

Turnaround in sight

Growth to be muted; asset quality impact manageable

We attended CRISIL's annual seminar on the NBFC sector, which covered discussions on aspects concerning growth, liabilities, and the asset quality outlook for the sector.

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Asset quality – FY21E

%	Stressed assets	One-time restructuring
Home	2-2.25	0.5-0.75
Vehicle	10-10.5	3.5-4
Unsecured	10.5-11	3-3.5
MSME	8-8.5	3-3.5
Real estate	15-20	10-15

- From flattish AUM in FY21, the NBFC sector is likely to see a rebound in growth to 5-6% YoY in FY22. However, this would be driven by the Top 5 NBFCs alone. Excluding these NBFCs, the sector is likely to witness flattish AUM in FY22 as well.
- Home loans and gold loans remain the key growth drivers with AUM growth in the high single digits and low teens, respectively. Vehicle finance should see only mid-single-digit growth in FY22, while the LAP portfolios should be largely flat. Wholesale finance would see high-single-digit AUM decline in FY22. Thus, the trend of the 'retailization' of AUM is likely to continue in FY22 as well.
- On the asset quality front, home loans are best placed and likely to see only an ~80bp increase in stressed loans by Mar'21 from current levels. On the other hand, vehicle finance and MSME finance would see a 400–500bp increase in stressed loans.
- While liability-side concerns have abated owing to RBI measures such as the TLTR and PCG schemes, bond issuances are at 50% of levels from two years ago. Moreover, while securitization volumes plunged in 1HFY21, they are likely to recover going forward. Nevertheless, co-lending and bank partnerships are the way forward for smaller NBFCs.

Expect mid-single-digit AUM growth in FY22 post modest decline in FY21; 'retailization' trend to continue

After posting AUM CAGR in the mid-teens over FY15–20, the NBFC sector is likely to witness 0–2% decline in total AUM in FY21, driven by lower disbursements. On this low base, consolidated AUM is likely to grow 5–6% in FY22, led by home loans (7-9%) and gold loans (12-14%). LAP AUM is likely to remain largely flat, while wholesale finance would see high-single-digit AUM decline in FY22. It is interesting to note the divergence in growth between large and small players. **Excluding the Top 5 NBFCs, consolidated AUM is likely to be largely flat YoY in FY22 (implying the 5–6% growth would be driven by the Top 5 players).** Considering modest growth expectations in FY22, the NBFC sector's market share is likely to decline 100bp YoY to 17%.

Bank conversion to have its share of pros and cons

The panelists were of the view that large monoline NBFCs are unlikely to convert to banks given their lack of expertise in multiple products. Only NBFCs with diversified loan books would be best suited for conversion into banks. While these entities would benefit from a large, diversified pool of retail liabilities, key challenges include a) negative carry from regulatory requirements pressurizing profitability and b) garnering deposits in the initial stages.

INR1.6–1.8t stressed assets this fiscal; home loans to be least impacted

While collection efficiency has been picking up, the cumulative collection shortfall is still meaningful. Cumulative collection efficiency over Apr–Aug'20 varied from 85–90% in home loans to as low as 30–35% in builder loans. **Hence, CRISIL estimates INR1.6–1.8t of stressed asset formation this fiscal, of which 45% would need to be restructured.** Among the various sub-segments, home loans would be the least impacted (as collection efficiency has reached 97–98%), while MSME and unsecured loans would be the most impacted. **CRISIL expects the stressed pool in home loans to rise from 1.2% to 1.8–2% in FY21. However, with 50–60bp expected to be restructured, the reported GNPL ratio is likely to inch up 1.3–1.5%.** Likewise, for vehicle finance, the GNPL ratio is likely to inch up to 6–6.5% in FY21 (from 6% in FY20) post 3.5–4% of restructuring of loans. The Vehicle Finance segment has seen divergent performances, with the Farm segment doing very well and other segments lagging behind. Nevertheless, asset quality is likely to improve in FY22 with expected economic recovery. Lastly, NBFCs have taken adequate provisions in the past three quarters that for 30% of NBFCs, provisions would be adequate even in the case of GNPLs doubling.

75% of builder moratorium book to come out of moratorium by Mar'22

This segment continues to witness elevated levels of stress. Around 60% of builder loans are currently under moratorium. 75% of these loans are scheduled to come out of moratorium by Mar'22. CRISIL estimates 45%/35% of such loans coming out of moratorium in FY21/FY22 to be stressed. **Overall, 15–20% of the builder loan book is expected to be stressed – of this, 10–15% is likely to get restructured.**

Liability-side issues now behind, but bond issuances remain muted

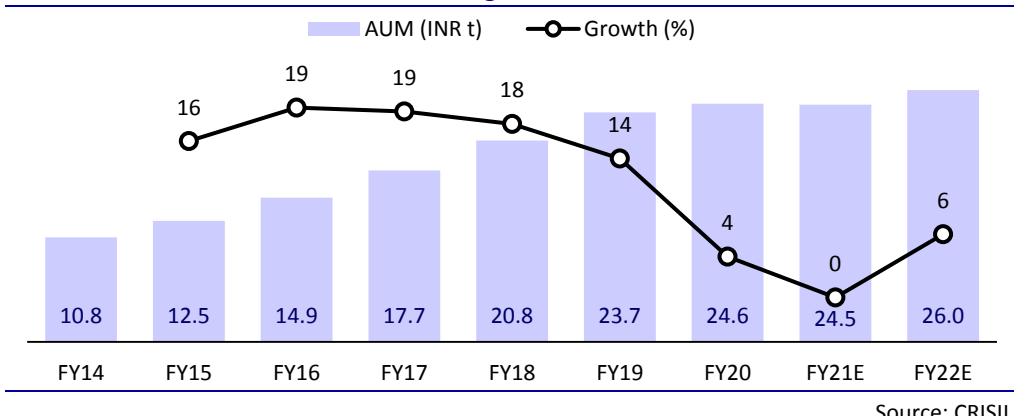
With the various liquidity-boosting measures announced by the RBI at the start of the pandemic, liability management turned out to be better than what was initially feared. Moreover, access to borrowings was made available in all categories of NBFCs and not just the ones with a strong parentage. Hence, the share of NBFCs with less than 1x debt cover has declined from 8% in June and stands at only 3% currently. **However, incremental fundraising remains slow – compared with a quarterly average of INR1.2–1.5t two years ago, incremental fundraising has declined to INR0.6–0.8t.** Moreover, **45% of the bond issuances in 1HFY21 happened via bank funding through the TLTRO and PCG schemes.** It is interesting to note that these measures have benefited standalone retail NBFCs as much as parent-backed NBFCs. **Simply put, these NBFCs accounted for 26% of the total NBFC bond issuances in 1HFY21, vis-à-vis just 11% two years ago – the bulk of this increase is attributable to the TLTRO and PCG schemes.** Nevertheless, panelists were of the opinion that co-lending and tie-ups with banks are the way forward, especially for smaller NBFCs.

Cost of funds, opex on the decline

The above measures led to an immediate 40bp decline in cost of funds to 8.4% for NBFCs in 1HFY21. Some panelists commented that incremental cost of funds has been down 150bp since the start of the pandemic. Additionally, the expense ratio, which has hovered at 1.9% to 2% consistently in the past few years, dropped to 1.6% in 1HFY21. While panelists were of the view that the expense ratio reduction is only temporary, some acknowledged a permanent shift in reinventing the branch-led business model.

Story in charts

Exhibit 1: NBFC AUM to be flat in FY21 and grow ~6% in FY22



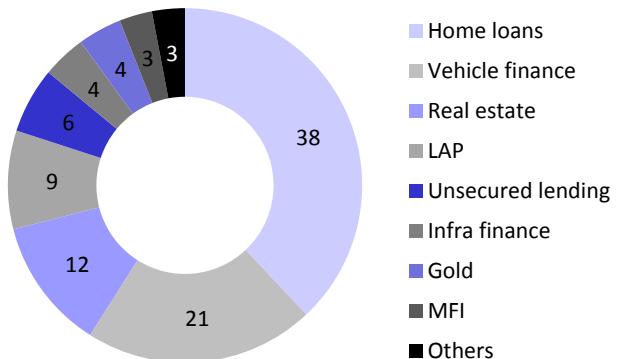
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Exhibit 2: Home/Gold loans to deliver growth

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Exhibit 3: AUM mix – FY21E



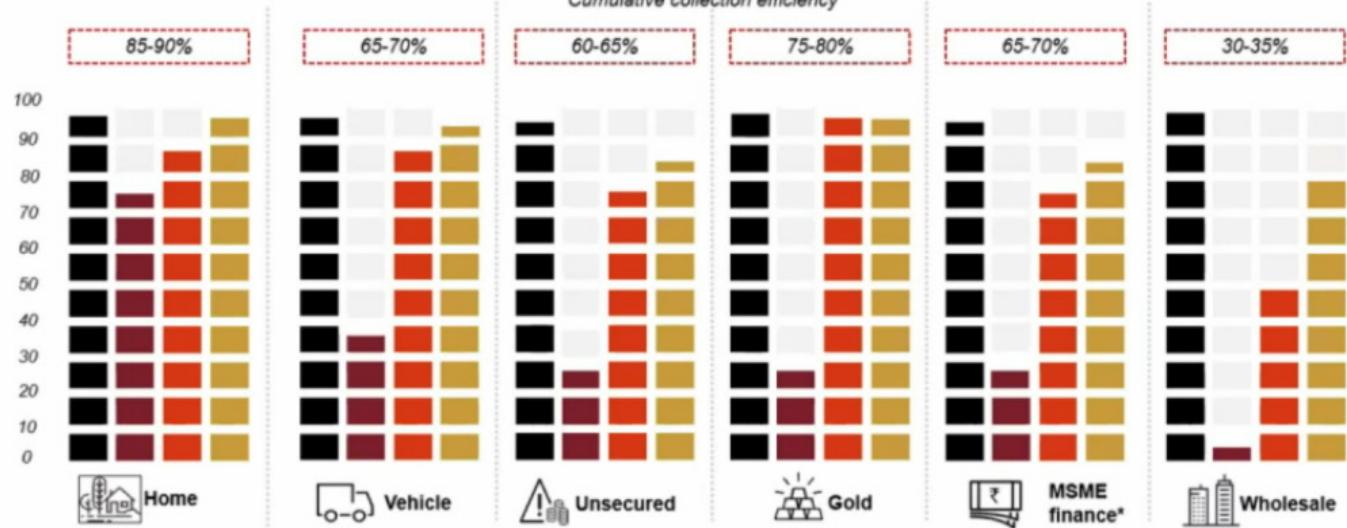
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Exhibit 4: Cumulative collections healthiest for home loans; still muted for wholesale, vehicle, and MSME finance

Monthly collections rising; cumulative collection still shows a gap

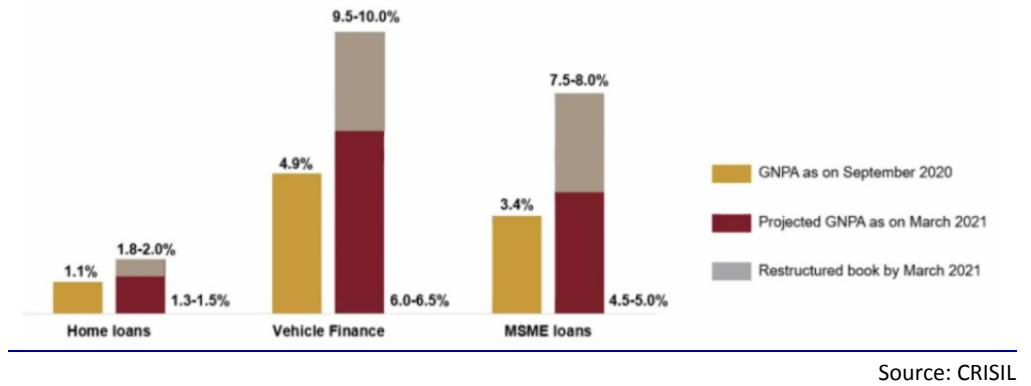
Trend in collections (%)

Cumulative collection efficiency



* Includes loans against property and unsecured SME loans
 Note: % above bar is cumulative collection efficiency
 Source: Company reports, CRISIL estimates

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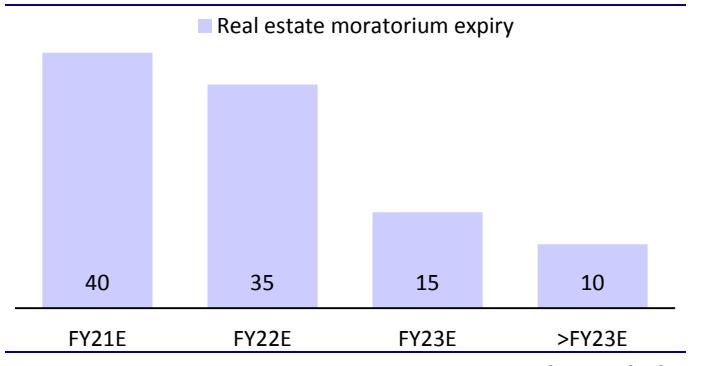
Exhibit 5: Expected trend in stressed assets and restructuring

Source: CRISIL

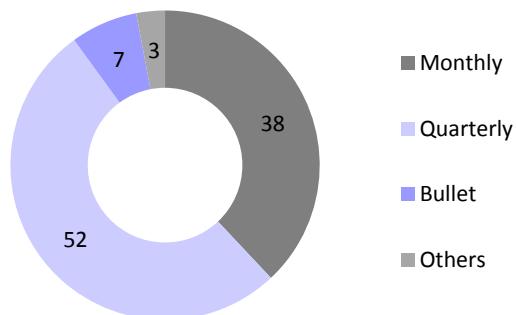
Exhibit 6: Home loans least impacted by the pandemic

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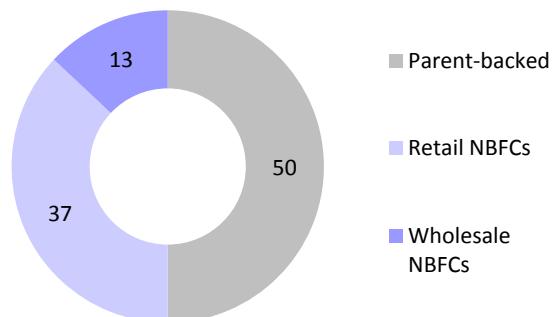
Source: CRISIL; OTR: One-time restructuring

Exhibit 7: 75% of real estate loans under moratorium coming out of it by FY22

Source: CRISIL

Exhibit 8: Only 38% of real estate loans have monthly repayments

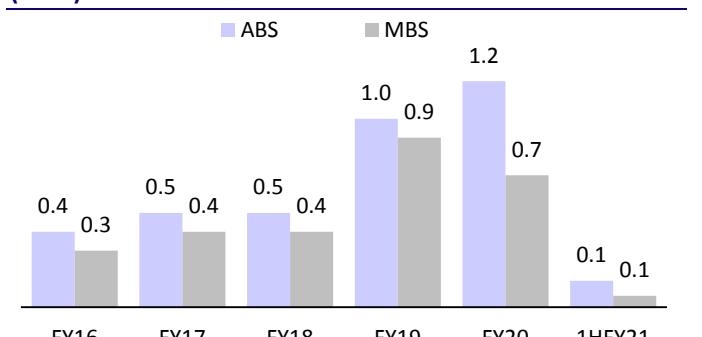
Source: CRISIL

Exhibit 10: 50% of TLTRO and PCG money went to retail and wholesale NBFCs

Source: CRISIL

Exhibit 9: 60% of companies receiving TLTRO and PCG money are A and below rated

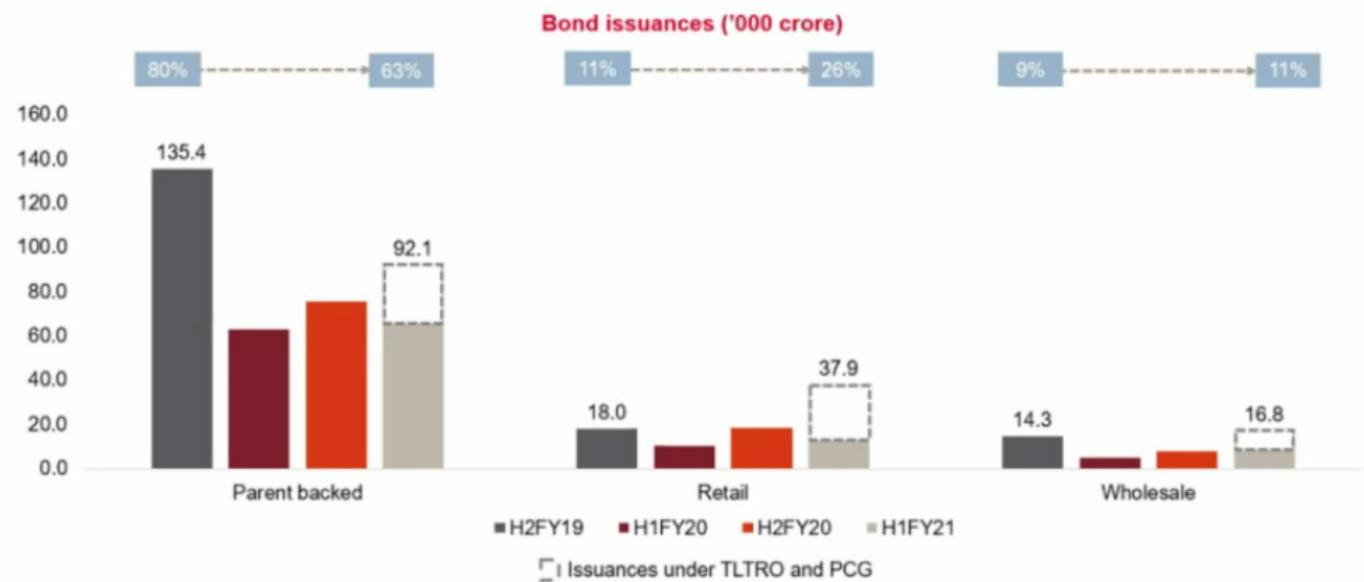
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Exhibit 11: Sell-down volumes down significantly in 1HFY21 (INR t)

Source: CRISIL

Exhibit 12: TLTRO and PCG greatly aided non-parent-backed NBFCs too

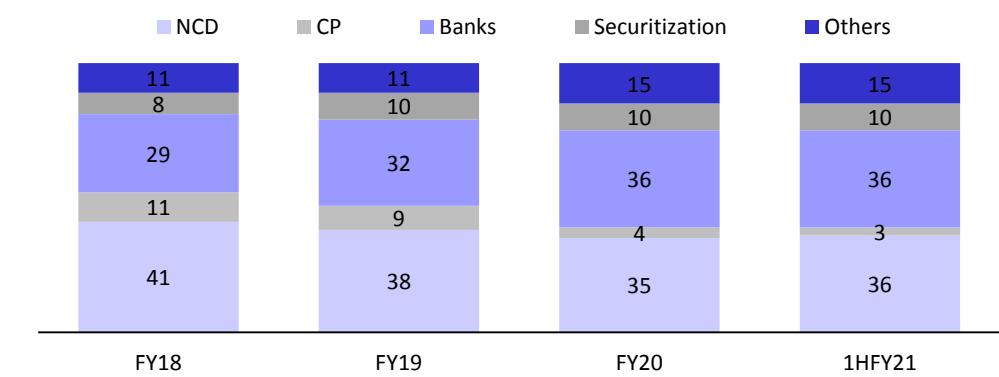
45% of bond issuances in this fiscal first half through TLTRO and PCG



Boxes above bars represent share to total issuances
Source: CRISIL estimates, Prime database

Source: CRISIL

Exhibit 13: Borrowing mix has migrated toward bank loans in the past few years (%)



Source: CRISIL; Note: Including TLTRO and PCG issuances, share of banks would be 39% as of 1HFY21

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