



Russia's Banking Sector Overview

Banking risk rating comparison and SWOT analysis

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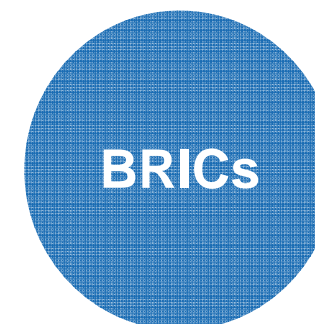
Agenda

- Peer group comparison of Russia's IHS Global Insight Banking Risk Rating
- Overview of Russia's banking sector
 - Strengths
 - Risks
 - Challenges
 - Opportunities



Banking Risk Ratings

Rank	Country	IHS Banking Risk Rating		Rating Outlook
13=	India	35	Medium	▼
18=	Brazil	40	Medium	▶
25=	Russia	50	Significant	▶
36=	China	65	Very High	▶





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18=	Czech Republic	40	Medium	▶
22=	Croatia	45	Significant	▼
25=	Poland	50	Significant	▶
25=	Russia	50	Significant	▶
25=	Serbia	50	Significant	▼
25=	Turkey	50	Significant	▶
30=	Bulgaria	55	High	▶
30=	Hungary	55	High	▶
36=	Azerbaijan	65	Very High	▶
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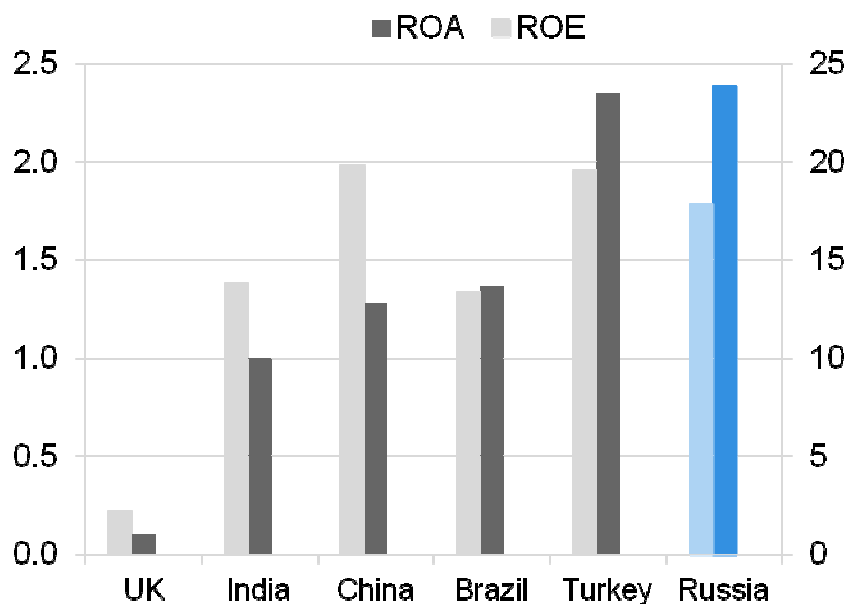
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Strong profitability & low credit depth

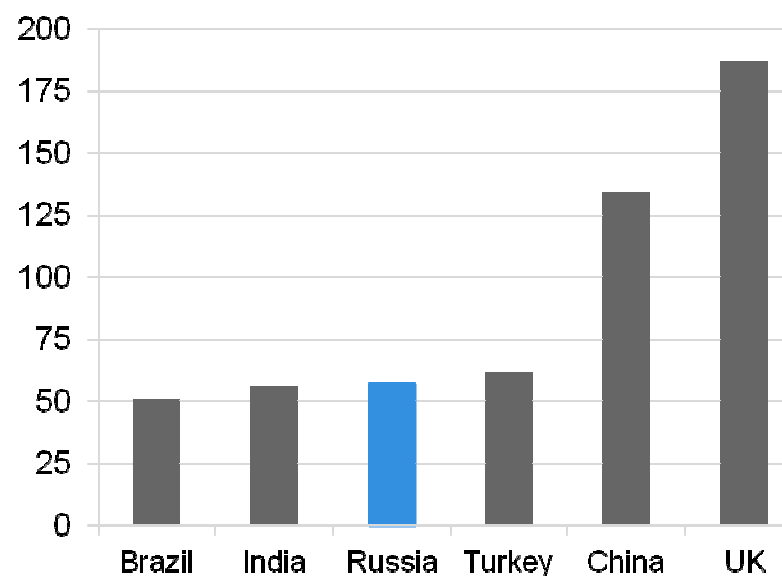
- Strong and stable profitability – ROA averaging 2.4% over last 10 years
- Low level of credit penetration – credit-to-GDP = 55%, assets-to-GDP = 80%
- Door to other banking markets in CIS

Profitability Indicators (%) - 2012 or latest



Source: IMF, national central banks

Credit Depth (% GDP) - 2012 or latest



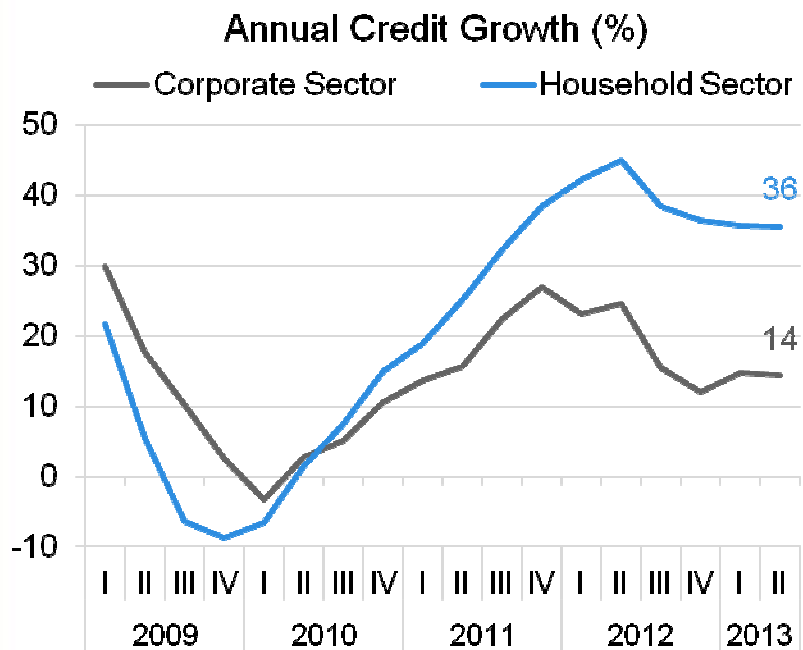
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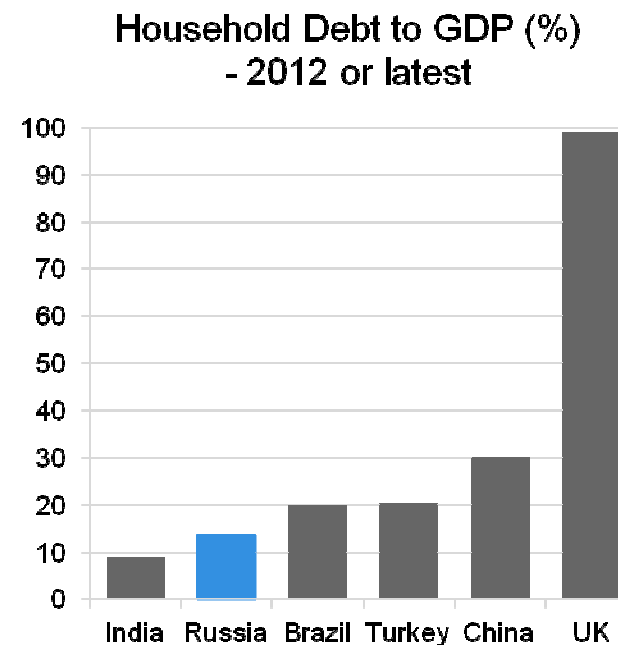


Retail credit boom

- Average annual household-sector credit growth close to 40% since 2011
- Unsecured lending growing by 60–80%
- Individual borrowers with 5 or more loans 19% in 2012 from 6% in 2011
- Low level of household credit depth



Source: CBR



Source: IMF, national central banks



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Economic slowdown & Basel III implementation

- Economic slowdown
 - Weaker near-term economic growth prospects
 - Waning income growth and risk of rising unemployment
 - CBR's dilemma – inflation control & financial stability VS stimulus

- New Basel III capital requirements
 - CAR \geq 10%
 - Tier 1 \geq 5.5% (6.0% 2015)
 - Core Tier 1 \geq 5.0%
 - “Old” subordinated debt wind down over 10 years

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Capital needs, consolidation, FFMS integration into CBR



- Capital needs
 - Basel III rules
 - Rapid expansion of banking services/credit depth
- Consolidation process
 - Filling the gap between small and large (state-owned) banks
 - The UK sector witnessed a large consolidation process
- Integration of financial markets oversight into CBR
 - Overhaul and improvement of supervisory framework
 - The UK has recently finished a similar transition
 - Scope for cooperation, advice, and knowledge sharing

Thank you

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