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Credit Moderation to Limit Positive Growth Surprises

- Credit growth is rapidly moderating** — Latest data on credit growth up to end-May indicates a growth of ~27% yoy (vs. 35% in the last couple of years). So the expected and desired credit moderation has already been set in motion. We expect it to slow further to around 22% in the next 3-4 months. Moderation in credit growth is welcome from an inflation and banking sector liquidity perspective.
- Excess credit expansion one of the drivers of growth surprises** — Huge +35% credit expansion over the last couple of years has been one of the key factors driving significant growth surprise in India – for corporate earnings as well as the economy.
- Dim chances of a repeat of last 2 years' earnings surprise** — The last couple of years have seen market earnings growth starting at 18-20% and ending at +30%. We do not think a repeat is likely, as moderate credit will limit positive demand surprises, while margin expansions will be limited by cost inflation and lack of operation leverage. Already, credit sensitive sectors like autos and real estate are showing a significant dip down in volumes.
- Four sectors we prefer account for 75-80% of earnings growth** — IT services, Telecom/Media, Capital Goods and Financials account for 75-80% of incremental earnings growth we see in India over FY08 and FY09. Credit moderation is either already factored into those expectations or will not make a material impact.

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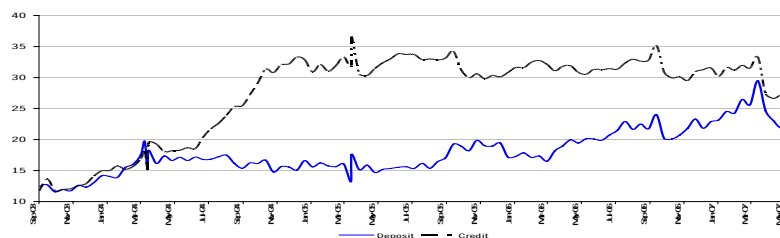
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Figure 1. India Trends in Credit Deposit Growth (Percent YoY)



Source: Citigroup Investment Research

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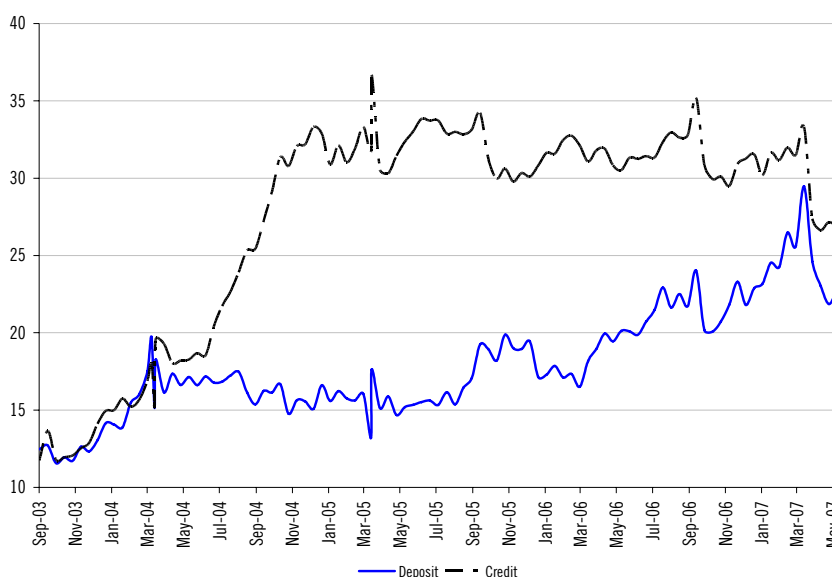
Scorching +35% credit growth over the last couple of years was a major driver of positive growth surprises in India- both in corporate earnings as well as for the overall economy. As the desired and expected credit moderation sets in, we argue that growth surprises of such extent will be harder to come by.

Credit growth is moderating, a welcome sign

Credit growth, after averaging around 35% over the last couple of years, is finally slowing down. The latest data up to end-May indicates credit growth of around 27%. In the next 3-4 months, we expect it to slow further to around 22%.

This credit moderation is very much desired from the point of view of inflation and banking sector liquidity. Inflation is already down to below 5%, and we expect further declines in the next couple of months, before it moves up again to end FY08 at around 5%. A moderate credit growth will help keep inflation under check. Credit moderation is along expected lines, as a series of interest rate hikes and liquidity tightening measures by the central bank over the last 6-12 months were intended to achieve just that.

Figure 2. India Trends in Credit Deposit Growth (Percent YoY)



Source: Citigroup Investment Research

Credit moderation to limit growth surprises

While moderation of excess credit growth is good from an inflation and banking sector liquidity perspective, it is bound to affect demand growth in many areas of the economy.

Already, we are seeing the impact on volume growth of certain highly credit sensitive sectors like automobiles and real estate. In the real estate sector, the problem of slower mortgage growth is affecting transaction volumes, which is being compounded by credit restrictions on developers.

Dim chances of a "three"-peat of huge earnings surprise

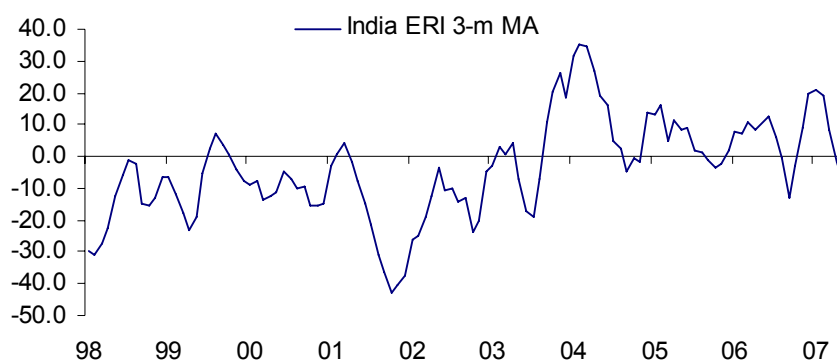
In the last couple of years, expectations of market earnings growth has started the year at around 18-20% and ended at +30% by the time the year got done. There are very dim chances of a repeat this year, and slowing credit is one of the major factors behind that.

There have been many factors behind the huge scale of positive earnings surprise in the last couple of years — stronger than expected demand growth, operating leverage, margin expansion and positive momentum in commodity prices. We think scorching credit expansion of +35% had a significant role (direct as well as indirect) to play in demand growth coming in well ahead of expectations in many sectors of the economy. As credit growth quickly slows to around 22%, we see a significantly reduced ability of the corporate sector to deliver the demand growth surprise.

On margins, as we noted in a recent report (*India Equity Strategy – Margin Trends, Earnings Surprises, Sector Choice*, 21 May 2007, <https://www.citigroupgeo.com/pdf/SAP05593.pdf>), lack of operating leverage and some cost inflation factors (wages, property rentals) are going to hold back margin expansion for the market as a whole. We did note, however, that there are still a few sectors where we see margin expansions — Telecom, Media and Upstream Oil.

Earnings revisions momentum has already taken a sharp turn down in recent months, driven by adjustment of forecasts for sectors adversely affected by Rupee appreciation, higher interest rates and moderating credit (see Figure 3).

Figure 3. India Earnings Revision Index



Source: IBES, Citigroup Investment Research, Earnings Revisions Index = (Number of companies with earnings being revised up - Number of companies being revised down)/Total number of companies being revised

So where do we see earnings growth in India and how does it stack up against the headwind of credit moderation? Four sectors account for 75-80% of forecast profit growth of 15-16% over FY08 and FY09 — Telecom/Media, IT Services, Capital Goods and Banks/Financials. Citigroup's India model portfolio is Overweight in all these sectors, plus Consumer non-durables.

Figure 4. Sectoral Contributions to Sensex Earnings Growth

Sector	2008E	2009E
Autos, Ancillaries, Transportation	6.0%	6.8%
Banks, Financial Services	14.9%	23.1%
Building Materials	-2.9%	-5.9%
Consumer, Retail	5.7%	6.6%
Engineering, Power, Construction	17.6%	15.6%
IT Services	17.9%	23.3%
Metals, Mining	-1.0%	2.8%
Oil & Gas, Chemicals	19.2%	3.7%
Pharmaceuticals, Healthcare	-0.9%	3.6%
Telecom	23.6%	20.5%

Source: Citigroup Investment Research

Telecom/media and IT services are not credit sensitive, while Rupee appreciation is also now factored into IT services forecasts. Banks/Financials are indeed credit sensitive, but our forecasts there already factor in credit moderation to around 22%. In Capital Goods, higher interest rates and slower credit may affect some weakly funded projects, but the overall momentum in capex upturn is so large and broad-based that it will not be material to growth prospects, at least for the majors we prefer in this space. Capital goods majors have a well-diversified order-book and a few projects being delayed / cancelled should carry lesser risk to their forecasts than for mid-caps.

Figure 5. India Sectoral Earnings Growth (Percent YoY)

	2007E	2008E	2009E
Sensex	34.3%	14.8%	11.9%
Sensex ex-oil	36.4%	16.3%	15.5%
Citigroup India Universe	35.7%	17.1%	12.3%
Citigroup India Universe ex-oil	35.4%	16.9%	12.7%
Autos, Ancillaries, Transportation	11.0%	13.4%	1.6%
Banks, Financial Services	11.2%	22.7%	21.1%
Building Materials	240.6%	60.4%	-15.6%
Consumer, Retail	28.0%	17.3%	19.2%
Engineering, Power, Construction	31.6%	26.0%	17.6%
Hotels	67.5%	24.5%	5.0%
IT Services	44.8%	22.1%	21.1%
Media	55.7%	55.6%	26.6%
Metals, Mining	46.5%	-17.9%	-6.5%
Oil & Gas, Chemicals	30.5%	3.3%	1.5%
Pharmaceuticals, Healthcare	66.5%	16.8%	25.5%
Real Estate	605.8%	66.1%	72.3%
Sugar	-100.1%	nm	24.8%
Telecom	142.2%	43.3%	19.1%
Textiles	23.8%	26.3%	26.3%

Source: Citigroup Investment Research

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