

# Impact of Global Financial Crisis on Sectoral Composition of Foreign Institutional Investments in India

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## **Abstract**

In this paper, impact of FII on sectoral composition will be discussed, because Foreign Institutional Investments have a great impact on Indian market since 1993 but during global financial crises FIIs had shown negative as well as positive impact in the economy which fluctuate with fluctuating behaviour of FIIs inflows. Therefore, it is necessary to examine impact of FIIs on different sector of India during 2007 to 2013 and to understand their investment pattern in debt and equity.

## **Keywords:**

Foreign Institutional Investments (FII), Global financial crisis, FIIs Equity and Debt, Effect of FII on different sector.

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## **Introduction**

The role of investment in promoting economic growth has received considerable attention in India since independence. But role of Foreign Institutional Investment in the economic growth of India is a recent topic of discussion among economist and development planner. Economic reform in India since 1991 advocated a progressive liberalisation of external capital flows especially in non debt creating one such as FII equity investment. This has led to surge of capital inflow and strengthened Balance of Payment position.

The term foreign institutional investment is used most commonly in India to refer to outside companies investing in financial market of India. India received portfolio investment from investor outside in the form of FII equities in 1993. Under the regulation prescribed by SEBI (stock exchange board of India), "FII is an institution organised outside of India for the purpose of making investment into Indian securities market". FIIs includes investment trust, asset management companies, nominee company, university fund, industrial portfolio manager, charitable trust, charitable societies, mutual funds, overseas pension funds, endowments, foundation etc.

FIIs generally invest in two ways:

## **Equity Investment**

100% investment could be in equity related instruments or up to 30%

could be invested in debt instruments i.e.70 (Equity Instruments):30 (Debt Instruments).

### 100% DEBT

100% investment has to be made in debt securities only.

FII's flow supplement and augmented domestic saving and domestic investment without increasing foreign debt of our country. The stock market boom is a result of FII's, Henry (2000) reports the two possible consequences of market liberalisation in forming international assets pricing models. First outcome is increase in a country's equity prices. The next effect of market liberalisation is on physical investment that will increase, which leads an increase in the rate of economic growth. Total investment by foreign institutional investors (FII's) in equities since January 2014 has risen to about Rs 28,979 crore (\$4.78 billion). FII's in India has shown substantial growth during 1992-2014 but during this period, foreign investors withdrew investment from Indian share market due to global financial crisis which affected FII's share in different sector of India.

The global financial crisis of 2008 is the most severe financial crisis that the world has ever faced since the great Depression of 1930s. Foreign portfolio investment flows bore the most prominent brunt of the global financial meltdown. There was a net outflow of portfolio investment in the financial year 2008-2009, in US \$ term during 2008-09, FII's recorded a net outflow of 15 billion as against net inflow of 20.3 billion in 2007-08. The main reason behind was the bearish market condition. The financial crisis is characterized by contracted liquidity in the global credit and housing market, triggered by the failure of mortgage companies, investment banks and government institution which had heavily invested in subprime loans. Though the crisis started in 2005-2006 but has become more visible during 2007-2008, when many of the renowned Wall Street firms collapsed.

The immediate impact of the US financial crisis has been felt when India's stock market started falling on 10 October 2008 Rs 250,000 crores was wiped out on a single day bourses of the India's share market. The sensx lost 1000 points on that day before regaining 200 points, an intraday loss of 200 points. This huge withdrawal from the India's stock market was mainly by Foreign Institutional Investment and participatory notes.

However the trend reversed in the first quarter of 2009-10 with a net inflow of US\$ 8.2 billion and US\$ 7 billion during this period the sharp increase in FII inflow was beneficial to the recovery in domestic stock market. The impact of global crisis was observed in other countries like Thailand, Indonesia, Brazil, where outflow of FII created inflationary pressure just like India.

### Review o Literature:

There are tremendous studies that have been conducted so far in the field whether the FII investment behaviour is reflected in the stock market, at various intervals of time. Many studies have done across the world mainly related to effect of FII volatility across various economy as well as Indian economy and the contagion effects of a financial crisis with granger causality test in which work done by:

**Kulwantraj N. Bindu (2004)**, in his research paper titled 'A study on the determinants of foreign institutional investment in India and the role of risk, inflation and return' had conducted an intensive study to find out the determinants responsible for the flow of FII's and their degree of impact. With the help of monthly data they find out that FII inflow depends on stock market returns, inflation rates (both domestic and foreign), and ex-ante risk. The study has not found any causative link running from FII inflow to stock returns.

**Karimullah (2009)** examined the impact of FII's equity investment behaviour in the Indian stock market and found bi-directional causality between FII and stock return. **Garg and Bodla (2009)** concluded that the rate of FII flows into the country is governed by the performance of the domestic stock market and the foreign investors' expectations about this performance. More recent work includes that of **Anshuman, Chakrabarti and Kumar (2010)** who bring high frequency data and the powerful tools of market microstructure analysis to address these questions. They find that the aggregate trading of FII's dampens the volatility of the Indian stock market. Furthermore, positive shocks in trading volume have greater impacts than negative shocks, while trading between FII's and domestic investors increase volatility. **Borner et al. (2010)** examine the behaviour of gross capital flows of foreigners and domestic investors before and after financial crises. They use panel data, with annual observations covering 1970-2009 and 103 countries (segmented by income classes). **IMF (2010)** includes an event study of the impact of capital control introductions on 37 "liquidity receiving" countries. The data is quarterly, and covers 2003:Q1 to 2009:Q2. **Bose and Dipankar** in their study attempted to estimate the quantitative impact of certain regulatory policy decision related to FII investment in India using the technique of intervention analysis of time series econometrics. **Dr. Mamta, Priya Laxmi Meena and Mathur**, in their research paper examined the behavioural pattern of FII during the period of 2001 to 2010 and volatility of BSE, SENSEX due to FII. With this paper they clear that the FII are influencing the SENSEX movement to greater extent. **Dr. M. Venkata Subba Reddy, Mahammed Saleem(2013)**, in their research paper examine the impact of FII's on Indian Stock Markets. The important result of their study is that foreign investment is determined by stock

market return. But foreign investment is not a major factor for the stock market boom in India the FII are increasingly dominant in the stock market. The fear of sudden outflow of foreign capital may be a trigger a third stock market scam as most regulatory changes are being made only as a follow up of an adverse event.

### Objective of The Study

An attempt has been made:

- To understand the investment pattern of FII in India during global financial crisis.
- To analysis the Foreign Institutional Investments (FIIs) trend in debt and equity.
- To study the impact of FIIs on different sector due to financial crisis.

### Data Collection and Research Methodology

To achieve the objective of the study, the secondary data has been collected from [www.bseindia.com](http://www.bseindia.com),

[www.nseindia.com](http://www.nseindia.com), [www.sebi.gov.in](http://www.sebi.gov.in), [www.rbi.org.in](http://www.rbi.org.in) for a period ranging from 2001 to 2014 ( before and after global financial crisis). Besides the websites mentioned above various publications of SEBI, BSE, RBI & Economic Political weekly, etc. has been used. The Data has been classified & tabulated using Ms- Excel. Diagrams are used as statistical tool for data analysis

### Fii Investment Pattern In India

India's capital account has been liberalized over the year with a carefully calibrated approach, so as to attract long-term , non- debt creating capital inflows. For this purpose , FIIs were allowed In India to invest in equity and debt market since1992. The investment pattern of FIIs in India have been changed over a period of time. As FIIs invested around Rs 79,709 crore (US\$ 13.23 billion) in the country's equity market in 2014, according to data released by the Securities and Exchange Board of India (SEBI). During the year, foreign investors invested majorly in domestic equities markets as Indian equity markets gave some of the best returns among emerging countries, as per market analysts.

TABLE -1

FII Investments - Financial Year			
INR crores			
Financial Year	Equity	Debt	Total
1992-93	13	0	13
1993-94	5,127	0	5,127
1994-95	4,796	0	4,796
1995-96	6,942	0	6,942
1996-97	8,546	29	8,575
1997-98	5,267	691	5,958
1998-99	-717	-867	-1,584
1999-00	9,670	453	10,122
2000-01	10,207	-273	9,933
2001-02	8,072	690	8,763
2002-03	2,527	162	2,689
2003-04	39,960	5,805	45,765
2004-05	44,123	1,759	45,881
2005-06	48,801	-7,334	41,467
2006-07	25,236	5,605	30,840
2007-08	53,404	12,775	66,179
2008-09	-47,706	1,895	-45,811

2009-10	1,10,221	32,438	1,42,658
2010-11	1,10,121	36,317	1,46,438
2011-12	43,738	49,988	93,726
2012-13	1,40,033	28,334	1,68,367
2013-14	79,709	-28,060	51,649

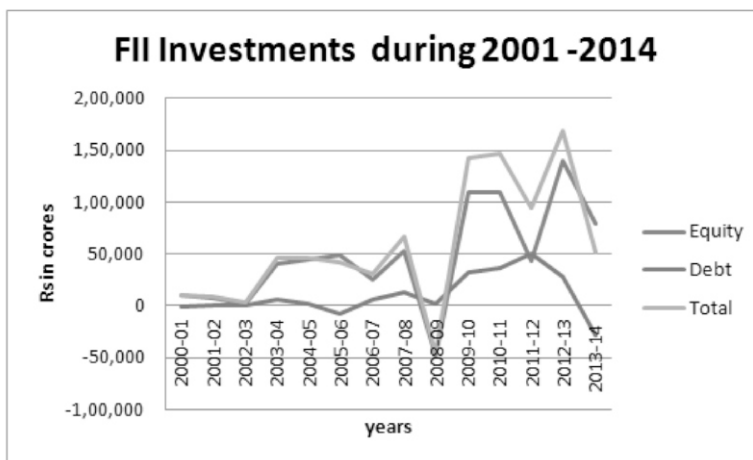
Source: SEBI

FII's bought debt securities worth Rs 8,155 crore (US\$ 1.35 billion) and sold bonds to the tune of Rs 4,609 crore (US\$ 765.69 million) in the period January 1–10, 2014, which resulted in a net inflow of Rs 3,546 crore (US\$ 589.10 million), according to data provided by SEBI. Their total investment in debt and equity in the period was about Rs 4,091 crore (US\$ 679.49 million) in January 2014. The table given above is providing the detail of FII's investment in India from 1992 to 2014.

Table 1 given above presenting the net investment of FII in financial year from 1992 to 2014. Here in the table it can be easily observed that FII started their investment with its main instrument as Equity, which was 13 crore in 1992. Then they took their initiation in the next form of FII investment that is Debt in 1996-97 with 29 crores at the same time investment in equity had risen but in 1997-98

investment reduced and become negative as -717 and -867 in both Equity and Debt in 1998-99. From 1999 to 2001 FII Equity have increased but negative in debt, but it can be observed that 2002-03 FII investment in both the instrument had declined. From 2003 equity investment performance had improved but not improved in case of debt folio. When we move to 2008-09 investment portfolio, it can be observed that investment in Equity become negative as -47,706 due to huge withdrawal(outflow) of FII in India because of which total investment of FII also become negative during global crises. After crises, the performance of FII had improved in Indian stock market. But again till 2013-14 investment in equity and debt has decreased, and total investment also declined. Chart 1 also depicts the same fluctuation in FII investment during 2001 to 2014 which affected Indian capital market adversely as well as positively.

Chart 1 : FII investment in India



Source: SEBI

**FII's IN DIFFERENT SECTORS OF INDIA (2007 TO 2013):**

FII is playing important role in growth of different Indian

sector. It is observed in Indian sector that FII are now investing more in construction and banking sector. Also now they are moving more towards PSU sectors. The impact of FII in different sector can be discussed through table 3:

**TABLE: 3 Share of FII in different sectors of Companies listed on NSE**

Sector	March-2007	March-2008	March-2009	March-2010	March-2011	March-2012	March-2013
Finance	18.18	17.44	13.01	16.53	23.35	8.4	8.8
Engineering	11.45	10.63	7.34	8.28	9.36	5.1	4.6
FMCG	11.91	14.07	12.72	14.09	16.34	9.4	9.2
Banks	18.41	19.15	14.27	16.02	17.62	15.9	16.9
IT	14.53	16.00	12.44	11.68	21.16	7.3	7.2
Infrastructure	7.15	8.86	7.31	8.90	7.87	5.9	6.3
Manufacturing	9.57	9.46	7.28	8.79	9.41	4.8	4.6
Media and entertainment	15.20	11.71	11.42	7.06	10.97	5.8	6.1
Petrochemicals	5.83	4.73	4.77	6.08	6.52	4.5	5.1
Pharmaceuticals	11.17	10.69	7.88	8.78	10.19	6.2	6.8
Services	13.09	10.70	8.39	8.05	7.41	5.4	5.2
Telecommunication	11.17	9.12	6.85	8.64	8.44	5.7	5.6
miscellaneous	8.19	9.30	8.39	8.10	13.65	6.1	5.8
Total share of FII in the sectors	10.78	10.62	8.40	9.58	10.32	6.0	6.0

Source : NSE India

Table 3 Explaining the status of FII share in different sector in India listed on NSE. The sector which received highest share of FII in 2007 is banking sector with 18.41 and the lowest is received by 5.83. Total stake of FII across different sector was 10.78%. At the end of March, 2008, the FII held the highest stake in banking sector 19.15% followed by finance, Information Technology, Media & Entertainment and Service sector 17.44%, 16.00%, 11.71% and 10.70% respectively.

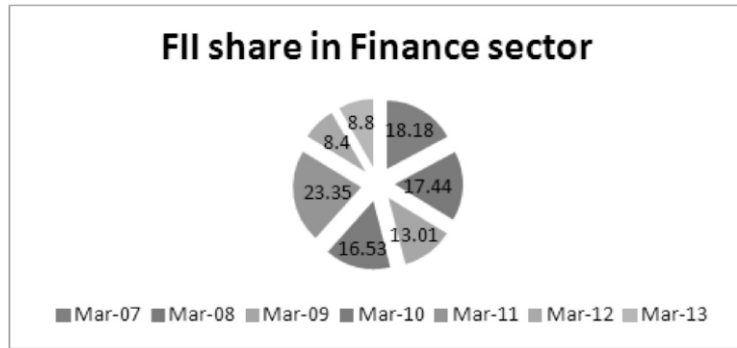
In the year 2009, share of FII was highest again as 14.27% but if we compare this ratio with 2008 bank share, it has decreased about 5 % due to global financial crises; the impact of crises was followed by all sectors in Economy. It was also observed that FIIs total stake in the sectors was also decreased from 10.62 % (2008) to 8.40 % (2009). FIIs highest share (investment) was recorded in finance sector in

2010 and lowest in petrochemical as 6.08%. Same condition of finance sector and petrochemical sector can be observed from the table as highest (23.35%) and lowest (6.52%) respectively in 2011.

In 2012, there was a drastic change in FIIs investment across different sectors. Their share had declined sharply in all sectors but majority of the investment of FII were in banking sector as 15.9%. In 2013, it could be observed that there was a minor change in FII investment (share) across all sectors, highest share held by banking sector and lowest was held by engineering and manufacture sector. Total % share of FII were same in 2012 and 2013. On the whole FII investment in petrochemicals was lowest during 2007 to 2012.

Sector wise analysis of FII investment with the following chart in order to find out the role of FII in different sectors:-

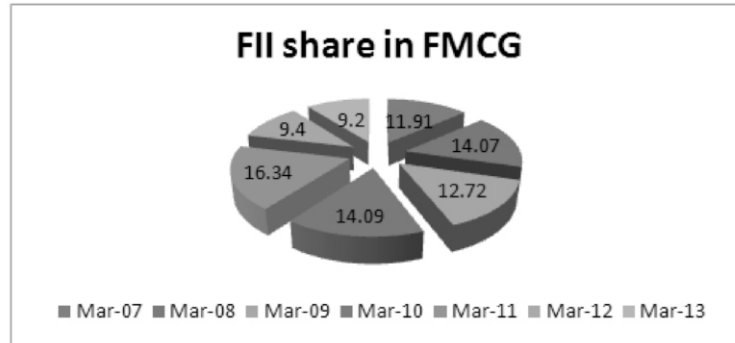
**Chart: 2**



The chart 2 depicts that FII invested more in 2011 as 23.35 in finance sector and very less they invested in 2012. It could

be also observed that during global crises their share has reduced.

**Chart: 3**



Here in the chart 3 we can see that FMCG held less share if FIIs compare to finance sector in 2011 but this sector

enjoyed superiority in holding more share of FIIs (9.2) in 2013 compare to finance (8.8).

**Chart: 4**

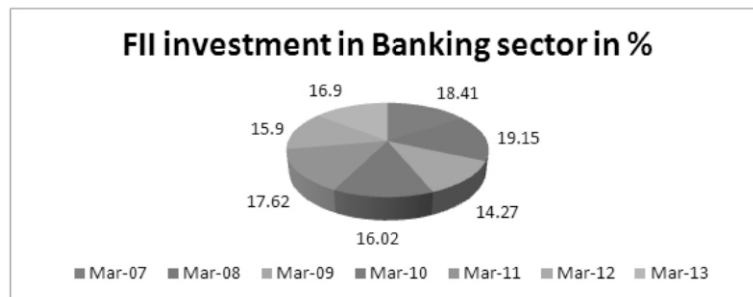
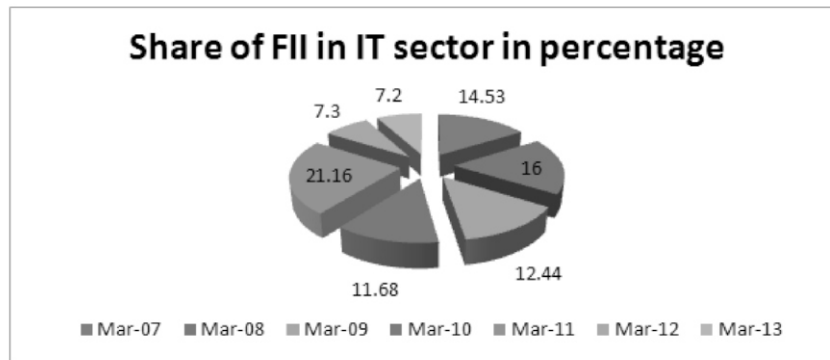


Chart: 4 shows that banking sector held regular investment of FIIs during global crises period and even after global

crises . FIIs stake was high in 2008 as 19.15 and less in 2009 as 14.27. In 2013 it was 16.9 % only.

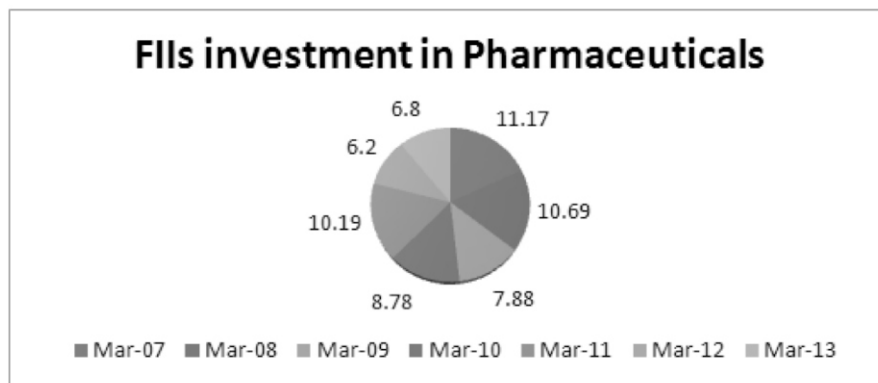


Chart: 5



In the above chart it can be observed that IT sector held highest stake of FIIs in 2011(21.16) and lowest in 2013, which is very low compare to 2007 to 2012 investment.

Chart :6



In the above chart it can be seen that FII investment was comparatively low during 2007 to 2013 in pharmaceutical sector, it was low in 2009(7.88), 2010(8.78), 2012(6.2) and 2013(6.8).

Overall it can be said that FII role was prominent in banking sector as they invested more in this sector compare to other sector but it can also be seen that FII investment had reduced in 2013 in all the sectors form 2007.

#### Other Impact Of Global Financial Crises On India

Though in the beginning Indian official denied the impact of financial crises affecting the Indian economy but later the government had to acknowledge the fact the US financial crises will have some impact on the Indian economy. Impact can be discussed as:

- The sensx lost 1000 points on 10 October 2008 before regaining 200 points. This huge withdrawal from the India's stock market was mainly by Foreign Institutional Investment (FII).

- Trade deficit was at alarming proportions. Because of worker's remittances, NRI deposits, FII investment.
- Indian exports have run into difficult times, since October 2008. Manufacturing sectors like leather, textile, gems and jewellery have been hit hard because of the slump in the demand in the US and Europe.
- With the outflow of FIIs, India's rupee depreciated approximately by 20% against US dollar.

#### Conclusion

On the basis of above discussion and data interpretation, it can be concluded that investments made by FIIs, have greater impact on Indian stock market as well as on Economy. But FIIs investment was not consistent during global crises. The global financial crises were the shear consequences of 'greed' and to make 'too much profit' on the part of Wall Street forms and investment banks. This crisis also shows the failure of capital market economy. Due to this

crisis, FIIs made withdrawal of \$5.5 billion.

It can also be concluded that FIIs are mainly concentrating in banking sector as they were investing more in banking sector even during crises and after crises period but their investment decreased in all sectors till 2013. FIIs investment with huge inflow 142,658.3 Rs crores in 2009 had changed the position of India and India becomes main destination for FII investments in comparison to other Asian countries. India is holding a top position in Asian countries for FII stake. FIIs investments were more before crises, negative in 2008-2009 and then increase or decrease till 2013-14 as shown in trends.

Thus it can be said that foreign institutional investment and global financial crises had a great impact on different sector of Indian economy. FII was the big cause of fluctuation in sectoral composition.

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