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Investment story in India

## ${ }^{+}$Some facts about India

- India's GDP is $\$ 2$ trillion (Ranked 10th in the world)
- Wealth in India is about $\$ 3.6$ trillion
- Market cap of all the companies in India is $\$ 1$ trillion


## + Average Indian's love for real estate and gold

- Personal wealth in India is heavily skewed towards property and other real assets, which make up $86 \%$ of household assets
- Credit Suisse Global Wealth Report 2013
- We are in love with .."all that glitters"....
- India represents $3 \%$ of world wealth (\$3.6 trillion)
- India has $11 \%$ of worlds gold (\$1 trillion)
- Wiki


## + How do we compare with developed economies

Composition of household wealth by asset class* End of 2012, market value, held directly and indirectly ${ }^{* *}$, billions of dollars



* Excludes non-financial holdings other than residential assets, loans, accounts receivables, and "Miscellaneous" financial assets.
$*$ Assets held indirecty in mutual funds, life insurance companies and trusteed pension plans. NBFM Economy and Strategy Group, Statistics Canada and Federal Reserve data.
- Citizens in developed economies have a diversified portfolio with significant (over 40\%) investments in financial instruments.
- Investment in real estate is less than $50 \%$ of their


Share of household wealth in real estate


## ${ }^{+}$Average Indian's assets in financial products

- We love guaranteed returns so we have $\$ 100$ bn in FD's with banks
- We are over invested in debt products even through Mutual Funds !!!
- Mutual fund industry has 800,000 cr in AUM ( $\$ 135 \mathrm{bn}$ )
- About $57 \%$ of this is in debt funds, $22 \%$ in equities
- Even in Mutual funds retail investors have 20\% and HNI's have 28\%
- KPMG report on Indian Mutual fund Industry


## $+$ <br> Average Indian's assets in financial products

Fig. 1: Growth in the AUM



Fig. 3: AUM Composition by Product Category


Source:The Assocition of Muvial Funds in India (AMFI) Dosta as of Soptember 2013

Fig. 4: AUM Composition by Investor Segment


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## + Where do HNl's in India invest

- HNI's have about $25 \%$ of there assets in real estate and $17 \%$ in equities, $16 \%$ in alternate investments
- Capgemini and RBC Wealth Management report on wealth

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## + What is the investment profile of a global HNI

- Average HNI has $26 \%$ of wealth in equities and it is $37 \%$ in North America.
- Investments in real estate is about 20\%

FIGURE 14. Breakdown of HNWI Financial Assets, Q1 2014


## ${ }^{+}$Who owns equities in India

- Promoters own 54\% of all equities in India
- $30 \%$ is owned by Institutions (predominantly FII's)
- Only $15 \%$ is owned by individuals (of this HNI's represent a significant part)
- Average Indian has very little or no exposure to equities
- India wealth report


## ${ }^{+}$Who owns equities in India

| Investor | \% of Market Capitalisation | Amount (in ₹ crores) |
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| Promoter Holdings | 53.74 | $32,76,059$ |
| Institutions | 30.47 | $18,57,754$ |
| Individual Investors | 15.79 | $9,62,705$ |
| Total | 100 | $60,97,518$ |

## ${ }^{+}$What is the summary...

- Wealthier people have a greater portion of their assets in equities
- Average citizens in richer countries also have greater exposure to equities


## Why

- Equities are productive assets and significantly outperform other asset classes in the long run
- US (S\&P) market has returned an average of $10 \%$ per year for the last 80 years
- Nifty has been returning an average of $14 \%$ per year for the last 20 years
- India has a great growth story ahead and will continue to grow


## ${ }^{+}$What does this mean for me...

- Equities provide tax free compounding and growth in wealth if one stays invested for long term
- Progressive Indian's need to have at least $20 \%$ of their investments in equities to meet their long term objectives


## + Making markets and power of compounding work for you

- Relative returns with FD vs. equities (using the historical average rates of return in India)
- 1.4 times bank returns over a 5 year period
- 2.6 times bank return over a 15 year period
- 5 times bank return over a 25 year period


