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 **INSIGHTS**

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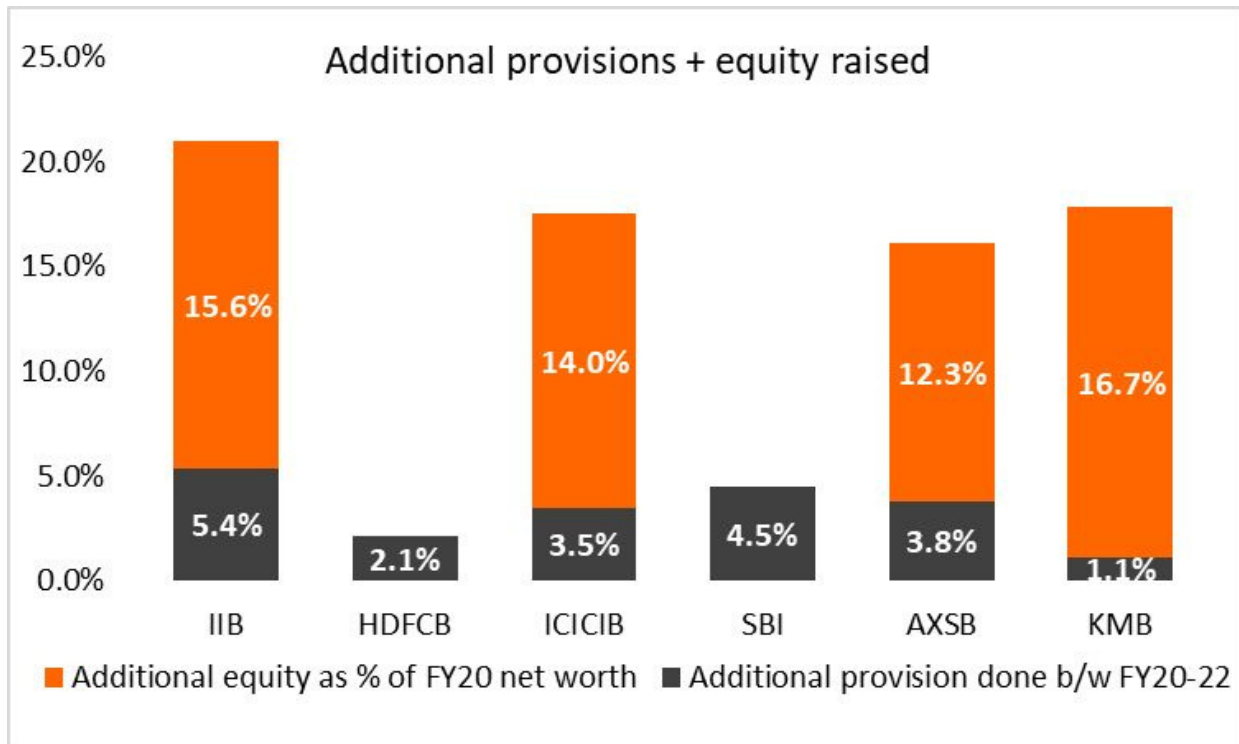
# A TALE OF TWO DEMOCRACIES AND THEIR BANKING SYSTEMS



**Bank of America** reported its earnings recently and disclosed unrealized losses of **\$131bn** on HTM investments. Now put that number in context of **\$280bn** net worth that bank holds. That's almost **50%!!!**

Indian economy should eternally remain thankful to the Reserve Bank of India (RBI) for the sheer reason that fortification of Indian banks' balance sheets has always been its priority. Everything else can come later. Maybe that is the reason why Mr. Shaktikanta Das deserves to be the top central banker in the world as highlighted by Global Finance Magazine. Whether it's push to financial institutions to provide more for assets (even though they may be standard) or nudging to raise more equity, RBI has been at forefront of making banks' balance sheets stronger.





In 2020, when the central bankers globally were worried about liquidity, two noteworthy things happened in Indian banking.

**a. Additional provisions for COVID-19**

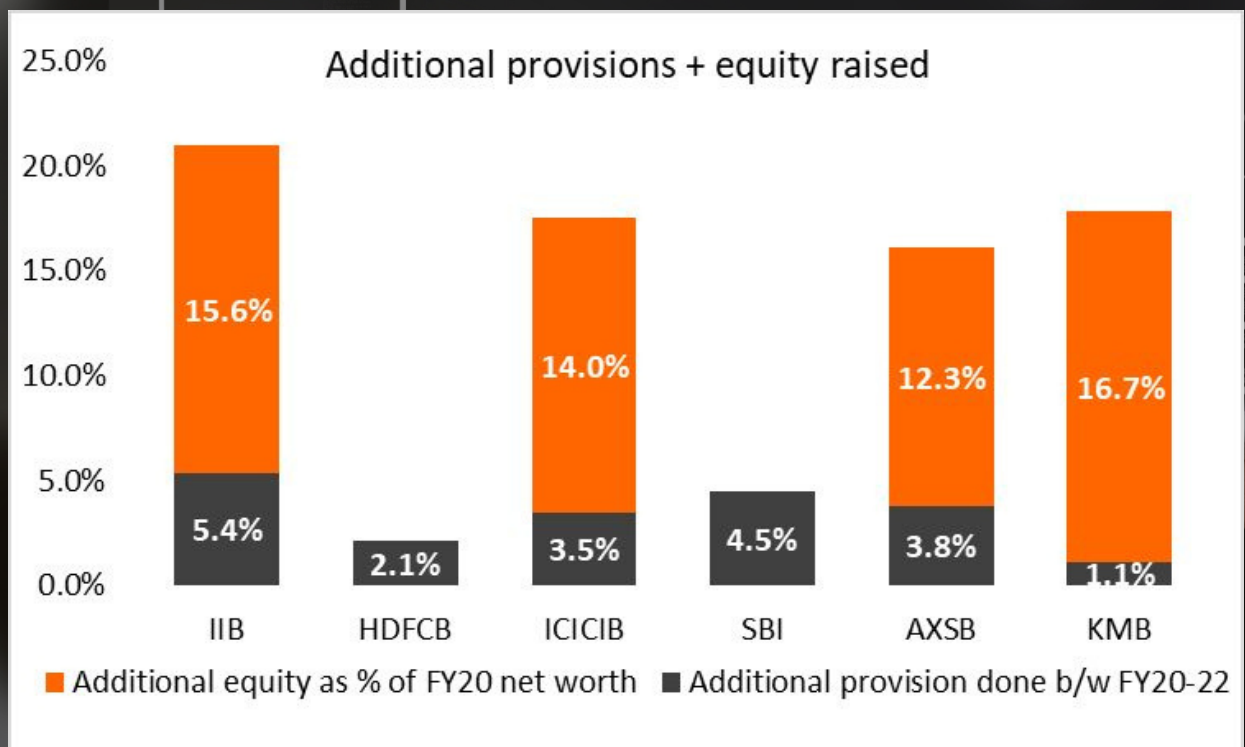
While Indian banks were already carrying excess provisions even prior to COVID-19 break out, it was accelerated during post-COVID period. All major private sector banks as well as SBI pushed up standard asset plus non-specific provisions from 3.3%-7% of net worth to 4.5%-11% of networth. That's equivalent to setting aside 2-5% of networth additionally.

**b. Equity raising even if it was rock bottom valuations**

Almost all large private sector banks raised equity equivalent to 12-15% of their FY20 net worth during FY21/22.

Totalling together, Indian private sector banks strengthened their balance sheets by up to 16-20% of their net worth over FY20-22. It didn't matter whether the dilutions happened at much-depressed stock prices due to the outbreak of COVID-19. A strong financial system is imperative for achieving strong real-sector growth. The lost decade of 2011-20 has taught us as much. And for today's strong GDP growth, a part of thanks goes to RBI.

**EQUITY**



## An Analysis of FYTD indices returns and few observations

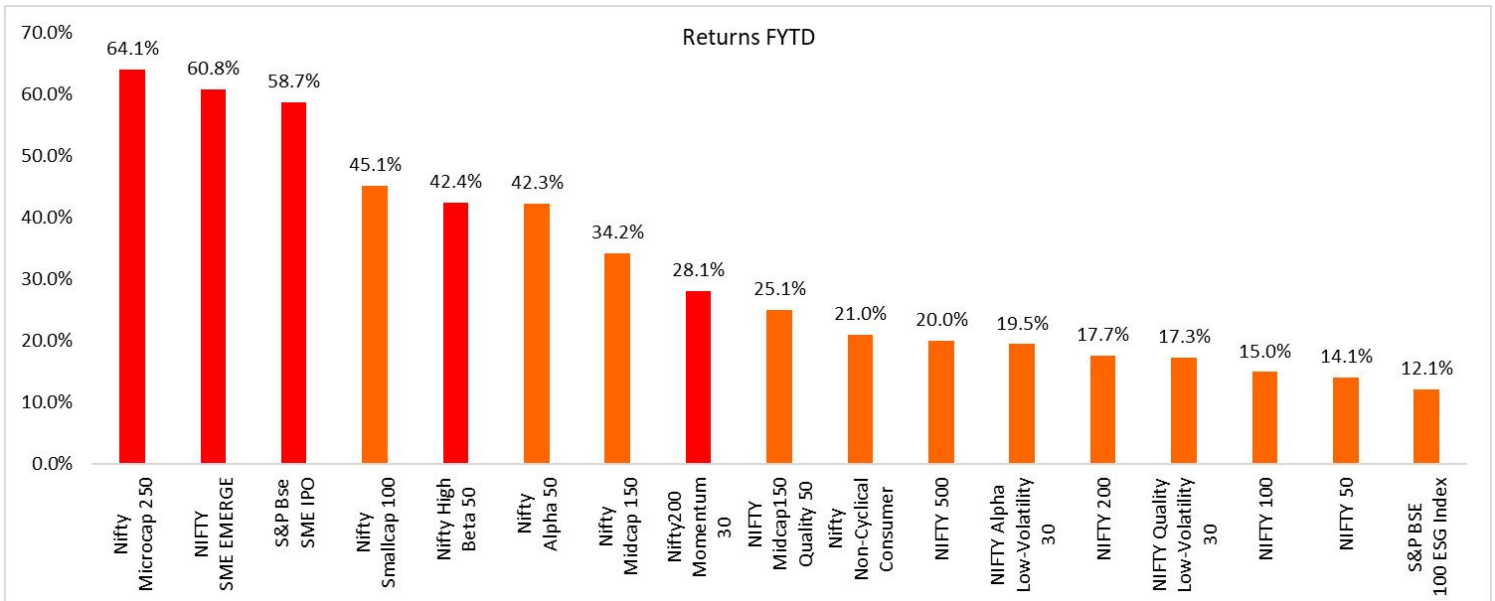
 Risk-on mode is in with its full mightiness

⚡ Nifty #Microcap 250 Index with an average free float mcap of Rs2115cr is the top performer

⚡ Nifty #SMEEmerge Index with a total mcap of Rs170cr (forget free float or even average) is the second best performer

⚡ Nifty #HighBeta 50 (average beta 1.30x) is fourth best performer

⚡ Momentum is in thing as Nifty #Momentum 30 is amongst top 8 performers



🌱 Quality and low risk can wait as NIFTY Quality and Nifty Alpha Low-Volatility 30 Indices are amongst the bottom performers

🌱 #ESG is not an “in thing” anymore and is the BSE 100 ESG Index one of the worst performers (could be because Banks/IT would have higher weights)

While evaluating your portfolio, some of these observations are important as an investor must also be aware of how much risk has gone into generating returns.

NEW LAUNCH



Emkay Emerging Stars Fund

AIF VI

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Long-term capital appreciation by investing in companies benefitting from:

- Rising consumption
- Digitisation / AI
- Energy Transition
- Financialisation of savings
- Rising prowess in Indian manufacturing

Number of stocks in the portfolio  
15-25

Flexicap strategy

- Market cap focus – across all categories, large, mid and small.
- Stock weights to be flexible

Benchmark - Nifty 500 index

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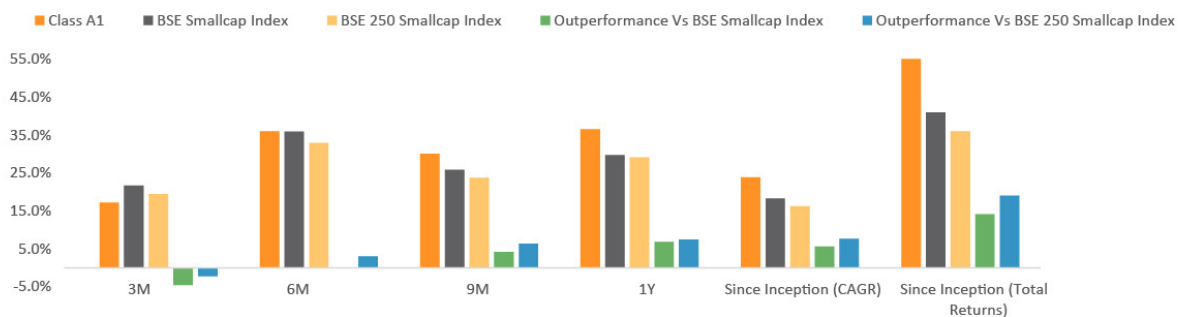


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%	3M	6M	9M	1Y	Since Inception	Total Returns
Class A1 (CAGR)	17.1	35.9	30.0	36.5	23.8	55.0
BSE Smallcap Index	21.7	35.9	25.8	29.6	18.2	40.9
BSE 250 Smallcap Index	19.4	32.9	23.7	29.1	16.2	36.0
Outperformance Vs BSE Smallcap Index	-4.6	0.1	4.2	6.9	5.6	14.1
Outperformance Vs BSE 250 Smallcap Index	-2.3	3.0	6.3	7.5	7.6	19.0

Fund close date : 30th April 2022

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## ECONOMIC CHALLENGES ARISING OUT OF COMPETITIVE POPULISM.

The biggest challenge to the #India story is from within and not outside

The biggest worry for the market isn't what's happening in the middle east. #Oil prices have gone up dramatically multiple times in the past and reversed equally spectacularly.

Its not even #Nifty50 EPS growth. Since 2005, 5-yr NIFTY 50 CAGR has always been 1.2-2x of its EPS growth barring few years. The biggest worry for market is coming from within and not from outside.

#MadhyaPradesh is going into election this month. Going by the announcement by both the major parties, it seems like the state is going down under a Rs500bn bill with no tangible outcomes irrespective of who gets the reigns.

## The Freebies

👉 Free electricity till unto 100 units of power and half price for the following 100 units

👉 Rs1,500 monthly allowance for all women in the state

👉 A return to the Old Pension Scheme (#OPS) for government employees (a well documented path to disaster)

👉 A gas cylinder at only Rs 500

👉 CM Ladli Behana Yojana - the payout to 1.32 crore women at Rs3000 each,

👉 LPG cylinders at Rs 450 per month

👉 Rs 6,000 a year for farmers from the state's side to the PM Kisan Nidhi scheme

# ECONOMIC CHALLENGES ARISING OUT OF COMPETITIVE POPULISM.

This is an unmitigated disaster waiting to happen if the template is repeated everywhere including, if at all, for union elections. The last time we went down this road, we had what we call today “India’s lost decade”.

Consumption spiraling out of control without any sort of response from the supply side.

It started with 9-10%+ #inflation for straight four years → depletion of FX cover → significant tightening of liquidity → transmitting to higher interest rates → corporate and HH balance sheets deteriorating

— Hopefully better senses will prevail and we won’t go down that road again.



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