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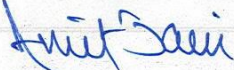
The aforesaid presentation is also placed on the Company's website.

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Thank You,

Yours faithfully,

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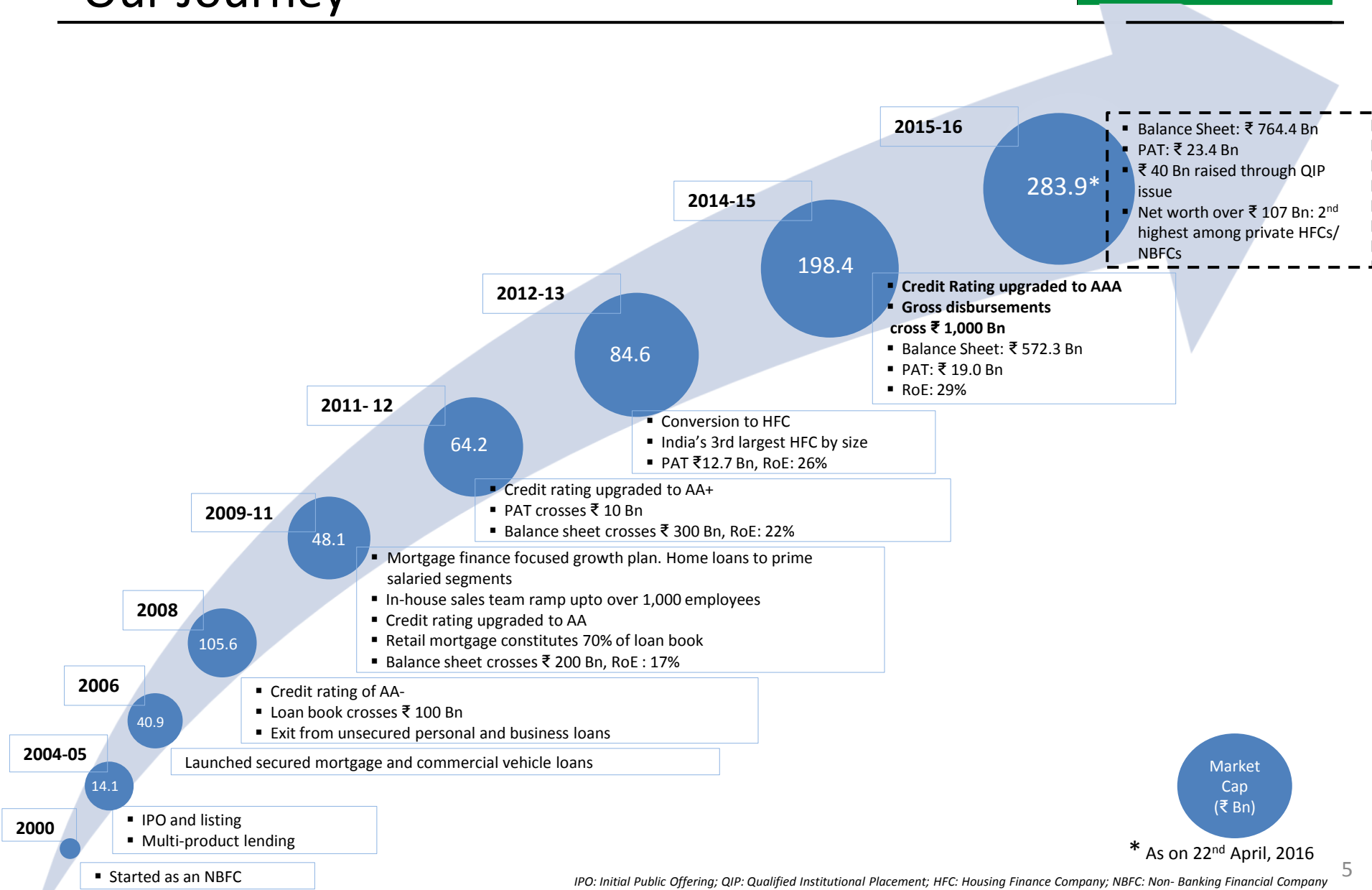
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Business Update

Our Journey



Market Cap (₹ Bn)

* As on 22nd April, 2016

Business Update

Key Financial Highlights: FY15-16 (ending March 31, 2016)

| | FY 15-16 | FY 14-15 | Y-o-Y Growth (%) |
|-----------------------|----------|----------|------------------|
| Balance Sheet (₹ Bn) | 764.36 | 572.31 | 33.6% |
| Loan Assets (₹ Bn) | 686.83 | 522.35 | 31.5% |
| Total Revenues (₹ Bn) | 92.26 | 72.53 | 27.2% |
| Fee Income (₹ Bn) | 5.23 | 3.88 | 34.8% |
| NII (₹ Bn) | 37.94 | 29.67 | 27.8% |
| PAT (₹ Bn) | 23.45 | 19.01 | 23.3% |
| EPS (₹) | 59.84 | 54.95 | |

Sequential Quarter-on-Quarter (Q-o-Q) Comparison: Q4 FY15-16 v/s Q3 FY15-16

| | Q4 FY 15-16 | Q3 FY 15-16 | Q-o-Q Growth (%) |
|-----------------------|-------------|-------------|------------------|
| Loan Assets (₹ Bn) | 686.83 | 622.65 | 10.3% |
| Total Revenues (₹ Bn) | 26.47 | 23.08 | 14.7% |
| NII (₹ Bn) | 11.16 | 9.71 | 14.9% |
| PAT (₹ Bn) | 6.76 | 6.02 | 12.1% |
| EPS (₹) | 16.04 | 14.34 | |

Margins have expanded on a sequential Q-o-Q basis with NII growing at 14.9% while loan assets grew by 10.3%

The company had cash, cash equivalents and investments in liquid debt instruments of ₹ 128.7 Bn as at 31st March, 2016. The company receives income from its cash, cash equivalents and investments in liquid debt instruments through the quarter, most of which appears in 'Other Income'

Operational Update

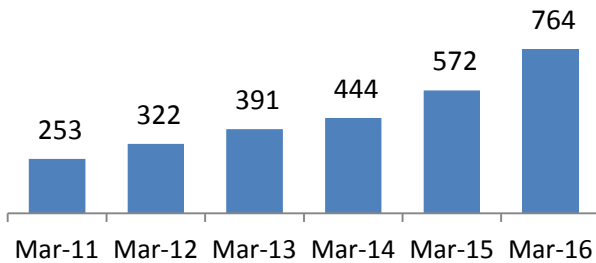
Business Summary

- Loans Outstanding : ₹ 686.8 Bn
 (March 31, 2016) : (US\$ 10.33 Bn)
- Loan Book CAGR (5 years) : 28 %
- Cumulative Loans given to retail Customers : 8,35,289
- Cumulative Loans Disbursed till date : ₹ 1,327.5 Bn
 (US\$ 19.96 Bn)
- Cost to Income Ratio : 14.3%
- Profit After Tax CAGR (5 years) : 26%

Impressive Growth Track Record

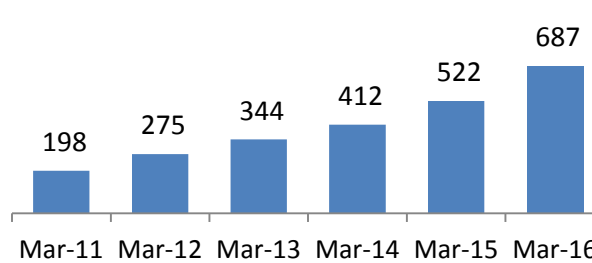
Balance Sheet

CAGR: 25%



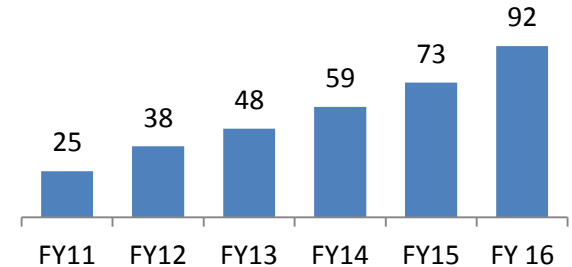
Loan Assets

CAGR: 28%



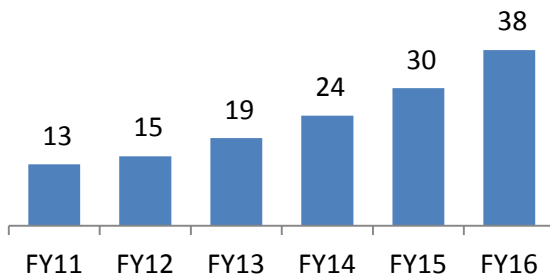
Revenue

CAGR: 30%



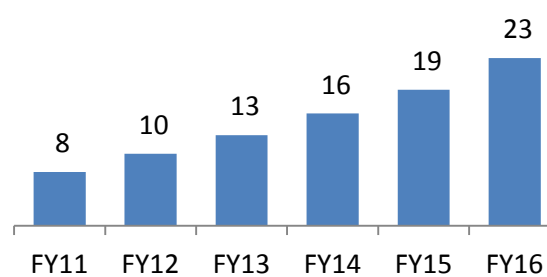
NII

CAGR: 23%



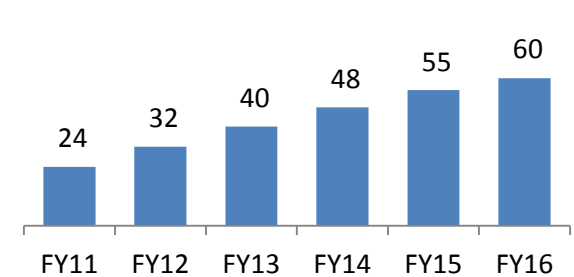
PAT

CAGR: 26%



EPS (₹)

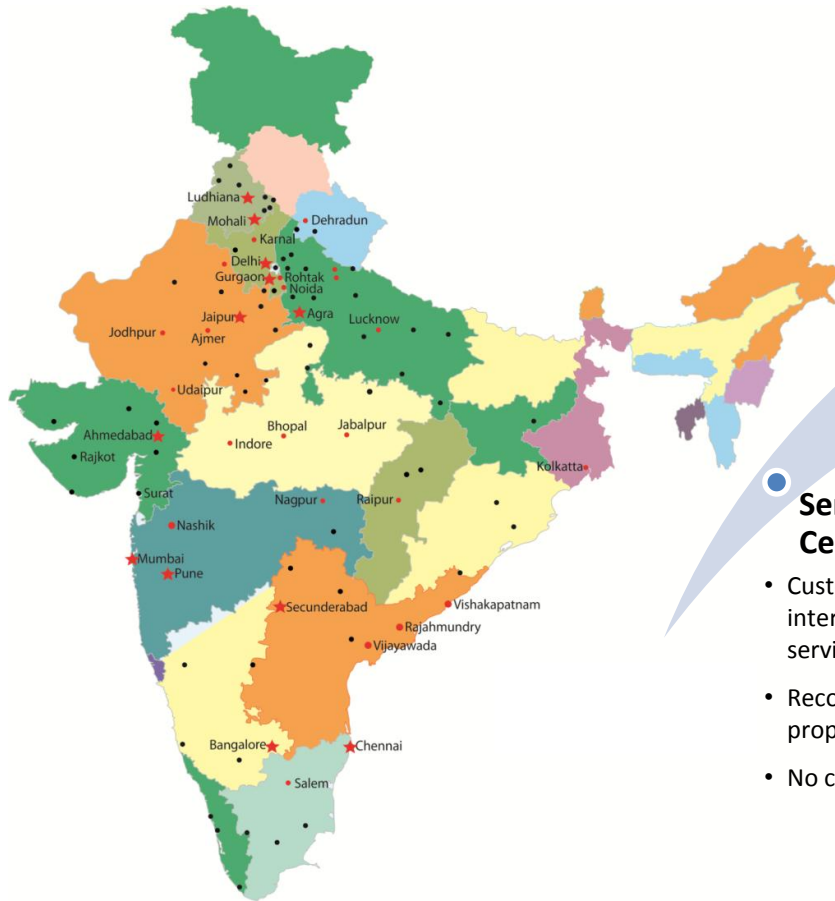
CAGR: 20%



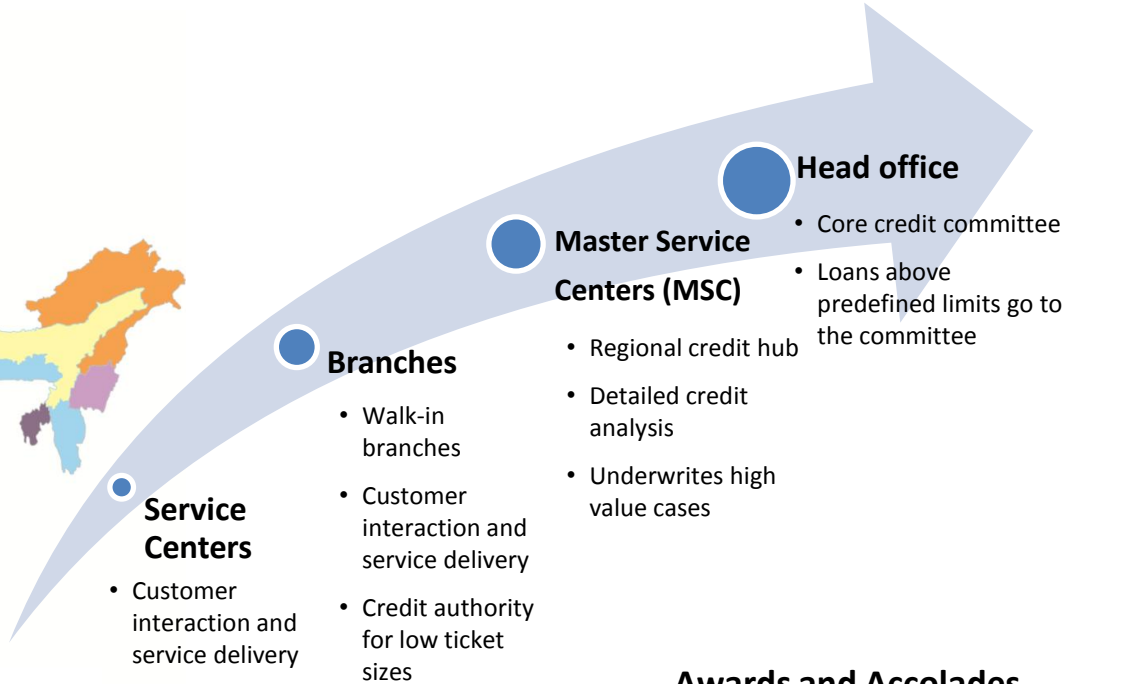
Credit Ratings

| | Long Term Rating | Short Term Rating |
|--|------------------|-------------------|
| CARE Ratings | AAA | A1+ |
| Brickwork Ratings | AAA | |
| CRISIL (A Standard & Poor's Company) | AA+ | A1+ |
| ICRA (An Associate of Moody's Investor Service) | AA+ | A1+ |
| India Ratings & Research (A Fitch Group Company) | | A1+ |

Country Wide Reach



- ★ Denotes cities with 3 or more offices
- Denotes cities with 2 offices
- Offices



Awards and Accolades

Housing Finance Company of the year FY15-16



Accommodation Times

Excellence in Home Loan Banking



MY FM Stars of the Industry Awards

Indian Mortgage Market

Accelerators of Housing

First 4 Months of CY2016: Boost to the Housing Sector

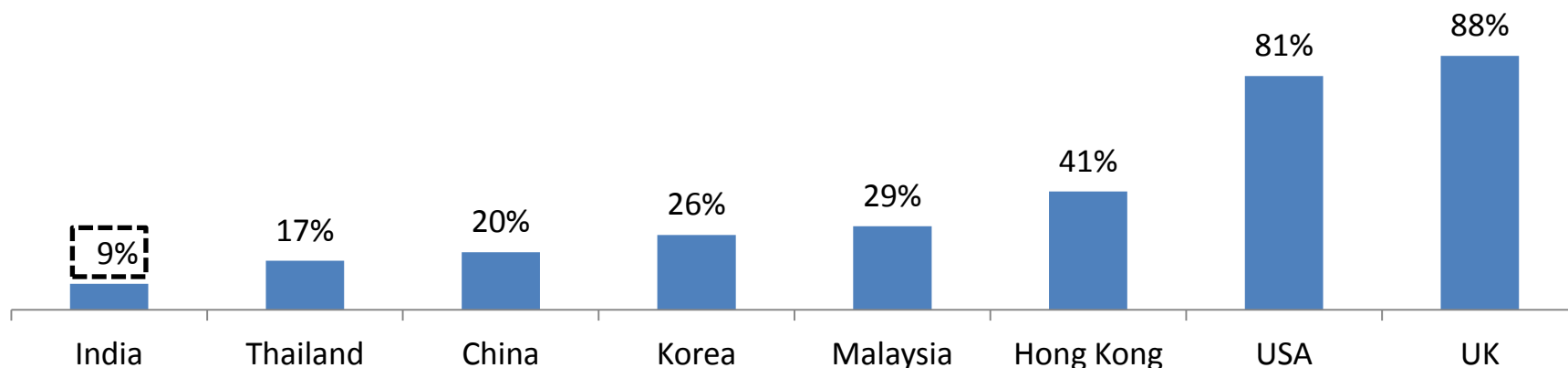
| | |
|-------------------|---|
| Regulator | Real Estate (Regulatory & Development) Act, 2016 will lead to a structured, transparent and disciplined sector |
| Tax Incentives | Increased tax incentive reduces effective housing loan yields to 4.0% for a 9.4% housing loan for first-time home buyers buying affordable houses |
| Budget 2016-17 | 100% tax exemption on profits from building affordable housing will attract organized developers and increase supply |
| Fiscal Incentives | Service tax exemption on construction of affordable housing will lead to reduction in prices, increasing affordability |

Key Structural Drivers of Housing Growth

| | |
|---------------------------|--|
| Favorable Demographics | 66% of India's population is below 35 years of age. Urban housing requirement estimated to grow to 45 million units by 2022 |
| Accelerating Urbanization | Urbanisation to rise to 40% of population by 2030 from the present 31% |
| Improving Affordability | Rising disposable income, affordable housing loan interest rates and tepid property price inflation resulting in rapidly increasing affordability |
| Government Policy Thrust | Housing for all by 2022; Smart cities plan; Atal Mission for Rejuvenation and Urban Transformation |
| Funding Drivers | RBI focus on long-term liquidity; Distribution tax on securitization abolished; Insurance companies, provident & pension funds to invest 15% of corpus in affordable housing and infra |

Housing Potential: Driven by Favourable Demographics

- Urban Housing requirement: estimated at 45 million units by 2022¹
- Demand continues to increase due to rapid urbanization, which is expected to rise to 40% by 2030, and growing trend of nuclear families



- Lower mortgage penetration compared to advanced and emerging economies implies huge opportunity for growth
- Indian mortgage industry at an inflection point and is expected to grow five-fold in the next 10 years

Tax Incentive for Affordable Housing

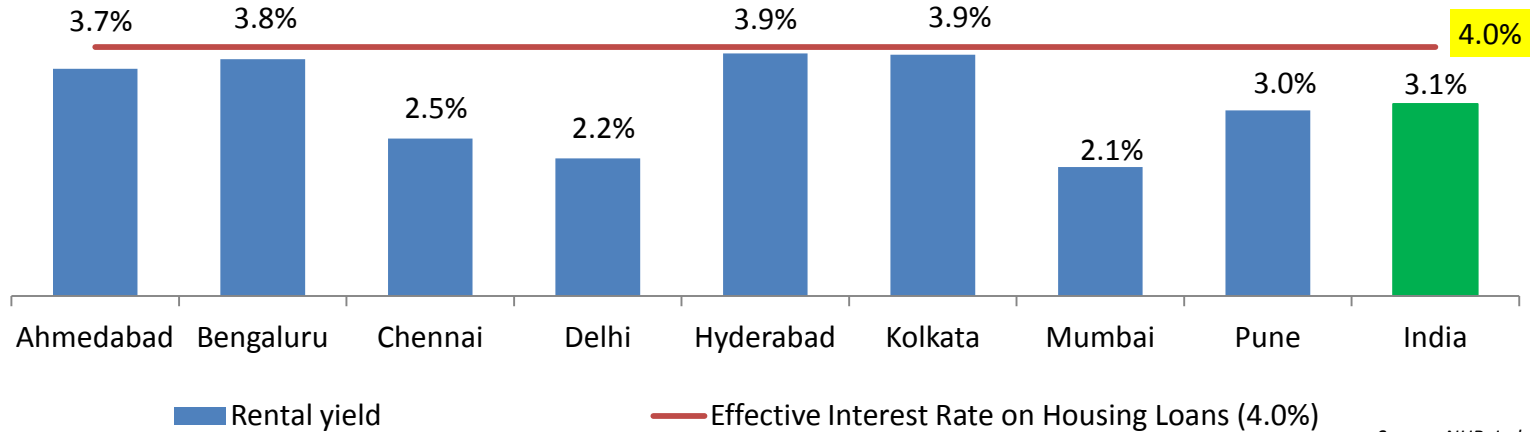
| Particular | 2016 | 2010 | 2000 |
|--|---------------|---------------|---------------|
| Loan amount | 24,00,000 | 24,00,000 | 24,00,000 |
| Nominal Interest Rate(%) | 9.40% | 9.25% | 13.25% |
| Deduction allowed on interest repayment* | 2,50,000 | 1,50,000 | 75,000 |
| Deduction allowed on principal repayment# | 1,50,000 | 1,00,000 | 20,000 |
| Tax Rate applicable | 34.61% | 30.90% | 34.50% |
| Tenure (Yrs) | 15 | 15 | 15 |
| Total amount paid per year | 3,72,354 | 3,18,763 | 3,69,140 |
| Interest component | 2,22,354 | 2,18,763 | 3,14,777 |
| Principal component | 1,50,000 | 1,00,000 | 54,363 |
| Tax amount saved | 1,28,864 | 77,250 | 32,775 |
| Effective interest paid on housing loan | 93,489 | 1,41,513 | 2,82,002 |
| Effective interest rate on housing loan | 4.02% | 6.02% | 11.88% |

Amount in ₹

* Interest Repayment Tax Break: Section 24 of the Income Tax Act
 # Principal Repayment Tax Break: Section 80C of the Income Tax Act

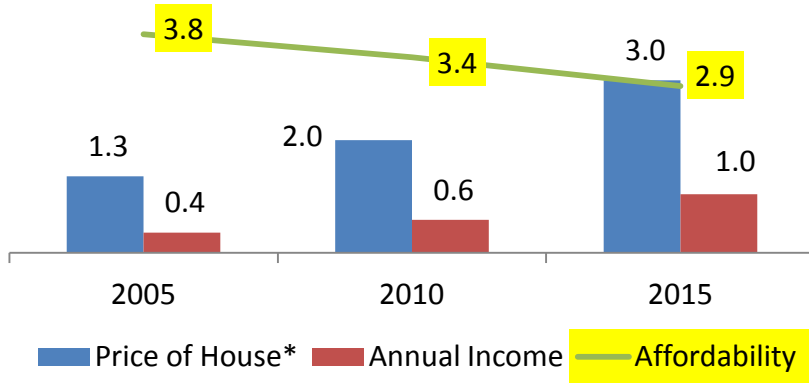
Buying a House: Prudent Financial Investment

Rental Yield v/s Housing Loan Cost



Source: NHB; Industry reports

Increasing Affordability



- Difference between rental yield and effective housing loan interest rate is only 0.9%
- For only ₹ 1,800 per month more, a house costing ₹ 3 Mn can be purchased instead of renting it – a tremendous incentive to own a house and create real assets
- Effective housing loan rate expected to slip below rental yield by FY18 unleashing demand
- Tepid property price appreciation combined with wage inflation pushing up affordability

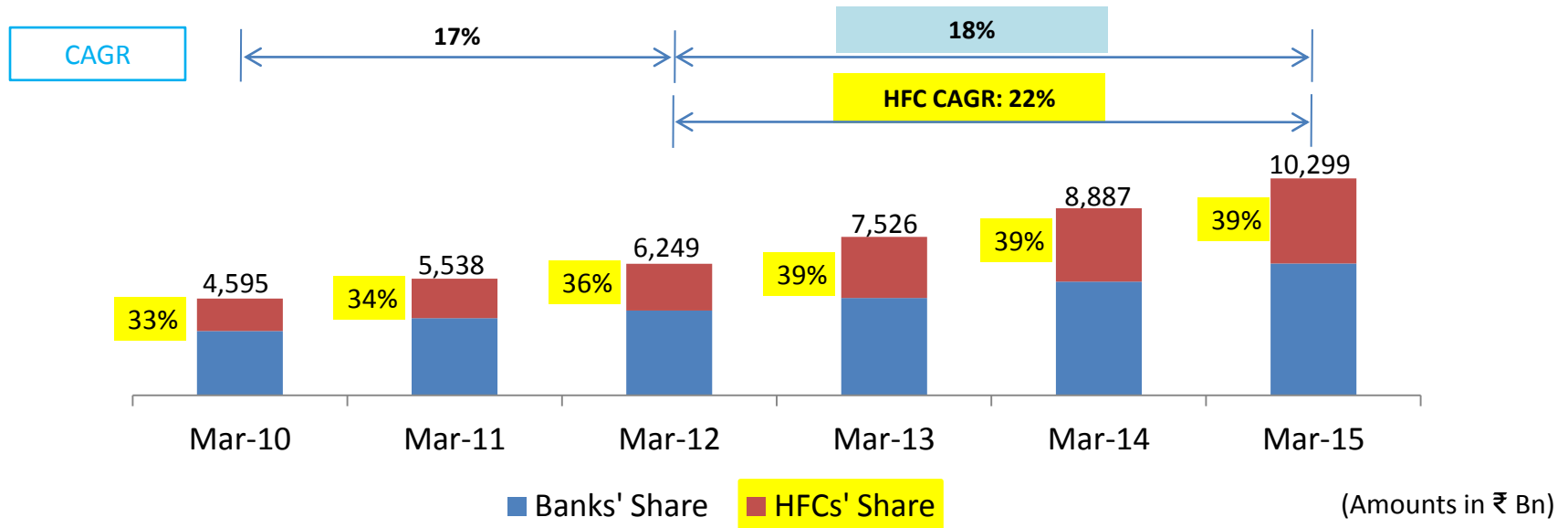
Amount in ₹ Mn

Affordability is defined as "Price of House" divided by the "Annual Income"

* Source: NHB; Industry reports

Mortgage Market Growth

Growing HFC Market Share in a Steadily Expanding Housing Loans Market



- Housing loan market is concentrated in the ₹ 1.5 Mn to ₹ 7.5 Mn range, demand in this segment is sustained and disbursements have grown YoY at 15¹%
- HFCs which are particularly focused on sub-7.5 Mn loans have out-paced industry growth at a CAGR of 22% between FY12 and FY15

High demand growth driven by:

- Reducing interest rates compressing the gap between effective housing loan rates, after tax benefits, and rental yields, making house purchase increasingly compelling in comparison to renting
- Rising disposable incomes coupled with low effective interest rates, after tax benefits, resulting in steadily increasing affordability

Source: RBI Database, NHB Reports & Industry Estimates

1 – Credit Bureau of India Ltd. (CIBIL) data

Growth Momentum: Trends in Residential Real Estate



- Mumbai residential sales expected to drive realty recovery
- Mumbai residential sales up year-on-year by 28%¹
- Hyderabad residential sales up year-on-year by 67%¹
- Bangalore, with its resilient real estate market was globally ranked amongst the top 20 real estate destinations by JLL
- Real estate developers seeing strong pick up in sales
 - Godrej Properties has sold all the flats in phase I of its project 'The Trees' – 93% of this within one month of launch
 - Average realisations for phase II is expected to be at least 10% higher than that of phase I
 - Kotak Mahindra's private equity arm raised ₹ 16 Bn to invest in residential projects over the next 3-4 years
- Housing loans of between ₹ 1.5 Mn and ₹ 7.5 Mn continues to witness the most robust growth²

Revamped rural housing scheme gets Cabinet nod

ET Bureau | 24 Mar, 2016, 04:38AM IST

Economic Times, Mar 24, 2016

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Hyderabad residential market sees 67% growth in third quarter: report

Live Mint, Jan 11, 2016

Economy 17

Bengaluru is Top Destination for Real Estate Investments

Nearly 13% of ₹44,450 crore that PEs have invested in property market from 2013 have come to the city

Economic Times, Nov 10, 2015

Embassy Buys Land for Biz Park in City

dna

Kotak Realty raises Rs 1,600 crore for residential projects

Srinivasan further said the recent clarifications by the government enabled the company to structure this as an Alternative Investment Fund (AIF).

Tue, 8 Mar 2016-08:05pm , Mumbai , PTI

DNA, Mar 8, 2016

THE ECONOMIC TIMES

Godrej Properties sells 300 apartments within a week, stock jumps 5%

By Kailash Babar, ET Bureau | 8 Dec, 2015, 02:42AM IST

Economic Times, Dec 8, 2015

Business Standard

Realty firm Godrej Properties' sale bookings are likely to double at record Rs 5,500 crore in the current financial year despite slowdown in the property market.

Business Standard, Feb 8, 2016

TAKING LEAD

Mumbai driving realty recovery with steady stream of new projects

Mint, Jan 20, 2016

Growth Momentum: Trends in Commercial Real Estate



- Office space demand in the first quarter of CY2016 increased by 19% to 11.7 msf across the top eight cities¹
- Office space leasing in the top 7 cities of India is up by 18% y-o-y in CY2015²
- Absorption of 40.2 Mn sqft in CY2015 second highest in history after 2011^{2,3}
 - Leasing up by 32% in Bangalore and 23% in NCR
 - Best amongst last 5 years for Gurgaon – up 18%
 - Over 1.2 Mn sq ft of leasing in last 12 months by Indiabulls Real Estate and sister companies
- Office space vacancy is at a 5-year low. Office space vacancy in metros has slipped below 10%
- Driven by real demand as corporates implement growth plans
- As a rule of thumb, 100 sqft of office space requires almost 1,000 sqft of residential space
- Leasing activity is the highest in suburban and peripheral localities, which coincide with availability of affordable housing

THE ECONOMIC TIMES
Office space sees improved demand: JLL

By Ashish Kulshrestha, ET Bureau | 19 Mar, 2016, 09:53PM IST

Economic Times, Mar 19, 2016

WWW.ECONOMICTIMES.COM

'Office Space Leasing in Top 7 Cities Soared 18% in 2015'

RaviTeja.Sharma@timesgroup.com

Economic Times, Jan 8, 2016

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 2016, DELHI | WWW.LIVEMINT.COM

Private equity funds to extend investment spree in real estate

Live Mint, Jan 6, 2016

THE ECONOMIC TIMES

Office space demand up 19% in Q1, vacancy level lowest in 10 quarters: Cushman & Wakefield
Economic Times, Apr 19, 2016

'Office Realty Space Vacancy Eases to 15%'

sharpest fall in vacancy levels expected in 2016, 2017: JLL India

cy levels is expected to fall and 2017 when it will ease below 10%, says JLL India report. According to the report, vacancy in Bengaluru has remained steady at 16.5% in 2015. In Pune, it is down to 15.5% from 16%, while Chennai has seen it ease from 16% to 15.5% in 2015. India's office space absorption has increased 19% in Q1 of 2016, it added.

In 2015, it was largely thanks to implementation of growth plans by corporates, and foreign MNCs, Cushman & Wakefield's regional director, JLL India, Neer said that demand has surpassed supply in 2015 for the first time

since the conclusion of transactions from the equity stage is also resulting in the absorption of office space in the backdrop of low vacancy levels, said Vipul Shah, MD, Pariser Group, that has completed projects at 100 and 200 levels. "We are also looking for opportunities, including land parcels and joint ventures,

ing in the market. India's office space absorption in 2015, at 30 million sq ft, was the second highest after 2011. While 2015 saw a significant growth in absorption, demand for commercial space has been steady in the last 10 quarters. As demand continues to rise, vacancy will start falling

Business Standard

Office space vacancy hits 5-yr low

Business Standard, Jan 19, 2016

Economic Times, Jan 16, 2016

No Regulatory Arbitrage: Regulatory Regime for Housing Finance Co's at par with Banks



| Parameters | | HFCs | Banks | NBFCs |
|---------------------------|---------------|--------|---------|---------|
| NPA Recognition | | 90 dpd | 90 dpd | 150 dpd |
| CRAR | | 12% | 9% | 15% |
| - Tier 1 | | 6% | 6% | 7.5% |
| Standard Asset Provisions | Housing Loans | 0.4% | 0.4% | 0.25% |
| | Others | 1% | 0.25-1% | 0.25% |
| SARFAESI Coverage | | Yes | Yes | Yes |

- HFCs are regulated by National Housing Bank (NHB), a wholly owned subsidiary of the Reserve Bank of India (RBI)
- New regulatory guidelines are uniformly applied to both banks and HFCs

| Regulations | Imposed for Banks | Imposed for HFCs |
|--|-------------------|------------------|
| Waiver of pre-payment penalties on home loans | 7 May 2014 | 18 Oct 2010 |
| Deferred tax liability creation for profit appropriation towards regulatory reserves | 30 May 2014 | 27 May 2014 |
| Waiver of pre-payment penalties on all other individual loans | 27 May 2014 | 14 Aug 2014 |
| Individual housing loans: Rationalization of risk weights and LTV ratios | 8 Oct 2015 | 9 Oct 2015 |

Recent Regulatory Impetus

Government policy focus and historically superior credit quality of housing loans has prompted the regulator to increase operational leverage and flexibility of the housing finance sector

With effect from 9th Oct 15

| LTV | Ticket Size Bands | | |
|-----------|-------------------|---------------|----------|
| | <= 3 Mn | >3.0 – 7.5 Mn | > 7.5 Mn |
| <= 75% | 35% | 35% | 75% |
| 75% - 80% | 35% | 50% | NA |
| 80% - 90% | 50% | NA | NA |
| > 90% | NA | NA | NA |

In the past

| LTV | Ticket Size Bands | | |
|-----------|-------------------|---------------|----------|
| | <= 2 Mn | >2.0 – 7.5 Mn | > 7.5 Mn |
| <= 75% | 50% | 50% | 75% |
| 75% - 80% | 50% | 50% | NA |
| 80% - 90% | 50% | NA | NA |
| > 90% | NA | NA | NA |

With an average ticket size of ₹ 2.5 Mn, IBHFL is focused on affordable housing, and a substantial reduction in risk weights by 15% in our core segment is very beneficial

Despite upward revision of regulatory LTV cap to 90% for up to ₹ 3 Mn housing loans, IBHFL will not relax the lending policy parameters on this

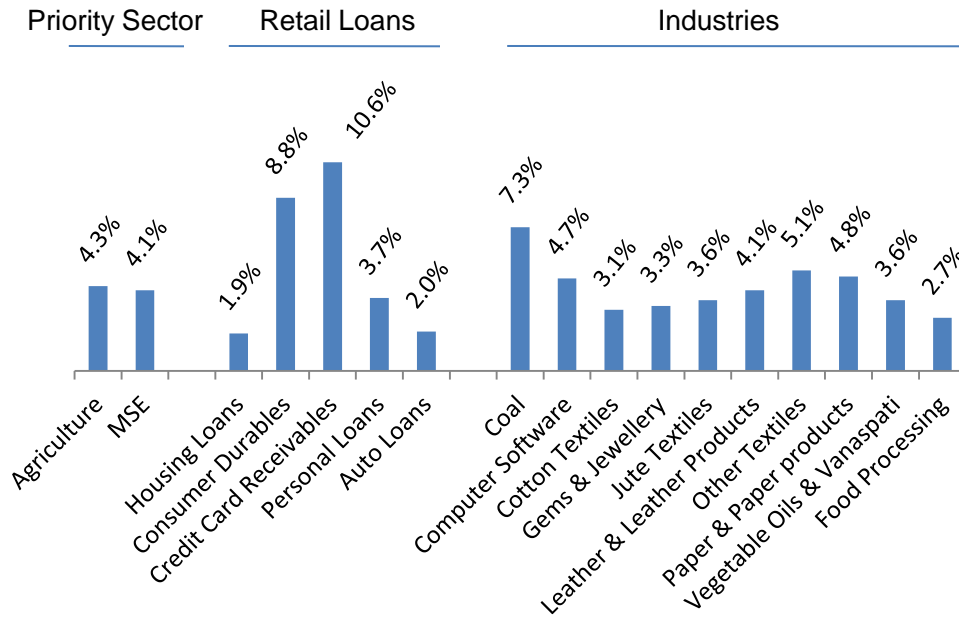
Masala Bonds: Eases ECB guidelines and permits raising up to \$ 750 Mn per year under automatic route

- Opens up a new and large investor class
- Avenue for greater diversification of borrowing profile
- Increases depth of capital markets

Boost to sell-down transactions: Distribution tax for sell-down transactions in PTC done away with

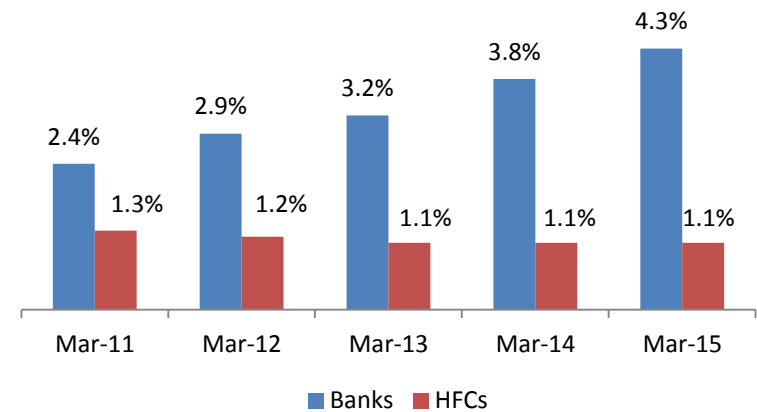
Housing Loans: Lowest Risk Asset Class

Split of Banking NPA levels (FY 12)



Source: RBI Working Paper Series

GNPA (%) Comparison between Banks and HFCs



Source: RBI and NHB

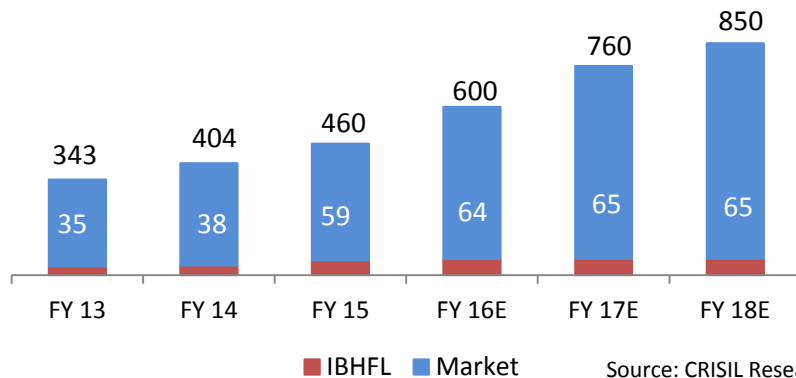
- Housing loan NPAs are the lowest amongst all asset classes
- HFCs due to their singular focus and single-product specialized appraisal skills have low NPAs
- HFC NPAs have been declining even through the period of economic stagflation between 2008 and 2015

Loan Against Property Market

Secured Loans to Small Businesses

| Basis of Loan Appraisal | Collateral | Yields | Risk Levels |
|--|--|-----------|-------------|
| Lending against components of business | Factory/ office space Inventory Business receivables | 18%+ | High |
| Asset based lending | Home/ commercial property | 14% - 18% | Moderate |
| Cash flow based lending | Self-occupied Residential Property | 11% - 14% | Low |

LAP Market Size - Disbursals (₹ Bn)



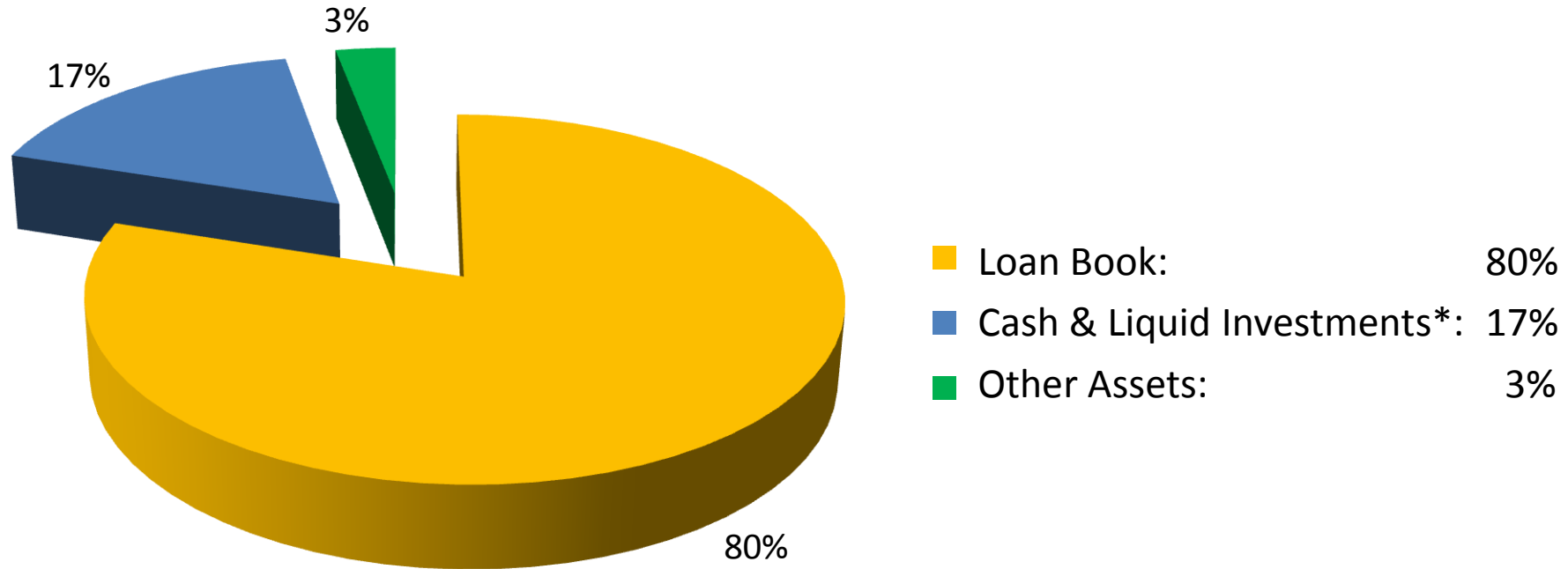
Source: CRISIL Research

Low-risk Prime LAP

- Market estimated to grow at a CAGR of 17%
- IBHFL is a market pioneer with underwriting experience and capacity
- Cash flow based loan appraisal

Financial and Operational Highlights

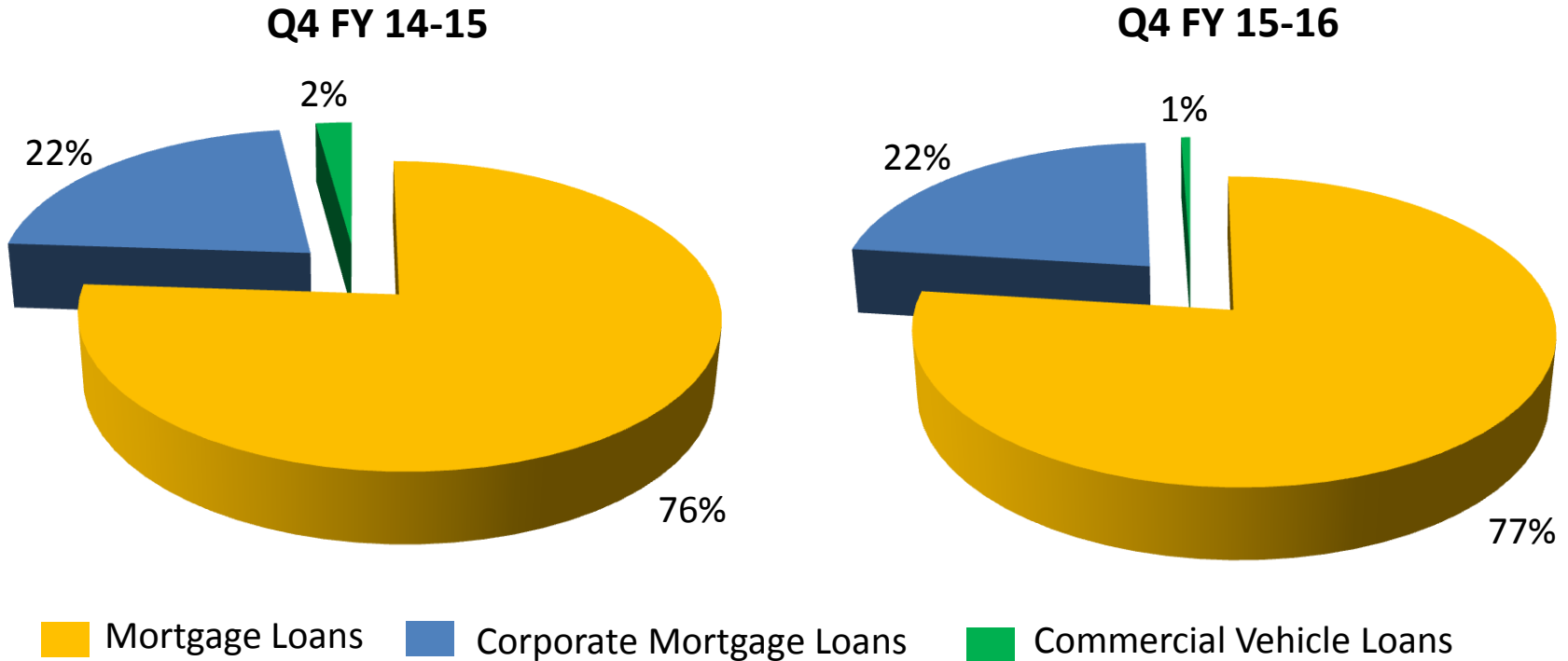
Balance Sheet Assets



| Total Assets | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|
| As at March 31, 2016 | ₹ 764.4 Bn (US\$ 11.49 Bn) |
| As at March 31, 2015 | ₹ 572.3 Bn (US\$ 8.61 Bn) |

* Cash, Cash Equivalents and Investments in Liquid Debt Instruments
 US \$ amounts are converted based on the exchange rate of US \$1 = ₹ 66.5

Asset Composition

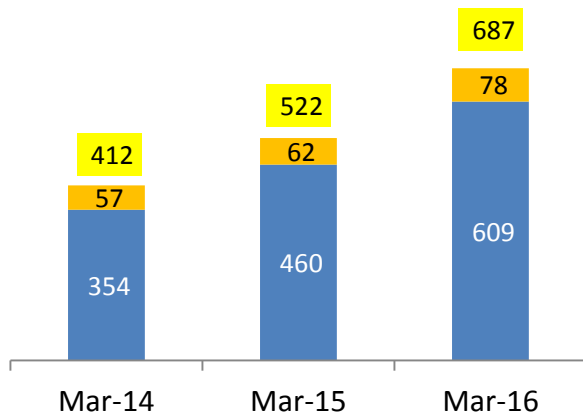


- Housing loans, which forms the majority of incremental disbursements, are disbursed at an average ticket size of ₹ 2.5 Mn; average LTV of 71% (at origination)

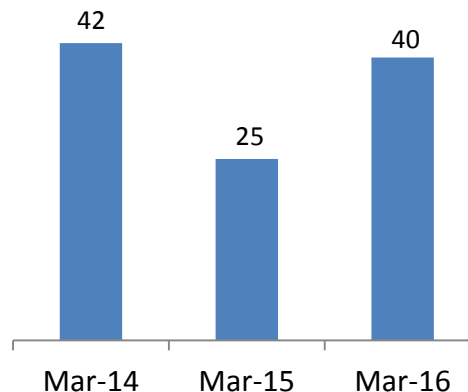
Loan Book Growth with Steady Spreads and Efficient Capital Deployment



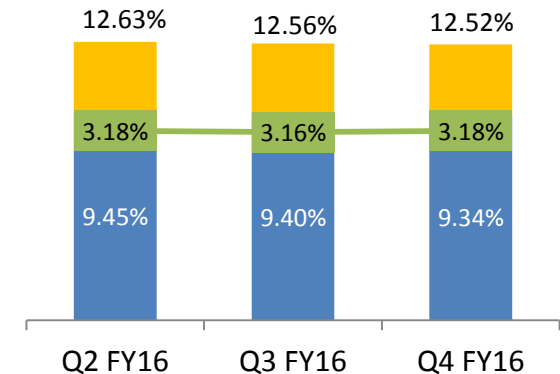
Loan Assets (₹ Bn)



Loans Sold (₹ Bn) (in preceding 12 months)



Stable Spreads



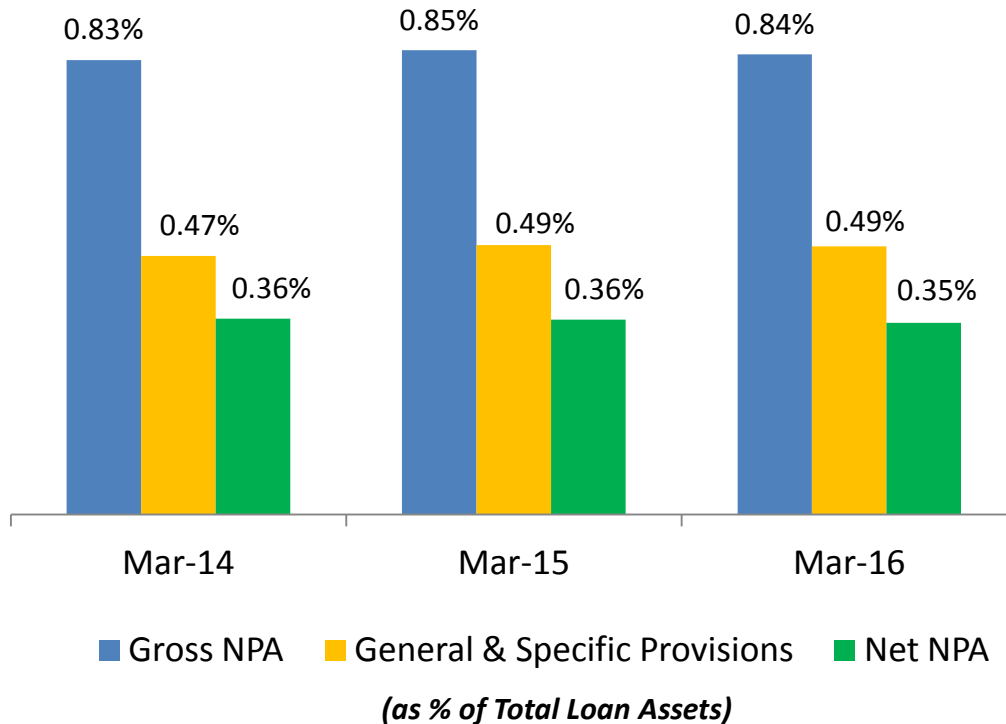
■ Own Book ■ Sell Down ■ Total Loan Assets

■ CoF ■ Yields ■ Spread

- Margins have expanded on a sequential Q-o-Q basis with NII growing at 14.9% while loan assets grew by 10.3%
- Fee Income in FY16 has increased to ₹ 5.23 Bn up 34.8% from ₹ 3.88 Bn in FY15
- Higher proportion of variable rate liabilities compared to peers, makes IBHFL best placed to take advantage of a reduction in interest rates
- Spreads maintained at higher end of guided range of 300 to 325 bps while proportion of housing loans has increased

- ₹ 39.7 Bn sold down in FY16 compared to ₹ 25.5 Bn in FY15
- Over ₹ 210 Bn of loans sold down to 28 banks and FIs since FY 06
- IBHFL has signed up with HDFC Life to offer comprehensive risk coverage solutions to customers. This opens up new fee income avenues and help IBHFL minimize risk
- Loans sold (outstanding as on 31th March, 2016): ₹ 78.2 Bn – on which spread at 3.0% p.a. is earned over the life of the loan

Asset Quality



| As at March 31, 2016 | |
|---|------|
| <i>(in ₹ Bn)</i> | |
| NPA (90+ dpd*): | 5.77 |
| Provisions for Contingencies: | 8.31 |
| <i>Of which</i> | |
| <i>NPAs:</i> | 3.39 |
| <i>Other provisioning:</i> | 4.92 |
| Regulatory Provisioning: | 5.47 |
| Excess Provisioning Over Regulatory Provisioning: | 2.84 |

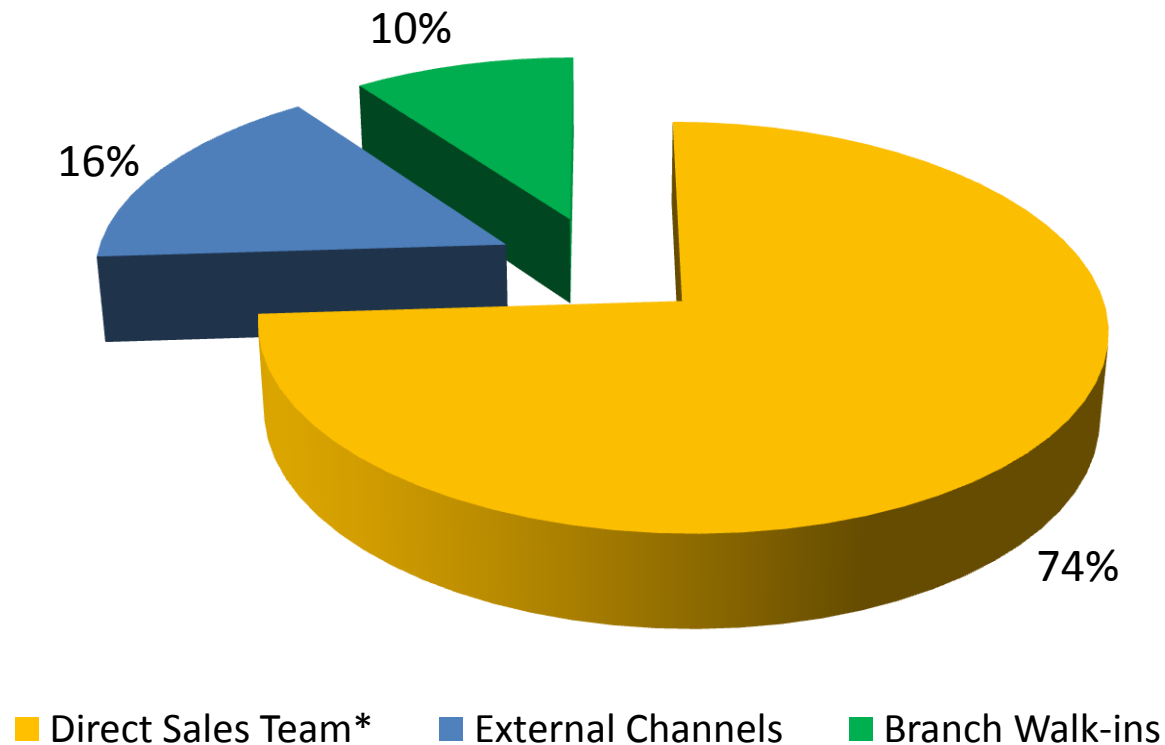
Provisioning Cover : 144% of GNPA

- NPAs have remained within the target range for the last 18 quarters
- Standard Asset Provision and Counter-cyclical Provisions are over and above General and Specific Provision pool and are not netted off against Gross NPAs in calculation of Net NPAs
- ₹ 2.84 Bn of excess provisioning over and above regulatory requirements
- Standard asset provisioning rates are 0.4% for housing loans and 1.0% for non-housing loans

* dpd: days past due

Retail Mortgage Loans' Sourcing

84% of Mortgage loans are sourced in-house



- Nearly 85% of the incremental sourcing is done in-house by on-rolls employees

*Direct Sales Team - on rolls sales employees

Housing Loan Profile: Focus on Affordable Housing



| | |
|-----------------------|-------------------------------|
| Average Loan Size | ₹ 2.5 Mn |
| Maximum Loan to Value | 80% |
| Average Loan to Value | 71% (at origination) |
| Average Loan Term | 15 years |
| Primary Security | Mortgage of property financed |
| Repayment Type | Monthly amortizing |

- RBI defines Affordable housing finance as housing loans to individuals up to ₹ 5 Mn for houses of value up to ₹ 6.5 Mn in the six metros and housing loans up to ₹ 4 Mn for houses of value up to ₹ 5 Mn in other towns / cities

Conservative Loan Against Property Profile

| | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Average Loan Size | ₹ 7.3 Mn |
| Maximum Loan to Value | 65% |
| Average Loan to Value | 49% (at origination) |
| Average Loan Term | 7 years |
| Primary Security | Mortgage of property financed |
| Repayment Type | Monthly amortizing |
| Basis of Credit Appraisal | Business Cash flow analysis based |

LAP Grading

A Pioneering Initiative for Improved Risk Management
and Greater Transparency

Loan Against Property Grading from CRISIL and ICRA

- **LAP grading engagement with CRISIL (A Standard and Poor's Company) and ICRA (A Moody's Investors Service Company)**
 - CRISIL grades the loans on aspects such as past payment track record; nature of business and financial parameters; nature of property; and loan attributes like ticket size, lending scheme, loan tenure, etc.
 - ICRA grades the loans on aspects such as financial strength; business and management; collateral strength quality and enforceability; and attributes of the loan itself
 - Engagement with CRISIL was initiated in Q1FY16 and with ICRA in Q2FY16
- **Concurrent grading by multiple rating agencies**
 - Offers IBHFL a broader and deeper perspective and means to further improve loan portfolio
 - Rating agencies are important stakeholders: exercise will increase comfort and transparency on the asset class
- **Grading exercise will build into a comprehensive risk model**
 - Portfolio performance and delinquency will be tracked against loan grade
 - Proactive customer management: retention, upsell/ cross-sell, delinquency management
 - Learnings will feed back to improve loan underwriting and continuously upgrade lending policy

CRISIL LAP Grading Methodology

Detailed assessment of key factors determining quality of LAP loans

| Financial Strength | Business Management |
|--|---|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interest and debt service cover • Revenues, margin and profitability • Networth and leverage • Growth track of key financial parameters | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Business sector and sectoral prospects • Business duration and track record • Debt service track record • Experience and qualification of promoters and proprietors • Management strength and experience |
| Collateral Quality | Underwriting Process Adherence |
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Property type and location • Valuation of property • Ownership and title chain of property • Adherence to local zoning and planning permissions | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Independent verification and valuation • Third party database checks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – CERSAI – Registrar of companies – Credit bureau checks – CIBIL mortgage checks – RBI willful defaulter list – Experian Hunter fraud check |

| Grading | | | Segment Characteristics | | | |
|---------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------|--|---|---------------------|----------------|
| Grading Scale | Quality of LAP Loans [#] | Disbursals 12M FY16* | Interest Service Coverage Ratio (ISCR) | Total Outstanding Liabilities/ Total Networth | Loan to Value (LTV) | EBITDA Margins |
| LAP1 | Highest | 6.48% | 8.9 – 11.6 | 1.3 – 1.7 | 42% | 13% – 16% |
| LAP2 | High | 79.47% | 9.2 – 12.0 | 2.0 – 2.3 | 38% | 11% – 14% |
| LAP3 | Average | 13.00% | 11.6 – 14.0 | 2.9 – 3.5 | 34% | 9% – 12% |
| LAP4 | Below Average | 0.38% | 11.5 – 13.2 | 1.0 – 1.3 | 29% | 14% - 16% |
| LAP5 | Poor | 0.67% | 12.2 – 16.5 | 1.6 – 1.8 | 35% | 13% - 15% |

99% of incremental LAP loans are within the top three grades

- Incremental LAP loans from FY16 onwards are graded by CRISIL Ratings
- Grading is based on customized scale developed by CRISIL Ratings for IBHFL's LAP loans to small business owners
- CRISIL grades the loans on aspects such as financial strength; business and management; collateral; and underwriting process

*CRISIL LAP grading engagement began in Q1FY16 and up till the publication of this earnings update, CRISIL had graded 71% of the disbursals for 12MFY16 period.

Adjudged by CRISIL in relation to other LAP loans extended to other borrowers

ICRA LAP Grading Methodology

(2nd rating agency to grade LAP loans)

- In Q2 FY 2015-16, IBHFL tied up with rating agency ICRA to grade its incremental LAP loans
- ICRA LAP Grading reflects ICRA's assessment of the credit quality of the loan on a ICRA developed customised scale

Grading Assessment Parameters

| Business and Business Owner | Collateral Quality and Enforceability | Loan Attributes |
|---|---|--|
| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fixed obligation to income ratio (FOIR) • Past payment track record • Credit bureau check • Nature of business and financial parameters • Due diligence checks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Field credit investigation – Personal discussion – Reference checks | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Loan to value ratio (LTV) • Nature of property <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Residential – Commercial • Usage of property <ul style="list-style-type: none"> – Self occupied – Rented – Vacant • Property location • Quality of construction • Adherence to sanction plans | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ticket Size • Sourcing channel • Lending scheme • Loan tenure |

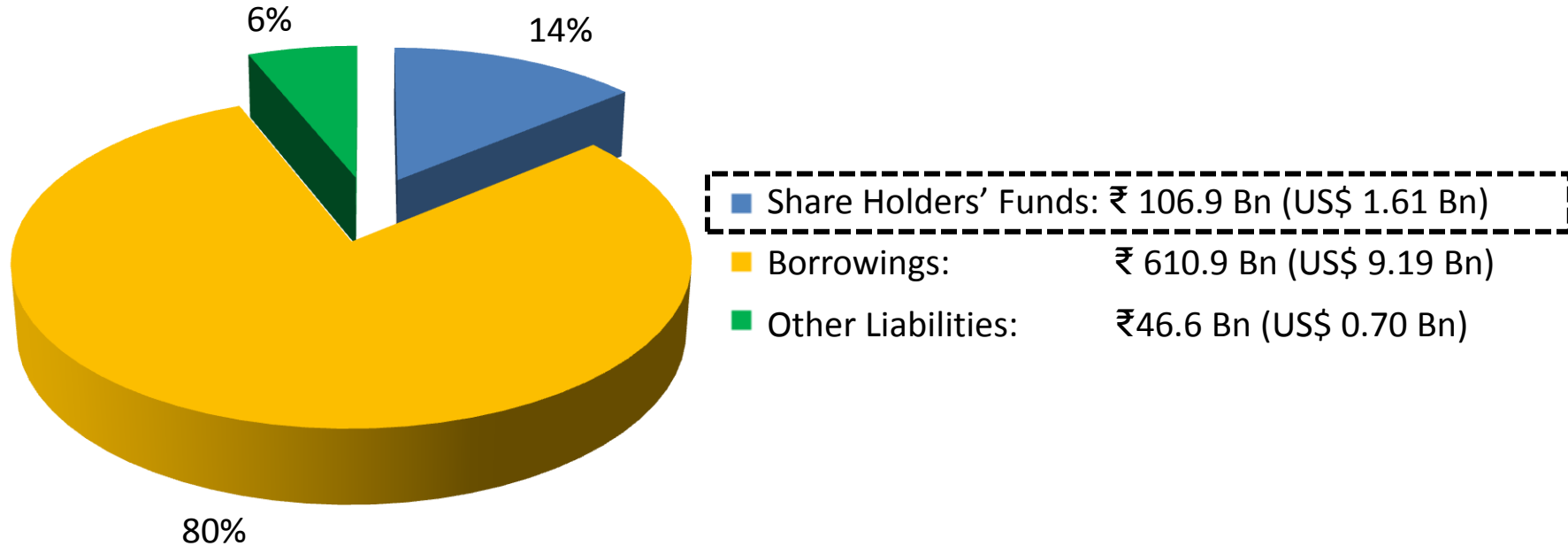
| Grading | | | Characteristics | |
|---------------|----------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|-------------|
| Grading Scale | Level of credit worthiness | Grading Distribution | Median LTV | Median FOIR |
| LAP1 | Excellent | 13.3% | 25% | 34% |
| LAP2 | Good | 65.9% | 48% | 50% |
| LAP3 | Average | 20.5% | 61% | 61% |
| LAP4 | Below Average | 0.4% | 61% | 66% |
| LAP5 | Inadequate | - | - | - |

Over 99% of incremental LAP loans are within the top three grades

- Incremental LAP loans from FY16 onwards are graded by ICRA
- Grading is based on customized scale developed by ICRA for IBHFL's LAP loans to small business owners
- ICRA grades the loans on aspects such as business and business owner quality; collateral quality enforceability; and loan strengths

Liabilities Profile

Liabilities

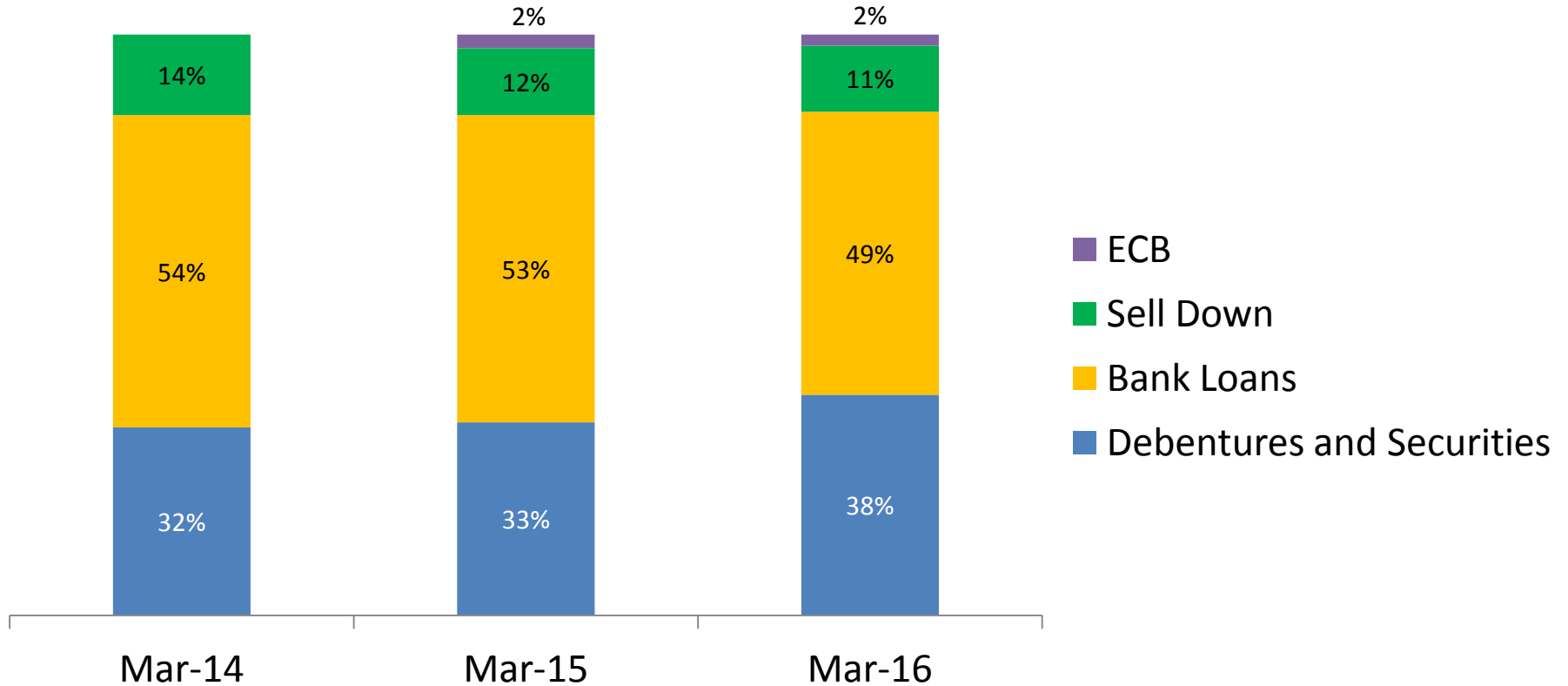


Total Liabilities:

As of March 31, 2016: ₹ 764.4 Bn (US\$ 11.49 Bn)

As of March 31, 2015: ₹ 572.3 Bn (US\$ 8.61 Bn)

Funding Mix



Total Borrowings:

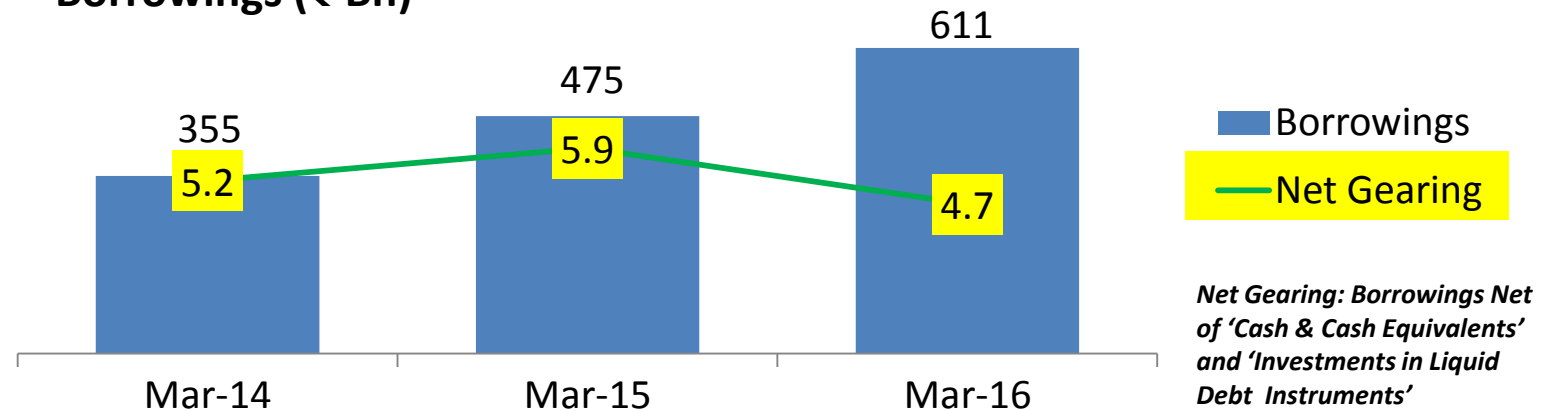
As of March 31, 2016: ₹ 610.9 Bn (US\$ 9.19Bn)

As of March 31, 2015: ₹ 474.9 Bn (US\$ 7.14 Bn)

Higher proportion of variable rate liabilities compared to peers, makes IBHFL best placed to take advantage of a reduction in interest rates

Strengthening Liability Profile

Borrowings (₹ Bn)



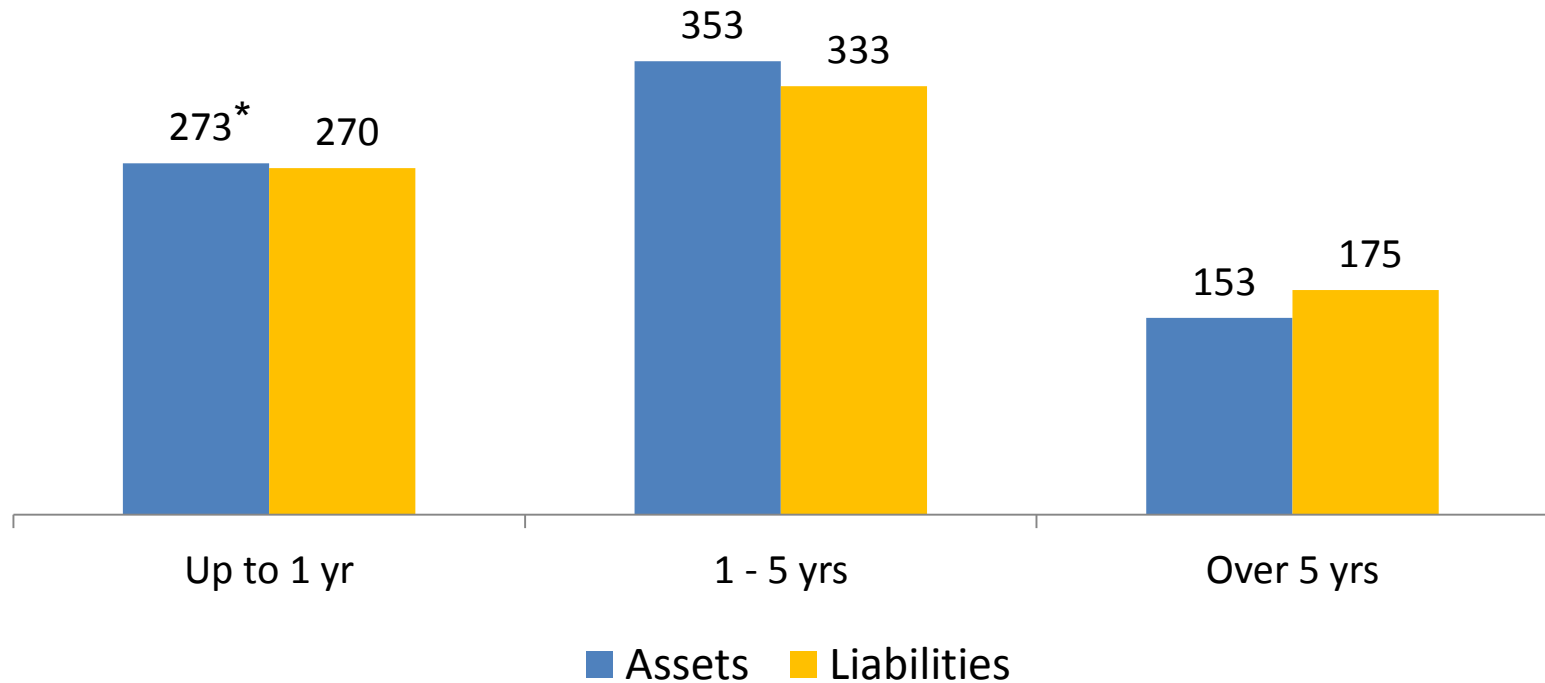
| | Total Funding (₹ Bn) | | Net Incremental | Contribution to Incremental Borrowings in last 12 months |
|---------------------------|----------------------|--------------|-----------------|--|
| | Mar-16 | Mar-15 | | |
| Bank Loans | 335.7 | 284.0 | 51.7 | 34% |
| Debentures and Securities | 261.9 | 178.4 | 83.5 | 55% |
| ECB | 13.3 | 12.5 | 0.7 | 0% |
| Total Borrowing | 610.9 | 474.9 | 136.0 | 89% |
| Sell Down | 78.2 | 62.0 | 16.2 | 11% |
| Total | 689.0 | 536.8 | 152.2 | 100% |

- Bond issuances have been healthy; capital market sources along with ECBs and sell down, contributed to 66% of the incremental funding in FY 2015-16
- Amongst its lenders, the company now counts 254 strong relationships: 26 PSU banks, 17 Private and Foreign banks and 211 Mutual Funds, Provident Funds, Pension Funds, Insurance Companies and others

Optimally Matched Balance Sheet

Maturity Profile

(As of March 31, 2016)



(Amounts in ₹ Bn)

- * Assets in the 'Up to 1 Yr' bucket includes ₹ 128.7 Bn (as of March 31, 2016) of Cash, Cash equivalents and investments in liquid debt instruments
- The maturity profile reflects adjustments for prepayments and renewals in accordance with the guidelines issued by National Housing Bank

3 Pillars of Long-Term Growth



Profitability

Focus on profitability in each business segment

Internal cost structures aligned along product lines

Regions and branches evaluated on profitability and asset quality, not market share

Stable margins despite continuous reduction in risk levels within each asset class

Sustainability

Stable senior and mid-manager levels

- Senior personnel in key business functions unchanged since inception 10 years ago
- Credit team with average 5+ years experience

Focus on affordable housing segment

- Vast urban housing shortage of 19 Mn units
- Government policy focus and thrust

Only mortgage backed lending

- At only 9% India has one of the lowest mortgage-to-GDP ratios ensuring a large and sustainable opportunity
- Historically low NPA levels

Scalability

Will far outpace market in housing loans' growth

- IBHFL is advantageously placed for sustained long-term growth

Efficient capital deployment

- Focus on loan sell downs
- Home loan segments with lowest risk weights

FY18: Target 60-60-60

- Housing loans to be 60% of loan assets
- Bonds to form 60% of borrowings
- 60% of LAP loans sourced in-house

Focus on operating efficiencies

- Declining cost-to-income ratio
- Lower credit costs from expanding housing loan portfolio
- Increasing sales force productivity

Digital and Technology leveraged

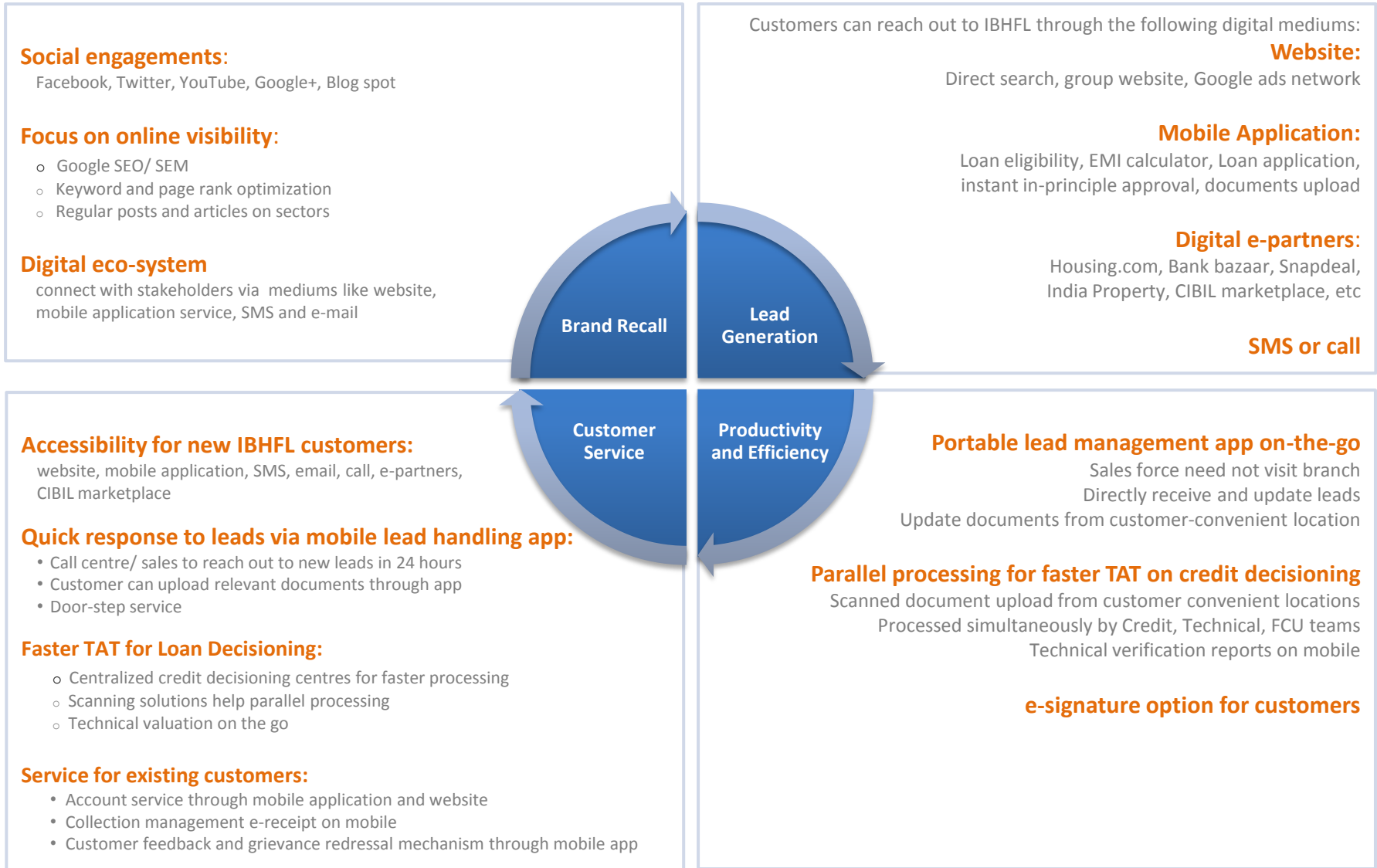
- Amongst top 3 in search results
- Over 200 leads per day
- Customer engagement through social media
- Network connecting all branches
- IT enabled work-flow for sales, credit and collections

Eminent and Experienced Board of Directors

Board of Directors with pre-eminence and experience in diverse fields

- Mr. Sameer Gehlaut : Executive Chairman
- Mr. Gagan Banga : Vice Chairman and Managing Director
- Dr. K.C. Chakrabarty : Former Deputy Governor, The Reserve Bank of India
- Justice Surinder Singh Nijjar : Retired Justice, Supreme Court of India
- Justice Bisheshwar Prasad Singh : Retired Justice, Supreme Court of India
- Mrs. Manjari Kacker : Former member of CBDT (Central Board of Direct Taxes)
- Brig. Labh Singh Sitara : Honoured with the Dhyan Chand Award by the President of India
- Mr. Samsher Singh Ahlawat : 20 years of banking experience in senior management positions
- Mr. Prem Prakash Mirdha : Business background with expertise in SME sector
- Mr. Ashwini Kumar Hooda : Deputy Managing Director
- Mr. Ajit Kumar Mittal : Executive Director, Ex-Reserve Bank of India

Financial Technology Driven Approach



Social engagements:

Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, Google+, Blog spot

Focus on online visibility:

- o Google SEO/ SEM
- o Keyword and page rank optimization
- o Regular posts and articles on sectors

Digital eco-system

connect with stakeholders via mediums like website, mobile application service, SMS and e-mail

Customers can reach out to IBHFL through the following digital mediums:

Website:

Direct search, group website, Google ads network

Mobile Application:

Loan eligibility, EMI calculator, Loan application, instant in-principle approval, documents upload

Digital e-partners:

Housing.com, Bank bazaar, Snapdeal, India Property, CIBIL marketplace, etc

SMS or call

Accessibility for new IBHFL customers:

website, mobile application, SMS, email, call, e-partners, CIBIL marketplace

Quick response to leads via mobile lead handling app:

- Call centre/ sales to reach out to new leads in 24 hours
- Customer can upload relevant documents through app
- Door-step service

Faster TAT for Loan Decisioning:

- o Centralized credit decisioning centres for faster processing
- o Scanning solutions help parallel processing
- o Technical valuation on the go

Service for existing customers:

- Account service through mobile application and website
- Collection management e-receipt on mobile
- Customer feedback and grievance redressal mechanism through mobile app

Portable lead management app on-the-go

Sales force need not visit branch
Directly receive and update leads
Update documents from customer-convenient location

Parallel processing for faster TAT on credit decisioning

Scanned document upload from customer convenient locations
Processed simultaneously by Credit, Technical, FCU teams
Technical verification reports on mobile

e-signature option for customers

Update on OakNorth Bank

OakNorth: Validation of Valuation

For a controlling stake IBHFL invested US\$ 100 Mn in OakNorth Bank at a valuation of US\$ 250 Mn at price-to-book of 1.9x in Nov-15

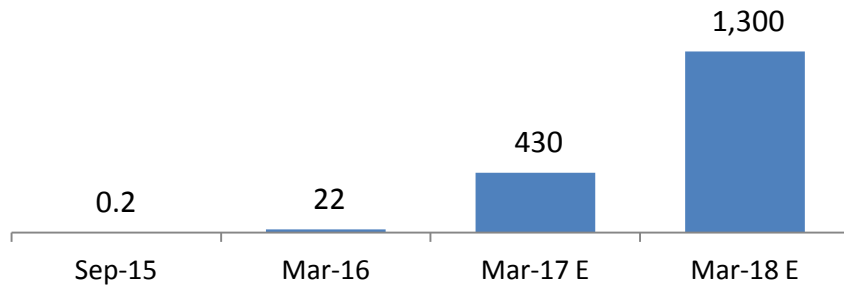
Recent transactions in the UK market lends credibility to IBHFL's conservative valuation of OakNorth

| Challenger Bank | Valuation | Investment Amount | Valuation Period | Mode of transaction | Transaction Highlights |
|-----------------|-------------|-------------------|------------------|---------------------------------|--|
| Metro Bank | US\$ 2.3 Bn | US\$ 571 Mn | Mar'16 | IPO | IPO at a P/B multiple of 2.0x |
| Shawbrook Bank | US\$ 1.0 Bn | US\$ 129 Mn | Mar'15 | IPO | IPO at a P/B multiple of 3.5x |
| Aldermore Bank | US\$ 1.0 Bn | US\$ 129 Mn | Mar'15 | IPO | IPO at a P/B multiple of 2.4x |
| Atom Bank | US\$ 230 Mn | US\$ 128 Mn | Nov'15 | Stake purchase by BBVA & others | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Valuation for minority stake Licensing conditions not met at buyout |

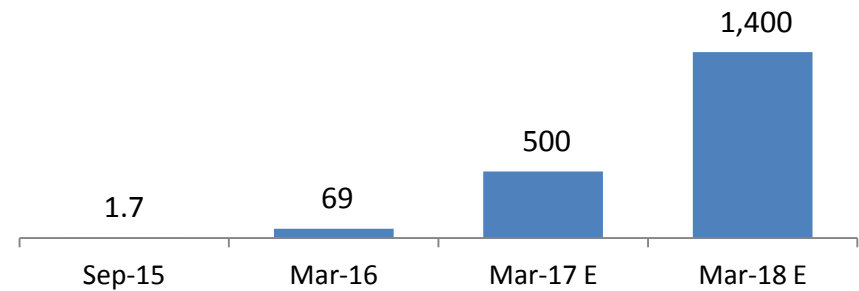
- Congenial operating environment
 - Since 2010 only 3 other banks have been issued operating licenses
 - Stellar performance of challenger banks generating RoEs of ~25%
 - No drag from legacy issues and book

OakNorth Bank Update

Deposits



Loan Assets



Amounts in US\$ Mn

- **Deposit franchise**
 - Deposit base at US\$ 22 Mn
 - Target deposit base at the end of Mar'17 is US\$ 430 Mn

- **Loan book growth**
 - Catering to unfulfilled demand rather than underwriting risky loans
 - Loan book at US\$ 69 Mn with a strong pipeline of deals
 - Target loan book at end of Mar'17 is US\$ 500 Mn

Corporate Social Responsibility

Indiabulls Foundation: Corporate Social Responsibility



| | | |
|----------------------------------|--|--|
| <p>Health</p> | <p>Four free medical clinics to provide primary and preventive health care to the underprivileged</p> <p>Jan Swasthya Kalyan Vahika vehicles: 9 Mobile medical vans provide free primary healthcare services to nearly 2,50,000 patients every year</p> <p>Cleft deformity surgery for 1,200 children across 6 states in partnership with Smile Train, an international children's charity</p> | |
| <p>Women's Health</p> | <p>Free sanitary napkins to promote hygiene and sanitation amongst rural women. About 30,000 underprivileged and rural women have benefitted from this initiative</p> | |
| <p>Nutrition</p> | <p>Free Paushtik Aahar (nutrition supplements) to 5,000 underprivileged malnourished individuals every month and regular monitoring of their health, weight and height. Support to women self-help groups to make Paushtik Aahar (nutritional supplements) and provide sustainable employment options to the underprivileged</p> | |
| <p>Computer Literacy Program</p> | <p>In order to improve IT literacy amongst the underprivileged population, contributed 1,000 computers to tribal ashram schools, shelter homes and night schools in Mumbai, Thane, Raigarh and Palghar districts of Maharashtra</p> | |

Indiabulls Foundation: Corporate Social Responsibility



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|--|--|--|
| <p>Disaster Relief</p> | <p>During the Chennai floods, provided timely relief to 1,500. The nutritional supplement is a ready to eat mixture providing well needed nourishment to the Chennai flood affected</p> | |
| <p>Indiabulls Foundation E-learning (IBFE)</p> | <p>Tie-up with MKCL (Maharashtra Knowledge Corporation Ltd.) authorized computer centers to help impart basic IT literacy to rural youth</p> <p>Equipped 31 ashram schools with sophisticated e-learning methods to enhance the quality of education in rural Maharashtra</p> | |
| <p>Education and Development</p> | <p>Awarded scholarships to 365 meritorious and deserving students from economically challenged background to pursue higher education after 12th standard</p> <p>Started Sport Excellence Program to support athletes and provide them with world class training facilities</p> | |
| <p>Rural Empowerment</p> | <p>Implemented water project called 'Rahat' at 3 Tribal Ashram Schools where there was acute scarcity of water. Over 2500 children from these tribal schools will benefit from this initiative every year.</p> <p>Installed Renewable Energy Plants at 5 tribal ashram schools in Maharashtra. These plants will provide free of cost round-the-clock seamless electricity to these schools for 25 years absolutely free of cost</p> | |

Key Ratios, Valuations and Shareholding

Rising Productivity Ratios

| | FY 2016 | FY 2015 | FY 2014 | FY 2013 | FY 2012 |
|----------------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| No. of Employees | 5,453 | 4,840 | 4,099 | 4,072 | 4,243 |
| Profit per employee (₹ Mn) | 4.3 | 3.9 | 3.8 | 3.1 | 2.4 |
| Asset per employee (₹ Mn) | 140.2 | 118.2 | 108.4 | 80.9 | 58.5 |
| Cost Income Ratio | 14.3% | 16.4% | 17.1% | 18.0% | 18.7% |

Rising Productivity Ratios

| | FY 2016 | FY 2015 | FY 2014 | FY 2013 | FY 2012 |
|-----------------------|---------|---------|---------|---------|---------|
| Pre Tax RoAA (%) | 4.9% | 4.9% | 4.8% | 4.9% | 4.9% |
| Post Tax RoAA (%) | 3.7% | 3.7% | 3.8% | 3.8% | 3.7% |
| RoE (%)^ | 26% | 29% | 27% | 26% | 22% |
| Capital Adequacy (%)# | 23.33% | 19.60% | 20.47% | 18.58% | 19.96% |
| - Tier I# | 20.33% | 16.28% | 16.10% | 15.05% | 19.27% |
| - Tier II# | 3.00% | 3.32% | 4.37% | 3.53% | 0.69% |

^ ₹ 40 Bn of equity was raised through a QIP in September, 2015

Adjusted for mutual fund investments

Valuations and Returns

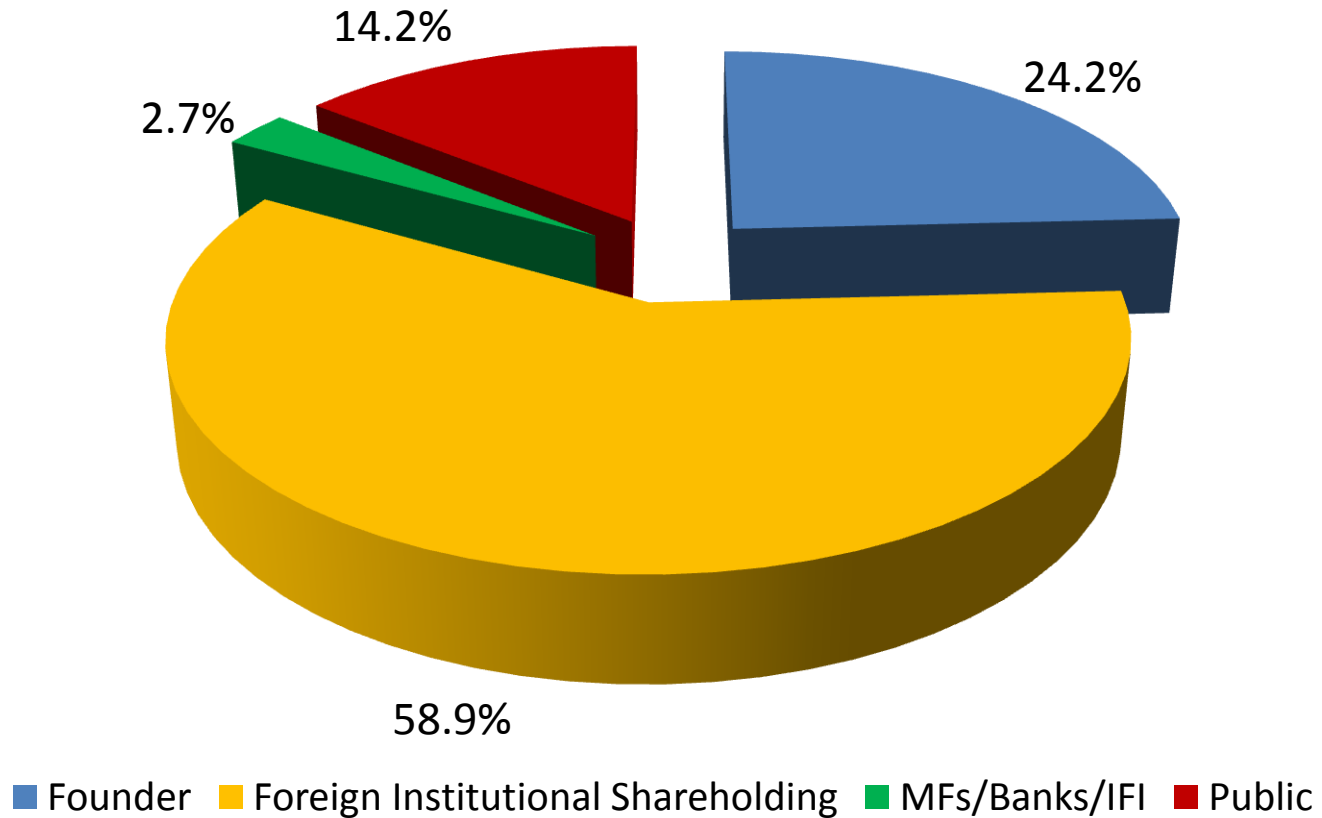
| | Mar-16 | Mar-15 | Mar-14 | Mar-13 | Mar-12 |
|--|--------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Market Price per share (₹) | 674.0* | 557.9 | 285.6 | 271.8 | 207.1 |
| Market Capitalisation (US\$ Bn) | 4.27 | 2.98 | 1.19 | 1.27 | 0.97 |
| PE Ratio (times) | 11.3 | 10.2 | 6.0 | 6.8 | 6.5 |
| Book Value per share (₹) | 253.8 | 184.5 | 168.7 | 165.4 | 157.7 |
| Price to Book Ratio (times) | 2.7 | 3.0 | 1.7 | 1.6 | 1.3 |
| Dividend per share (₹) # | 36 | 35 | 29 | 20 | 13 |
| Foreign Institutional Shareholding (%) | 58.9% | 51.8% | 41.1% | 45.2% | 38.7% |

Normalized to reflect periods the dividends pertain to

*As on 22nd April, 2016

US \$ amounts are converted based on the exchange rate of US \$1 = ₹ 66.5

Shareholding Pattern



As on 31st March, 2016

Detailed Financials

Consolidated Balance Sheet

| Statement of Assets and Liabilities Particulars | (Rupees in Billion) | |
|--|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| | As at | |
| | 31.03.16 (Audited) | 31.03.15 (Audited) |
| I. EQUITY AND LIABILITIES | | |
| (1) Shareholder's Funds | | |
| (a) Share Capital | 0.84 | 0.71 |
| (b) Reserves and Surplus | 106.10 | 65.61 |
| (2) Minority Interest | - | 0.02 |
| (3) Non-Current Liabilities | | |
| (a) Long-term borrowings | 355.21 | 291.05 |
| (b) Deferred tax Liabilities (net) | 0.81 | 0.02 |
| (c) Other Long term liabilities | 1.54 | 2.39 |
| (d) Long term provisions | 6.81 | 4.79 |
| (4) Current Liabilities | | |
| (a) Short-term borrowings | 143.11 | 118.61 |
| (b) Trade payables | 0.09 | 0.03 |
| (c) Other current liabilities | 147.74 | 86.17 |
| (d) Short-term provisions | 2.11 | 2.90 |
| Total | 764.36 | 572.31 |
| II. ASSETS | | |
| (5) Goodwill on Consolidation | 0.67 | 0.69 |
| (6) Non-current assets | | |
| (a) Fixed assets | 0.69 | 0.54 |
| (b) Non-current investments | 7.24 | 0.23 |
| (c) Deferred tax assets (net) | 0.05 | 0.05 |
| (d) Long term loans and advances | 535.23 | 406.74 |
| (e) Other non-current assets | 4.14 | 4.18 |
| (7) Current assets | | |
| (a) Current investments | 99.69 | 61.41 |
| (b) Trade receivables | 0.03 | 0.04 |
| (c) Cash and cash equivalents | 29.02 | 34.90 |
| (d) Short-term loans and advances | 80.95 | 57.99 |
| (e) Other current assets | 6.66 | 5.55 |
| Total | 764.36 | 572.31 |

₹ 128.7 Bn of
Cash & Cash
Equivalents and
Investments in
Liquid Debt
Instruments

Consolidated Income Statement

| | | (Rupees in Billion) | | | | |
|-------------|--|---------------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| Particulars | Quarter ended | | | Year ended | | |
| | 31.03.16 | 31.12.15 | 31.03.15 | 31.03.16 | 31.03.15 | |
| | (Unaudited) | (Unaudited) | (Unaudited) | (Audited) | (Audited) | |
| 1 | Income from Operations | | | | | |
| | a) Income from Operations | 22.33 | 19.66 | 17.46 | 78.42 | 61.21 |
| | b) Other Operating Income | 1.68 | 1.09 | 1.27 | 4.48 | 3.28 |
| | Total Income from operations (net) | 24.01 | 20.75 | 18.73 | 82.90 | 64.49 |
| 2 | Expenses | | | | | |
| | a) Employee Benefits Expense | 1.15 | 1.01 | 0.82 | 4.13 | 3.25 |
| | b) Depreciation and Amortisation Expense | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.05 | 0.20 | 0.19 |
| | c) Other Expenses | 2.76 | 1.70 | 2.10 | 6.92 | 4.92 |
| | Total Expenses | 3.96 | 2.76 | 2.97 | 11.25 | 8.36 |
| 3 | Profit from Operations before Other Income, Finance costs & Exceptional Items (1-2) | 20.05 | 17.99 | 15.76 | 71.65 | 56.14 |
| 4 | Other Income | 2.46 | 2.33 | 2.45 | 9.36 | 8.03 |
| 5 | Profit from ordinary activities before Finance costs & Exceptional Items (3+4) | 22.51 | 20.31 | 18.21 | 81.00 | 64.17 |
| 6 | Finance Costs | 13.62 | 12.26 | 10.71 | 49.71 | 39.44 |
| 7 | Profit from ordinary activities after Finance costs but before Exceptional Items (5-6) | 8.90 | 8.06 | 7.49 | 31.29 | 24.73 |
| 8 | Exceptional Items | - | - | - | - | - |
| 9 | Profit from Ordinary Activities before Tax (7-8) | 8.90 | 8.06 | 7.49 | 31.29 | 24.73 |
| 10 | Tax Expense (including Deferred Tax and MAT credit entitlement) | 2.08 | 2.01 | 1.98 | 7.76 | 5.71 |
| 11 | Net Profit from Ordinary Activities after Tax (9-10) | 6.82 | 6.05 | 5.51 | 23.53 | 19.01 |
| 12 | Extraordinary Items (net of tax expenses Rs. NIL) | - | - | - | - | - |
| 13 | Net Profit for the period / year (11-12) | 6.82 | 6.05 | 5.51 | 23.53 | 19.01 |
| 14 | Share of (Loss) of Associate | (0.06) | (0.02) | - | (0.08) | - |
| 15 | Minority Interest for the period / year | - | - | 0.00 | 0.00 | 0.00 |
| 16 | Net Profit after Taxes, Minority Interest and Share of Profit / (Loss) of Associate (13+14-15) | 6.76 | 6.02 | 5.51 | 23.45 | 19.01 |
| 17 | Paid-up Equity Share Capital | 0.84 | 0.84 | 0.71 | 0.84 | 0.71 |
| 18 | Reserves excluding Revaluation Reserves as per Balance Sheet as on March 31, 2016 | | | | 106.10 | 65.61 |
| 19 | Minority Interest | - | - | 0.02 | - | 0.02 |
| 20 | Earnings per Share (EPS) before extraordinary items <i>*(EPS for the quarters are not annualised)</i> | | | | | |
| | -Basic (Amount in ₹) | 16.04* | 14.34* | 15.50* | 59.84 | 54.95 |
| | -Diluted (Amount in ₹) | 15.85* | 14.13* | 15.11* | 58.75 | 53.36 |
| | -Face Value (Amount in ₹) | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 |
| | Earnings per Share (EPS) after extraordinary items <i>*(EPS for the quarters are not annualised)</i> | | | | | |
| | -Basic (Amount in ₹) | 16.04* | 14.34* | 15.50* | 59.84 | 54.95 |
| | -Diluted (Amount in ₹) | 15.85* | 14.13* | 15.11* | 58.75 | 53.36 |
| | -Face Value (Amount in ₹) | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 | 2.00 |

Thank you