



Met Invest

Gratuity Fund

Monthly Fund Performance
October 2017 Edition



Month gone by – A snapshot

Improving global economic growth outlook kept equity market sentiments positive. While the developed market index rose by 1.8%, the emerging market (EM) index outperformed with 3.5% return. Indian equity market outperformed the broader EM pack led by Government's announcement of PSBs' recapitalization and Bharatmala project as well as positive macro-economic cues. India moved up 30 positions to rank 100 among 190 countries in the World Bank's latest 'ease of doing business' ranking. Domestic bond yields hardened further amid fiscal and inflation concerns.

Government's recapitalisation plan to boost public sector banks (PSBs)

The Government unveiled a substantial recapitalization package of Rs 2.1trn over FY18 and FY19 to invigorate PSBs laden with high levels of non-performing assets. The plan includes issuance of recapitalisation bonds worth Rs 1.35trn which enables capital infusion with minimal budgetary implications. This will help PSBs to improve their capital ratios, thereby enhancing their lending ability and setting the stage for a capex cycle recovery in the medium-term. This, in turn, bodes well for economic growth. Additionally, more capital is likely to ensure better policy transmission by banks, thereby aiding consumption.

Continued thrust on infrastructure spending

The Government announced a large-scale highway development plan, to develop and expand 83,677kms of roads at an investment of Rs 6.9trn over next five years. The biggest component of the plan is the ambitious Bharatmala Project, involving an investment of Rs 5.3trn. The project aims at optimizing the efficiency of road freight and passenger movement across the country as well as providing better connectivity, thereby reducing logistic costs. This, in turn, is likely to revive the capex cycle, thereby pushing economic activity and generating jobs.

Fixed income market performance

Fixed income market weakens: Fixed income market remained under pressure for the third consecutive month. This was primarily led by 1) continued fiscal slippage worries, 2) expectations of pick-up in inflation trajectory with higher crude oil prices adding to upside risks and 3) concerns about higher bond supply post bank recapitalisation plan. Foreign institutional investors (FIIs) remained strong buyers with YTD net inflows at ~US\$23bn. The 10-year G-sec yield rose by 20bps to end the month at 6.9%.

Outlook: Inflation is expected to trend upwards led by higher food prices, implementation of HRA allowances under 7th Pay Commission and higher crude oil prices. Moreover, risks of fiscal slippage remain even as the bank recapitalisation plan is likely to be neutral to fiscal arithmetic. Additionally, there are concerns on recapitalisation bonds adding to the overall supply depending on treatment of these bonds (SLR/non-SLR status), details of which are still awaited. These factors, coupled with monetary policy normalisation by global central banks, are likely to keep yields under pressure.

Equity market performance

Equity market rally resumes: After consolidating in August and September, equity markets resumed the rally in October, outperforming the broader EM pack. The key factors that led to the rally include announcement of PSBs' recapitalisation and Bharatmala project, improvement in key macro-economic indicators, in-line quarterly corporate earnings (so far) and global risk-on sentiments. While domestic institutional investors continued to remain strong buyers for seventh consecutive month, FIIs also turned modest buyers following previous two months of net selling. The Nifty index rose by 5.6% in October (YTD: +26%) while the mid-cap index was up by 7.5% (YTD: +38%).

Outlook: Given rich valuations, equity markets are likely to trade range-bound in the near-term. Further, FII flows may remain muted amid geo-political concerns and tightening global liquidity. Domestic flows are expected to remain strong, thereby providing support to the market. Moreover, we expect corporate earnings to pick-up over subsequent quarters led by revival in consumption demand, higher government infrastructure spending and a favourable base. Revival in economic growth facilitated by GST-led efficiency gains and government's bank recapitalisation programme bodes well for equity markets in the medium-term.

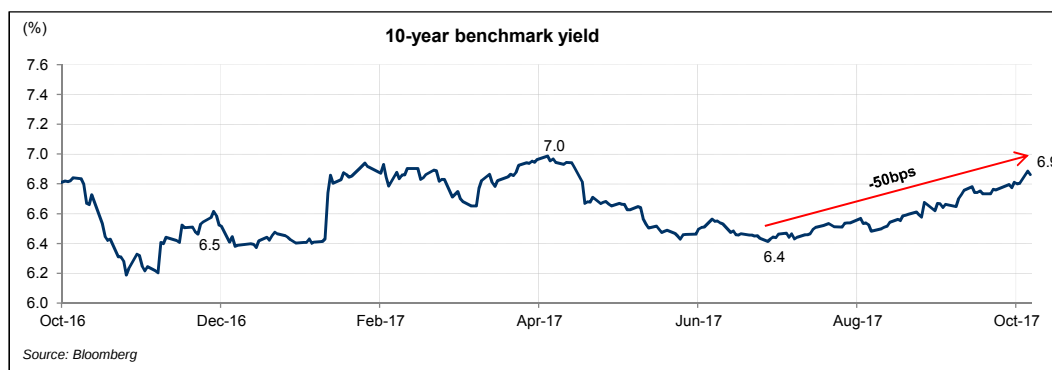
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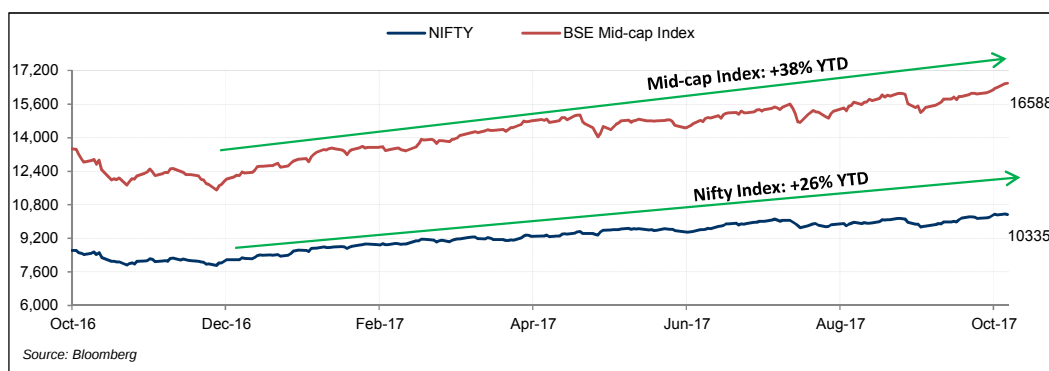
Indicators	Oct-16	Jul-17	Oct-17	Q-o-Q Variation	Y-o-Y Variation
Economic indicators					
Wholesale Price Index (WPI) Inflation (%)	1.4	0.9	2.6	1.7	1.2
Consumer Price Index (CPI) Inflation (%)	4.4	1.5	3.3	1.8	-1.1
Gross Domestic product (GDP Growth) (%)	7.9	6.1	5.7	-0.4	-2.2
Index of Industrial Production (IIP) (%)	4.0	2.9	4.3	1.4	0.3
Domestic Markets					
Nifty 50 Index	8,638	10,077	10,335	3%	20%
BSE Mid-cap Index	13,408	15,390	16,588	8%	24%
10-year G-Sec Yield (%)	6.8	6.5	6.9	40 bps	10 bps
10-year AAA PSU Corporate Bond Yield (%)	7.5	7.4	7.6	20 bps	10 bps
30-year G-Sec Yield (%)	7.2	7.1	7.3	20 bps	10 bps
Exchange rate (USD/INR)	66.8	64.2	64.7	1%	-3%
Global Markets					
Dow Jones (U.S.)	18,161	21,891	23,377	7%	29%
FTSE (U.K.)	6,996	7,372	7,493	2%	7%
Shanghai Stock Exchange Composite Index (China)	3,104	3,273	3,393	4%	9%
Brent crude oil (USD/barrel)	50	53	61	17%	23%

Source: Central Statistics Organisation (CSO), RBI, Bloomberg

10-year government bond yield trend



Equity Market performance



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Health Insurance



Critical to consider Health plans as part of your insurance portfolio

A major illness has a debilitating effect on the patient's life, translates to huge medical costs and leaves families struggling to meet daily expenses. A family's overall well-being depends on the health and fitness of each member. Any family member facing an illness or requiring hospitalisation for surgery and recuperation will burden the monthly budget. However, an astonishingly high number of people don't take this aspect seriously enough: what if they or their family members fall ill and they don't have enough money to pay for the medical expenses?

Critical illness is on the rise in India. According to World Health Organization (WHO), heart disease was the biggest killer in India, followed by lung disease, stroke and cancer in 2014. That is why health plans need to be part of your insurance portfolio to take care of any eventualities. They are of three types:

Mediclaim policies: These are designed to take care of one's health expenses upto the sum insured. These are useful at the time of hospitalization and work by way of reimbursement of the actual expenses incurred.

Critical illness plans (Fixed benefit plans): These are for extreme illness such as heart or cancer, where regular hospitalization cover will not be enough, to cover the expenses, should they arise. Critical illness cover or a dread disease policy, is an insurance product in which the insurer is contracted, to typically make a lump sum payment, if the policyholder is diagnosed with one of the specific illnesses on a predetermined list

Critical illness riders with life insurance plans: Generally, the extra cover is equal to the sum assured chosen (upto the maximum sum assured of the base plan) and is paid upon diagnosis of the illness.

While medi-claim policies may be adequate for regular ailments, a critical illness policy is beneficial for those who do not want to take chances with certain major health conditions, which if diagnosed will result in major emotional and financial trauma, especially if they have a medical history. Further, primary bread winners who cannot afford to take a hit on finances from a critical illness, usually prefer to take this policy. Critical illness/Fixed benefit plans have the following advantages:

Increased Protection for your family: With critical illness plans you can rest assured that your family will remain independent and you do not have to use your life savings as it provides the much needed cash flow during such critical times.

Tax Benefits: There are various tax benefits under Section 80(D) of the Income Tax Act

Premium flexibility: Once you make a claim, you may not have need to pay premiums. In fact some plans may allow you to make multiple claims, upto the sum assured, through the specified period.

It is a good idea to invest in health plans when you are young and relatively free of disease and health problems. The older you get the more premium you have to pay and the higher the chances of developing health issues that may come in the way of being eligible for health insurance. When you invest in health plans, you may also choose to get coverage that extends to the whole family and which also covers the senior citizens in the family, such as parents. So don't delay buy your health insurance plans today.



FUND PERFORMANCE



MARKET OVERVIEW

FUND CATEGORY

Balanced

Gratuity Balanced Fund

Debt

Gratuity Debt Fund

As on October 31, 2017

	Benchmark (BM)	1 - Year (%)		3 - Year (%)		5 - Year (%)	
		Fund	BM	Fund	BM	Fund	BM
Medium Risk	30% Nifty 50 70% CCBFI	9.2	11.0	9.2	9.2	10.1	10.4
Gratuity Balanced							
Low Risk	CCBFI	6.0	7.2	9.4	9.9	8.5	9.3
Gratuity Debt							

CCBFI- CRISIL Composite Bond Fund Index

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As on October 31, 2017

Gratuity Balanced

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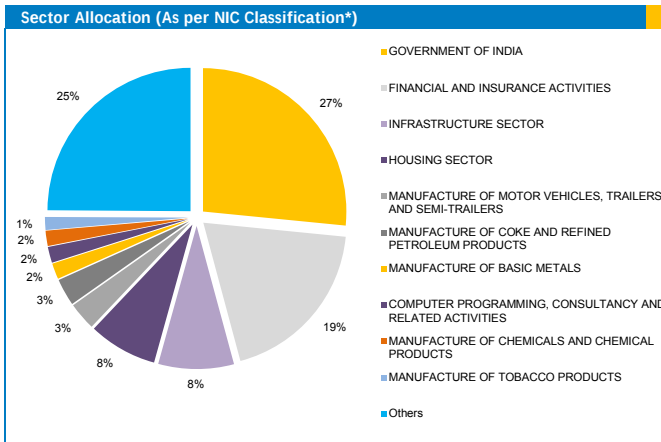
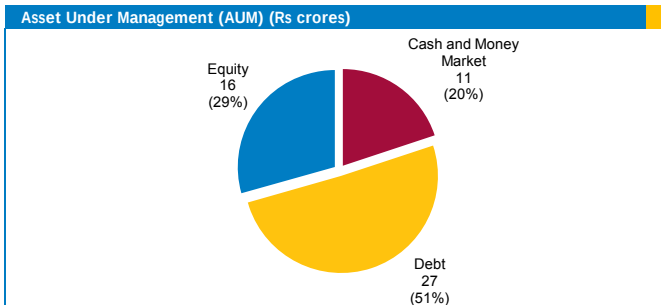
Investment Objective: To generate capital appreciation and current income, through a judicious mix of investments in equities and fixed income securities.

Investment Philosophy: The fund will target 30% investments in Equities and 70% investments in Government & other debt securities to meet the stated objectives.

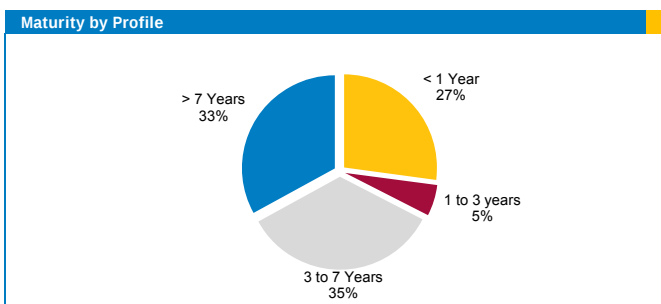
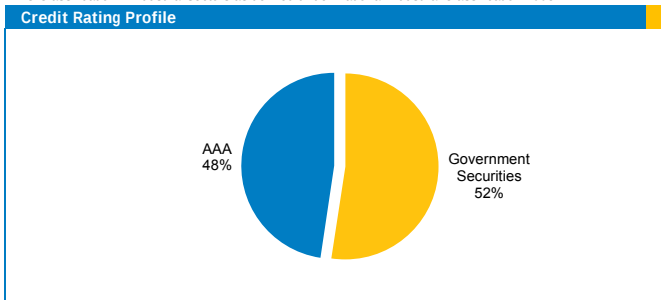
Portfolio Return As on October 31, 2017						
Returns	Absolute Return		CAGR Return			
	Last 1 Month	Last 6 Months	Last 1 Year	Last 2 Years	Last 3 Years	Since Inception
Portfolio return	1.4%	5.8%	9.2%	10.0%	9.2%	9.4%
Benchmark*	1.7%	6.4%	11.0%	10.6%	9.2%	9.2%

Note: Past returns are not indicative of future performance.

** Benchmark return has been computed by applying benchmark weightages on Nifty 50 for Equity and CRISIL Composite Bond Fund Index for Debt



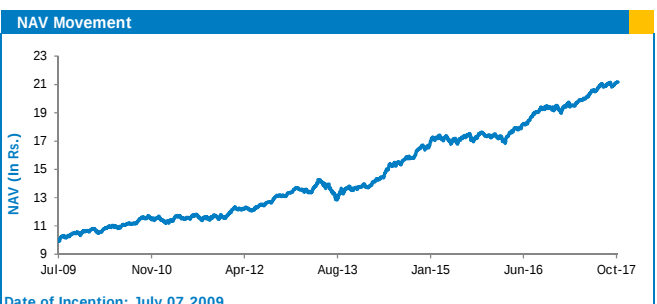
*NIC Classification – Industrial sectors as defined under National Industrial Classification 2008



Fund Details		
Fund Manager	Funds managed by the Fund Manager	
Amit Shah	Equity - 4 Debt - 0 Balanced - 2	
Himanshu Shethia	Equity - 0 Debt - 6 Balanced - 4	
AUM as on 31-10-2017	NAV as on 31-10-2017	Modified Duration (Debt and Money Market)
Rs. 54 crore	Rs. 21.1692	3.7

Asset Classes	F&U	Actual
Government and other Debt Securities	25-95%	50.7%
Equities	5-35%	29.4%
Money Market and other liquid assets	0-40%	19.9%

Portfolio Components		
Security	Rating	Net Assets
GOVERNMENT SECURITIES		
7.35% GOI 2024	Sovereign	11.3%
8.6% GOI 2028	Sovereign	7.6%
8.25% SDL 2026	Sovereign	5.7%
8.13% GOI 2045	Sovereign	2.0%
TOTAL		26.6%
CORPORATE BONDS		
INDIABULLS HOUSING FINANCE LTD	AAA	7.6%
RELIANCE GAS TRANSPORTATION INFRASTRUCTURE	AAA	6.9%
DEWAN HOUSING FINANCE CORPN. LTD.	AAA	5.8%
HDB FINANCIAL SERVICES LIMITED	AAA	3.8%
L I C HOUSING FINANCE LTD.	AAA	0.2%
TOTAL		24.1%
TOP 10 EQUITY SECURITIES		
H D F C BANK LTD.		3.3%
RELIANCE INDUSTRIES LTD.		2.7%
HOUSING DEVELOPMENT FINANCE CORPN. LTD.		1.8%
I T C LTD.		1.5%
LARSEN & TOUBRO LTD.		1.4%
MARUTI SUZUKI INDIA LTD.		1.2%
I C I C I BANK LTD.		1.2%
INFOSYS LTD.		1.2%
KOTAK MAHINDRA BANK LTD.		1.0%
INDUSIND BANK LTD.		0.8%
Others		13.4%
TOTAL		29.4%
CASH AND MONEY MARKET		19.9%
PORTFOLIO TOTAL		100.0%



As on October 31, 2017

Gratuity Debt

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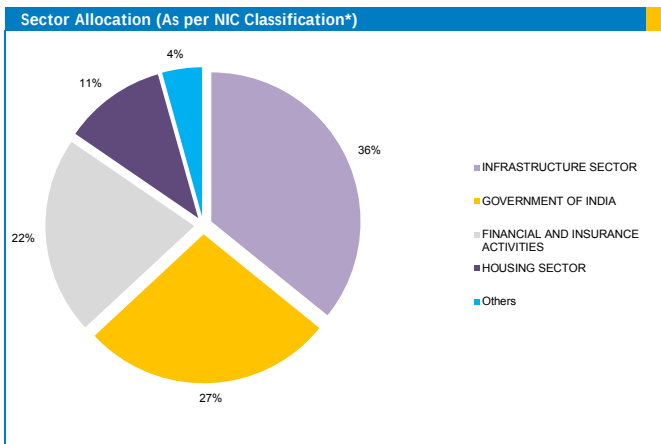
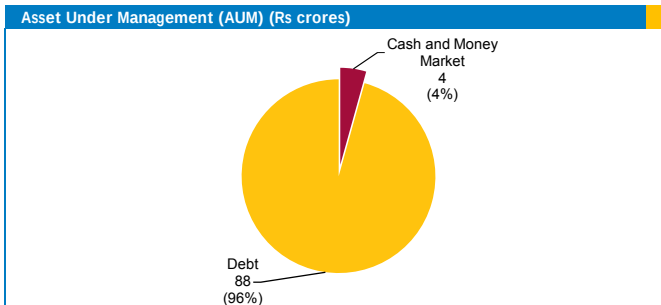
Investment Objective: To earn regular income by investing in high quality fixed income securities.

Investment Philosophy: The fund would target 100% investments in Government & other debt securities to meet the stated objectives.

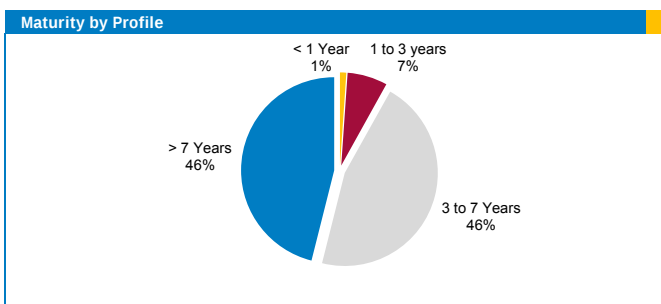
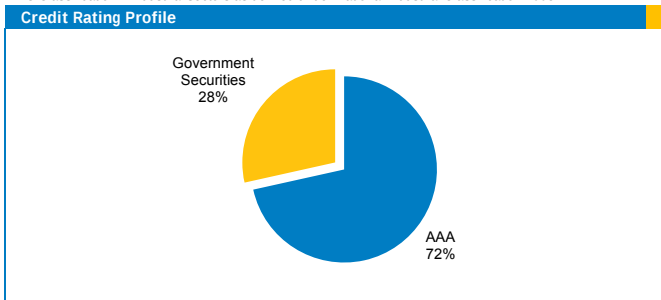
Portfolio Return As on October 31, 2017						
Returns	Absolute Return		CAGR Return			
	Last 1 Month	Last 6 Months	Last 1 Year	Last 2 Years	Last 3 Years	Since Inception
Portfolio return	0.3%	4.4%	6.0%	9.0%	9.4%	9.2%
Benchmark*	0.1%	4.4%	7.2%	9.4%	9.9%	8.9%

Note: Past returns are not indicative of future performance.

** Benchmark return has been computed by applying benchmark weightages on CRISIL Composite Bond Fund Index



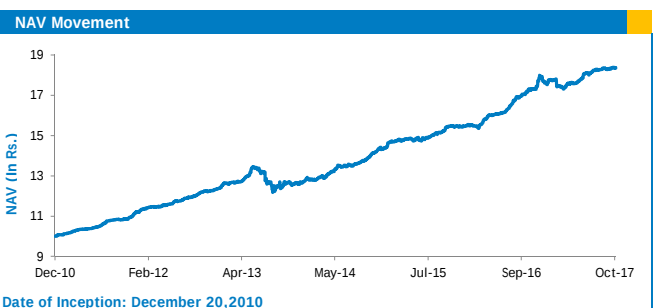
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Fund Details		
Fund Manager	Funds managed by the Fund Manager	
Himanshu Shethia	Equity - 0 Debt - 6 Balanced - 4	
AUM as on 31-10-2017	NAV as on 31-10-2017	Modified Duration (Debt and Money Market)
Rs. 92 crore	Rs. 18.3605	5.1

Asset Classes	F&U	Actual
Government and other Debt Securities	60-100%	95.7%
Money Market and other liquid assets	0-40%	4.3%

Portfolio Components		
Security	Rating	Net Assets
GOVERNMENT SECURITIES		
7.68% GOI 2023	Sovereign	7.4%
8.13% GOI 2045	Sovereign	6.2%
7.61% GOI 2030	Sovereign	5.6%
9.23% GOI 2043	Sovereign	4.6%
8.4% GOI 2024	Sovereign	1.8%
9.2% GOI 2030	Sovereign	1.6%
8.13% GOI 2021	Sovereign	0.1%
7.95% GOI 2032	Sovereign	0.0%
TOTAL		27.3%
TOP 10 CORPORATE BONDS		
TATA SONS LTD.	AAA	6.8%
RELIANCE PORTS & TERMINALS LTD.	AAA	6.0%
INFRASTRUCTURE LEASING & FINANCIAL SERVICES	AAA	6.0%
POWER FINANCE CORPN. LTD.	AAA	5.8%
L&T INFRA DEBT FUND LTD	AAA	5.8%
RURAL ELECTRIFICATION CORPN. LTD.	AAA	5.8%
DEWAN HOUSING FINANCE CORPN. LTD.	AAA	5.7%
INDIABULLS HOUSING FINANCE LTD	AAA	5.6%
AXIS BANK LTD.	AAA	5.5%
L I C HOUSING FINANCE LTD.	AAA	5.5%
Others		9.9%
TOTAL		68.4%
CASH AND MONEY MARKET		4.3%
PORTFOLIO TOTAL		100.0%



Quantitative Indicators

- **Standard Deviation (SD)** - It shows how much the variation or dispersion of a fund's daily returns has from its average. Lesser SD indicates that the daily returns are moving closer to the average. A higher SD indicates that daily returns are widely spread over a large range of value.
- **Beta** - It indicates how the fund is performing relative to its benchmark. If beta of a fund is higher than its benchmark, which is considered 1, it indicates risk-return trade-off is better and vice-versa.
- **Sharpe Ratio** - It measures the risk-reward ratio as it indicates whether higher returns come with higher or lower risk. Greater the ratio, better is the risk-adjusted performance.
- **Average Maturity** - It is the weighted average period of all the maturities of debt securities in the portfolio.
- **Modified Duration (MD)** - It is the measurable change in the value of a security in response to a change in interest rates.
- **Bond yield** - Bond yield is the amount of return an investor realizes on a bond. Several types of bond yields exist, including nominal yield (interest paid divided by the face value of the bond) and current yield (annual earnings of the bond divided by its current market price). Yield to maturity (YTM), a popular measure where in addition to coupon return it also additionally incorporates price decline/increase to face value of the bond over the maturity period.

Macroeconomic Indicators

- **Macroeconomics** - Macroeconomics is the branch of economics that studies the behavior and performance of an economy as a whole. It focuses on the aggregate changes in the economy such as unemployment, growth rate, gross domestic product and inflation. Macroeconomics analyzes all aggregate indicators that influence the economy. Government and corporations use macroeconomic models to help in formulating of economic policies and strategies.
- **Gross Domestic Product (GDP)** - GDP is one of the primary indicators used to gauge the health of a country's economy. It represents the total value of all goods and services produced over a specific time period. It can be stated in real terms or nominal terms (which includes inflation).
- **Gross value added (GVA)** - GVA is a productivity metric that measures the contribution to an economy, producer, sector or region. Gross value added provides a value for the amount of goods and services that have been produced, less the cost of all inputs and raw materials that are directly attributable to that production.
- **Index of Industrial Production (IIP)** - The index represents the production growth of various sectors in India. The index focuses on mining, electricity and manufacturing. The ongoing base year for calculation of index is 2004-2005.
- **HSBC Purchasers Managers' Index (PMI)** - Three types of indices - Manufacturing, Services and Composite Index are published on a monthly basis after surveys of private sector companies. An index reading above 50 indicates an overall increase in that variable, while below 50 shows an overall decrease.
- **Inflation** - Inflation measures the change in the prices of a basket of goods and services in a year. From a calculation standpoint, it is the percentage change in the value of the Wholesale Price Index (WPI) / Consumer Price Index (CPI) on a year-on-year basis. It occurs due to an imbalance between demand and supply, changes in production and distribution cost or increase in taxes on products. When economy experiences inflation, i.e. when the price level of goods and services rises, the value of currency reduces.

Macroeconomic Indicators

- **Nominal interest rate** - Nominal interest rate is the interest rate that does not take inflation impact into account. It is the interest rate that is quoted on bonds and loans.
- **Real interest rate** - Real interest rate adjusts for the inflation and gives the real rate of a bond or a loan.
- **Monetary Policy** - Monetary policy is the macroeconomic policy laid down by the Central bank. It involves management of money supply and interest rates to achieve macroeconomic objectives like inflation, consumption, growth and liquidity. Depending on growth-inflation dynamics, the central bank can either pursue an easy or a tight monetary policy. An expansionary/easy/ accommodative monetary policy involves expansion of money supply, mainly by keeping interest rates low, to boost economic growth. A contractionary/tight monetary policy involves reduction in money supply to control inflation in the economy.
- **Liquidity** - The Central bank of a country has to maintain an appropriate level of liquidity to help meet the credit demand of the country as well as maintain price stability. This is done by way of direct monetary policy tools such as policy rates and cash reserves to be maintained with it by banks. It is also done by indirect means such as Open market Operations (OMO) which involve sale and purchase of Government securities.
- **Fiscal Deficit** - This takes place when India's expenditure rises than its revenue. To fill this gap, the Government raises debt by issuing Government/ sovereign bonds. Fiscal deficit is usually compared with GDP to understand the financial position of the country. Rising fiscal deficit to GDP ratio is not good for the country, which requires immediate attention to cut expenditure and/or increase the source of revenue.
- **Current Account Deficit (CAD)** - Current account deficit is a measurement of a country's trade where the value of imports of goods and services as well as net investment income or transfer from abroad is greater than the value of exports of goods and services for a country. This indicates that the country is a net debtor of foreign currency, which increases the pressure on the country's existing foreign currency reserves. Current account surplus is the opposite of this.
- **Investment** - In private investment, the funds come from a private, for-profit business. A few examples of private investment are a private company's manufacturing plant, a commercial office building, or a shopping mall. In public investment, the money exchanged comes from a governmental entity such as a city, state, country, etc. It would involve roads, airports, dams and other public infrastructure.

Market Indices

- **Nifty 50 Index** - It is a well diversified 50 stock index accounting for 22 sectors of the economy. It is used for a variety of purposes such as benchmarking fund portfolios, index based derivatives and index funds.
- **CRISIL Composite Bond Fund Index** - It seeks to track the performance of a debt portfolio that includes government securities and AAA/AA rated corporate bonds.

Fixed Income Indicators

- **Repo Rate** - The rate at which the RBI lends money to commercial banks is called repo rate. It is an instrument of monetary policy. Whenever shortage of funds banks has, they can borrow from the RBI.
- **Cash Reserve Ratio (CRR)** - CRR is the amount of funds which the banks need to keep with the RBI. If the RBI decides to increase the CRR, the available amount with the banks comes down. The RBI uses the CRR to drain out excessive money from the system.

Fixed Income Indicators

- **Marginal Standing Facility (MSF)** - It is a rate at which the RBI provides overnight lending to commercial banks over and above the repo window (repo rate). The interest rate charged is higher than the repo rate and hence it is used when there is considerable shortfall in liquidity.
- **Statutory Liquidity ratio (SLR)** - In India, commercial banks are required to maintain a certain percentage of their total deposits (net demand and time liabilities) in notified Government securities to ensure safety and liquidity of deposits. This percentage is known as the SLR rate. If the RBI or Central Bank reduces the SLR rate, it means that higher liquidity will be available to banks for their lending activity and vice-versa.

Others

- **Goods and Services Tax (GST)** - The GST is one of the biggest indirect tax reforms, with an aim to make India one unified common market. It is a single tax on the supply of goods and services, right from the manufacturer to the consumer. Credits of input taxes paid at each stage will be available in the subsequent stage of value addition, which makes GST essentially a tax only on value addition at each stage. The final consumer will thus bear only the GST charged by the last dealer in the supply chain, with set-off benefits at all the previous stages.
- **Foreign institutional investors (FIIs)** - FIIs are those institutional investors who invest in the assets belonging to a different country other than that where these organizations are based. These are the big companies such as investment banks, mutual funds etc, which invest considerable amount of money in Indian equity and fixed income markets, and consequently have a strong bearing on the respective market movement and currency.
- **Domestic institutional investors (DIIs)** - DIIs are those institutional investors who undertake investment in securities and other financial assets of the country they are based in. Institutional investment is defined to be the investment done by institutions or organizations such as banks, insurance companies, and mutual fund houses in the financial or real assets of a country.
- **Emerging market (EM) economy** - An emerging market economy describes a nation's economy that is progressing toward becoming more advanced, usually by means of rapid growth and industrialization. These countries experience an expanding role both in the world economy and on the political frontier.
- **Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC)** - The OPEC was formed in 1960 to unify and coordinate members' petroleum policies. This was aimed at ensuring the stability of oil markets in order to secure an efficient, economic, and regular supply of petroleum to customers as well as a steady income to producers with a fair return. Members of OPEC include Iran, Iraq, Syria, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Bahrain, Qatar, the United Arab Emirates (or UAE), Oman, and Yemen. The OPEC countries produce 40% of the world's crude oil.
- **Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC)** - The FOMC is the monetary policymaking body of the Federal Reserve System. The FOMC is composed of 12 members - seven members of the Board of Governors and five of the 12 Reserve Bank presidents.
- **International Monetary Fund (IMF)** - The IMF, formed in 1945, is an international organization of 189 countries, headquartered in Washington, D.C. The key objectives include fostering global monetary cooperation, securing financial stability, facilitating international trade, promoting high employment and sustainable economic growth, and reducing poverty around the world.

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