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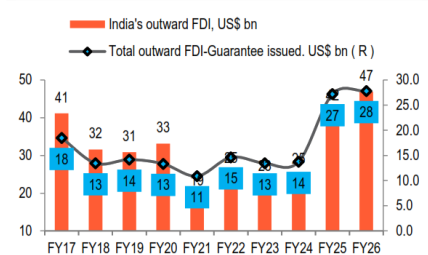
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The sector wise profile shows financial services comprising the major pie of outward FDI, reflecting preference of knowledge-based IT related services over traditional capital-intensive manufacturing sector. The growing importance of GIFT city is also a major contributor towards the same. Destination wise, share of outward FDI in major advanced economies is lower. Hence this leaves more potential in the future in the time of new trade and investment agreements.

Trend of Outward FDI:

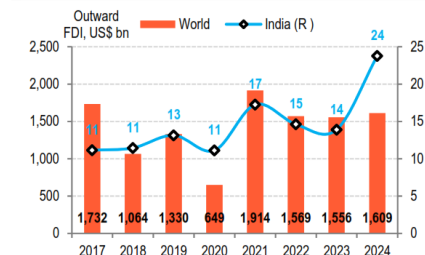
India’s outward FDI trajectory has been interesting. It has witnessed a steep U-shaped recovery after bottoming in the Covid period (FY21) due to slowdown in global economic activity. The pace of increase has been the sharpest in FY25 where it went up to US\$ 42bn from US\$ 25bn in FY24 which reflect India’s openness of foreign trade and investment policy. In FY26 as well, the momentum is retained at US\$ 47bn. Excluding guarantee, India’s outward FDI was at US\$ 28bn in FY26. India’s outward FDI story, however, does not fall in place in comparison to the world. Fig 2 shows that since 2021 outward FDI of the world has shown deceleration at a sustained pace. From US\$ 1.9tn in 2021, it went down to US\$ 1.6tn in 2024. The comparison between global outward FDI and India is available with a lag. Nonetheless, it shows the divergence especially visible post Covid period.

Figure 1: A U-shaped trend in India's outward FDI flow



Source: CMIE, Bank of Baroda Research

Figure 2: India's picture in contrast to the world



Source: UNCTAD, Bank of Baroda Research



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The analysis underscores the importance of predicting the volatility of different parameters of financial markets and spillover effects. The results based on empirical evidence imply that certain variables are interdependent on each other, with their past outcomes playing a role in shaping their future outcome. Moreover, there is spillover impact of these variables on other variables, such as the interconnection of equity indices with FIIs flow and exchange rate.

Purpose of the study is to examine the relationship between Sensex, FIIs and exchange rate. The time frame for this study ranges from FY00 to FY26, wherein monthly returns (end-point) has been taken for Sensex and exchange rate. For FIIs data, monthly flows has been taken for estimation. The study has been divided in to 3-parts, with periodicity running between Mar'00 to Mar'26 which has been further split into i) Mar'00 to Mar'22 ii) Apr'22 to Mar'26. In terms of hypothesis, the study is segregated by firstly a) analyzing if there is a correlation between any of variables, b) If there is any causation, c) regression analysis, d) Volatility spillover effects- past variable has any impact on future variable and also if one variable has any spillover effect on any other variable. Clustering explains that changes will be followed by large changes and similar phenomena for small changes.

Background

Indian economy had undergone a series of rapid transformations, bringing forth the structural and economic reforms, especially in the 1990s, a time when new policy measures like liberalization and globalization were adopted. This, as a result, opened new avenues for growth. India, which was at a cusp of economic revolution, was battling the BoP crisis and falling foreign currency reserves during this time. The reforms in 1991 played a key role in opening of India's financial market to the globe.

The implementation of these changes, opened a new door of opportunities in the form of FIIs, which have played a dominant role in the capital market. From 1991(Mar-end) to FY26 (Mar-end), the Sensex has grown by 1% (CAGR) every month during this period, and its market capitalization for FY26 has actually grown to US\$ 4.5 tn, nearing 120% of the market cap to GDP ratio for this period.



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We had a Steel sector expert call (Qesrow Research & Strategy Co.) with group of investors on 18th June 2026. Qesrow is a specialist strategy advisory firm focused on capital-intensive industries, including materials, metals, mining, manufacturing, and related industrial value chains. Firm is led by Mr. Sachin Shetty (CEO), who brings over 24 years of experience advising leading Indian companies on corporate strategy, M&A, strategic alliances, and value chain positioning.

Key highlights on steel sector discussion:

Capacity: Capacity and production growth has been consistent with rising demand. GoI targets 300mnt capacity by FY30 from 220mnt in FY26. This is well-supported by ongoing expansions from integrated players such as Tata Steel, JSW Steel, Arcelor Mittal Nippon Steel alongside incremental additions from secondary producers.

Demand: India's steel demand remains structurally strong, supported by low per capita consumption. While recent high growth of 8-12% may normalize, demand is expected to grow at a steady 7–9% CAGR, in line with GDP.

Pricing: Over the past one to one-and-a-half months, prices have come under pressure primarily due to a combination of elevated inventory levels and temporary slowdown in consumption activity. Imports have also seen an upsurge.

Iron ore: Iron ore demand remains strongly linked to the production mix. Merchant market remains structurally tight due to high captive consumption by integrated players. This dynamic strengthens NMDC's pricing power.

Coking coal: Steel industry remains dependent on imported coking coal (95%) due to high ash content in domestic coal. Prices are not expected to correct sharply in the near term, and the steel industry will need to manage the resulting incremental cost pressures.



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