creation or discretionary purposes. This will be positive for the consumer goods sector over the medium to long term.

A small disappointment was the lack of a specific roadmap for GST, though it is under active consideration to conclude talks with all the states within this year. The extension of the investment allowance scheme to below INR250m of capex is positive and will help the SME manufacturing sector. A mild negative was shifting of the dividend distribution tax onto individual tax payers from companies. (See appendix on page 6 for details).

**Efficient utilization of funds through increase in plan expenditure by 21% YoY to INR5.75t.** This is a positive surprise because the government's fiscal situation is tight and allocation to capex is not so easy. We believe the government is directing a lot of this capex through public sector undertakings (PSU) for which it has targeted a capex of INR2.4t this year. It also allocated a significant amount for defense (capex is +21% YoY to INR950b), road sector, urban infrastructure and rural infrastructure fund. If the government is able to meet its fiscal deficit target of 3.6% for FY16 and 3% for FY17, it will lead to further increases in the planned expenditure which can take up the economy's growth rate. The government also kept its borrowing target unchanged which we believe will give comfort to the rating agencies.

**Controversial land acquisition, coal mining issues omitted from the budget.** Unlike corporate sector expectations, the FM did not openly discuss the government's planned measures to correct the land acquisition act 2013 and privatizing coal assets. However, he promised adequate coal availability to the power sector and restructuring of coal linkages to make coal available at the right cost to users. He also rationalized import taxes on various types of coal beneficial to the power and steel sector.

**Continued thrust on capital markets and fund raising through stake sales.** The FM highlighted various steps to sustain buoyancy in the capital markets. Market buoyancy provides fungibility to the government and private sector to raise resources which could be directly invested into the economy for growth. Some of its key proposals include:

- Mobilizing INR634b via stake sales in PSUs from the IPO/Placements during FY15. This is an increase of 145% over the last year. We believe, it can mobilize more if it sells stakes in the erstwhile UTI fund and some of the loss making PSUs such as Air India and Indian Airlines.
- Tax pass-through to REITs and Investment Trusts to bolster fund raising activity in property/infrastructure companies.
- Allowing ADR/GDR issues for any permissible security.
- Lifting the cap on foreign debt issuance for Indian corporates.
- Banks to augment fresh equity from retail public offerings in India.
- Improving corporate bond market for better resource base.

A mild disappointment here was no specific announcement of a merger within state owned banks, selling off loss making PSUs, or flexible labor laws.

**Increasing foreign limit for defense and insurance sectors is a positive step.** The FM's decision to increase the foreign direct investment limits in defense and insurance to 49% to 26% is as expected. In the case of defense, India is a major importer and needs to carry out large-scale import substitution. This will be possible only when it allows a reasonable participation by foreigners who would then share technology in lieu of financial participation. Large defense contractors such as Rolls Royce, Dassault, Rafale, Lockheed Martin, SAAB, BEA are already in India to set up their businesses. With a 49% stake we expect several more defense firms to enter the country and set up manufacturing bases. Meanwhile, the insurance industry is suffering from a lack of funds and the increase in foreign limits is likely to bring in at least USD3-4b. No increase in foreign limit for retail sector is in line with the NDA government's pre-election view.

## FY15 Budget - Policy changes

Sector	Policy changes	Expected beneficiaries/losers
Automobiles and components	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Maintain reduction in excise duty</li> <li>Capex of INR500b including rural roads and highways, expressways</li> <li>Urban infrastructure fund of INR500b; Tax incentive for road investment trusts</li> </ul>	TTMT, MSIL, BJAUT MM TTMT, AL, EICHER
Banks	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Market borrowing in-line with expectations should keep bond yields under check</li> <li>Regulatory forbearance (like CRR, SLR and PSL) for lending to infrastructure sector</li> <li>PSU banks re-capitalization via share sale to retail investors while keeping majority holding of Gov't of India</li> <li>Framework for creation of small and differentiated banks to be announced by RBI in FY15</li> <li>Continuation of interest subvention scheme for short term crop loans and timely repayments</li> </ul>	IDFC, AXSB, ICICIBC
Cement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Capex of INR500b including rural roads and highways, expressways</li> <li>Major push to affordable housing; Rural water, sanitation projects</li> <li>Increase in tax deduction for interest payment on housing mortgage</li> </ul>	ACEM, ACC, UTCEN, JPA, PRSC
Chemicals, Petchem, Oil & Gas	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Reduction of import duty on range of petchems and removal of inverted duty structure</li> <li>Reduce import duty on Naphtha, Ethylene, Propane, EDC, VCM, Styrene</li> </ul>	
Cigarette and Tobacco	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increase in excise duty on cigarettes by 11-72%; on all other forms of tobacco</li> </ul>	Negative for ITC, VST, Godfrey Philips
Insurance	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increase in foreign limit to 49% from 26% in life insurance</li> </ul>	HDFC, ICICIBC, SBIN, MAX, BAF, EXID
Housing and Property	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increase tax exemption limit to INR200k p.a. towards interest on loan for house</li> <li>One time capital gain exemption U/s 47 to transfer assets to REIT</li> <li>Lowering of foreign limit in housing to 20k sq mt from 50k sq mt and USD 5m from USD 10m</li> </ul>	HDFC, LICHF, MLIFE, DLFU, PVKP, SOBHA
Aluminum	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increase in excise duty on bauxite to 20% from 10%</li> </ul>	SSLT, HNDL
Power	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Extend tax holiday for power gen sector till March'17 from current March'13</li> <li>Measures to increase domestic coal production</li> <li>To provide adequate coal to power plants already commissioned or due to start by Mar'15</li> <li>Rationalize coal linkages to optimize transport of coal and reduce cost of power</li> </ul>	JPA, LT, BHEL, NATP, TPWR, RPWR, PWGR, SOTL, KPP
Steel	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Cut in import duty on all types of coal</li> <li>Increase custom duty to 10% from 5% on stainless steel</li> </ul>	TATA, SAIL
Railway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Introduce direct foreign participation in railways except operations</li> <li>Identify and introduce public-private projects</li> <li>Extend wagon leasing scheme</li> <li>Increase budget for laying more tracks; increasing spend on safety</li> </ul>	TWL, TXRME, KECI
Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>INR 380b for NHAI, INR140b for rural roads and INR380b for Rural Infra fund</li> <li>Set up infrastructure trusts with tax incentives to fund road projects</li> </ul>	LT, ILFT, JPA
Defense	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increase foreign limit to 49% from 26%</li> </ul>	PIPV, LT
Infrastructure	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Specified infrastructure lending to be exempted from maintaining CRR, SLR and PSL</li> <li>Set up infrastructure trusts with tax incentives to fund road projects</li> </ul>	IDFC and State owned banks
IT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Overhaul of the subsidy regime and make it more targeted through direct benefit transfer (AADHAR/UID scheme)</li> <li>'Digital India' - improved access to services through IT enabled platforms and greater transparency in Government processes</li> <li>Setting up 100 smart cities with investment of INR70.6b</li> </ul>	CMC, TCS, HCLT, WPRO and INFO

Source: Ministry of Finance, KESI

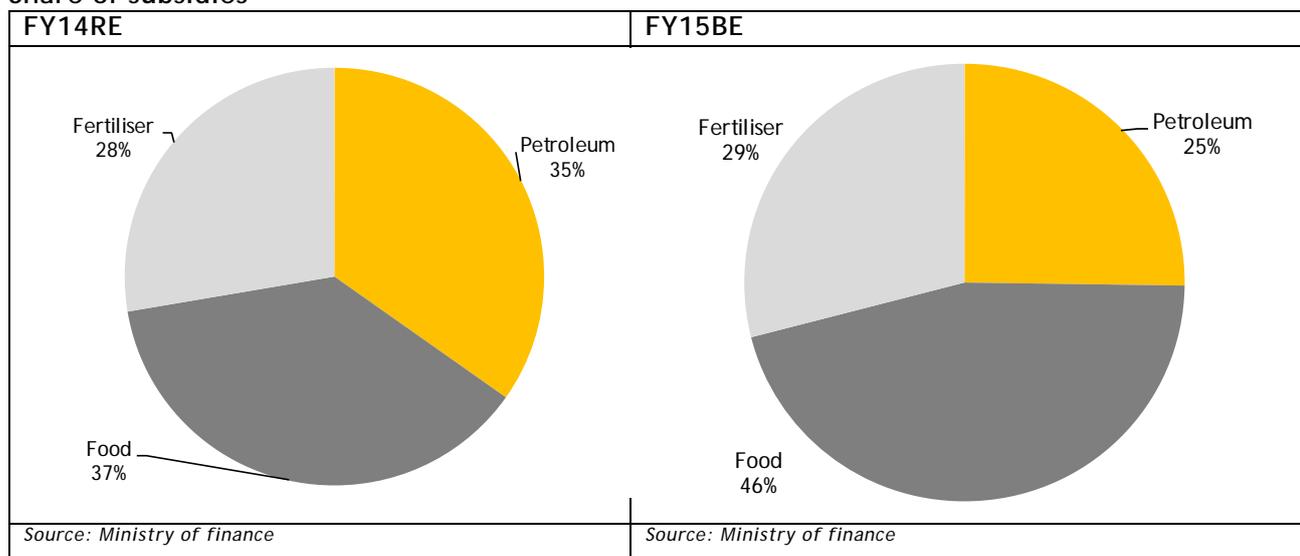
Annexure

Tax revenue trend

(INRb)	FY13	FY14BE	Change YoY (%)	FY14RE	Change YoY (%)	FY15BE	Change YoY (%)
Direct Tax	5,587	6,681	19.6%	6,363	13.9%	7,362	15.7%
Indirect Tax	4,745	5,650	19.1%	5,195	9.5%	6,249	20.3%
Other tax	31	28	-10.9%	31	-0.9%	34	10.9%
Less States' Shares	(2,944)	(3,518)	19.5%	(3,229)	9.7%	(3,873)	19.9%
<b>Total</b>	<b>7,419</b>	<b>8,841</b>	<b>19.2%</b>	<b>8,360</b>	<b>12.7%</b>	<b>9,773</b>	<b>16.9%</b>

Source: Ministry of finance.

Share of subsidies



Change in personal income tax

Old Income Slab	New Income Slab	Tax Rate
Total income < INR 200K	Total income < INR 250K	Nil
Total income > INR 200K but < INR500K	Total income > INR 250K but < INR500K	10 % of the amount by which the total income > INR250K
Total income > INR 500K but < INR1,000K	Total income > INR 500K but < INR1,000K	INR25,000 plus 20%of the amount by which the total income > INR500K
Total income > INR1,000K	Total income > INR1,000K	INR125,000 plus 30% of the amount by which the total income > INR1,000K

Source: Ministry of finance.

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