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Not losing sleep over falling rupee, says CEA

NO MAJOR IMPACT. The depreciation isn't hurting exports or inflation: Nageswaran

Shishir Sinha
New Delhi

On a day when rupee crossed 90 a US dollar, Chief Economic Advisor V Anantha Nageswaran sought to calm market nerves over the sharp depreciation by saying that the government is not losing sleep over it.

"It will come back next year. Right now, it's not hurting our exports or inflation. I am not losing my sleep over it. If it has to depreciate, now probably is the right time," CEA V Anantha Nageswaran told reporters on the sidelines of the CII IndiaEdge 2025 on Wednesday. The rupee hit a historic low of 90.21 (provisional) against the US dollar on Wednesday, raising fears of inflation.

STEEPEST FALL

In 2025, the rupee depreciated over 5 per cent against the US dollar. The depreciation of rupee comes amid foreign institutional investor (FII) outflows and sustained buying of dollars by banks. The Indian cur-



EXUDING CONFIDENCE. Chief Economic Advisor V Anantha Nageswaran at CII IndiaEdge 2025 in New Delhi

rency is seeing its steepest annual decline since 2022 and making it the worst-performing Asian currency.

Nageswaran said the rupee's performance must be viewed against a global backdrop of rising US interest rates, geopolitical strains and tighter financial conditions.

"The rupee has been remarkably stable relative to many emerging-market currencies over the last two to three years," he said, adding that the government expects conditions to improve in 2026.

Nageswaran linked the rupee's recent volatility to

shifts in global capital flows, noting that foreign direct investment patterns have undergone a structural change, with outbound investments by Indian companies rising in response to supply-chain localisation and strategic diversification.

FDI TARGET

Speaking about gross foreign direct investment (FDI) target, Nageswaran said, "We may cross \$100 billion this year." During the first six months of the current fiscal, total FDI, which includes equity inflows, reinvested earnings and other capital, increased to about \$50 bil-

lion as against \$42.3 billion in the same period of 2024-25. India's gross FDI inflows for the FY25 were approximately \$81.04 billion, a 14 per cent increase over the previous fiscal year.

The gradual increase in net FDI numbers after 2014 and until the Covid-19 pandemic has now run into geopolitical and geo-economic challenges, Nageswaran said. "That explanation should not stop there. We are aware that we have to crank up our game," he said.

The government needs to address tax and non-tax issues, infrastructure-related issues and also last-mile connectivity issues to increase FDI into India, he said. The nature of the terrain has shifted when it comes to FDI over the last few years, the CEA said.

Post Covid-19, some of the countries started focusing on localisation of production rather than depending completely on foreign nations leading many companies to move their investment in those jurisdictions, headed

Services PMI rises to 59.8 in Nov on new business intakes

Our Bureau
New Delhi

Contrary to manufacturing, services in the private sector showed improvement in November, a survey result by S&P Global released on Wednesday showed. During the month job creation was modest.

"India's services PMI Business Activity Index rose from 58.9 in October to 59.8 in November, driven by robust new business intakes that fuelled output growth," Pranjul Bhandari, Chief India Economist at HSBC, said.

On December 1, S&P Global had said that PMI Manufacturing for November was 56.6 as against 59.2 of October.

November number was lowest in 9 months.

Talking about services sector, the report accompanying index said that underlying data showed that positive demand trends were supported by a general absence of price pressures.

There was only a negligible uptick in selling charges, as input cost inflation retreated to its lowest in nearly five-and-a-half years. On the other hand, there was a softer increase in new ex-

port orders midway through the third fiscal quarter. The rate of growth was solid, but eased to an eight-month low," the report said.

JOB GROWTH

Adding to this, Bhandari said employment growth remained modest with most companies reporting no change in payroll numbers.

Taking it forward, the report highlighted that although more jobs were added to India's service economy in November, the rate of expansion was moderate and broadly similar to those seen in the previous two months.

Underlying data showed that one factor that restricted employment growth was the absence of pressure on firms' operating capacities.

"Following a marginal decline in October, outstanding business volumes were broadly stable halfway through the third fiscal quarter," the report said.

Meanwhile, participants were not so much excited about future as the report said that year-ahead optimism faded during November amid some concerns around competition and potential disruptions from state assembly elections.

Export growth in Nov on 'strong wicket' despite global turmoil: Goyal

Our Bureau
New Delhi

Goods exports from India are on a "strong wicket" and there is a growth in exports in the October-November 2025 period despite the global turmoil, Commerce Minister Piyush Goyal has said.

"Incidentally, November exports have gone up by a greater amount than what had gone down in October. If I aggregate October and November, there is a growth in merchandise exports despite all the global turmoil. This only goes to show that the economy is on a strong footing," Goyal said talking to the media on the sidelines of an industry event on Wednesday.

India's exports in October contracted 11.8 per cent (year-on-year) to \$34.48 billion. India's exports to the US declined for the second consecutive month, falling 8.7 per cent to \$ 6.3 billion in October, as the impact of the 50 per cent US tariffs imposed in August took effect.

In April-October 2025, exports increased a marginal 0.63 per cent to \$254.25 billion while imports increased 6.37 per cent to \$451.08 billion. The formal trade date for November will be shared



Commerce Minister Piyush Goyal

by the Commerce & Industry Ministry around December 15.

ON RUPEE FALL

Responding to questions on depreciation of rupee against dollar, Goyal said the economy continued to power on. "Growth is at 8.2 per cent even in Q2, beating all estimates. We have seen the lowest-ever inflation in the last few months. Forex reserves continue to be strong. Capital inflows and investments in infrastructure, consumer spending, all the levers of the economy have demonstrated a great deal of positivity," he said.

Goyal said India was working towards deeper integration with global trading partners. "In the months and days to come, you will hear a lot more about our own successful engagements with many of our trading countries," he said.

Policy alignment key to unlocking private investment: Sanjiv Bajaj

bl.interview

Poornima Joshi
New Delhi

India's next phase of growth hinges not just on incentives but on alignment, said Sanjiv Bajaj, Chairman and Managing Director of Bajaj Finserv Ltd and Chairman of the CII Corporate Governance Council. Bajaj said Customs duty changes, FTAs and PLI schemes must move in step with State-level reforms on land, labour, power and water. He proposed a GST-style body that can resolve Centre-State issues. He said global tariff disruptions have dented export confidence and delayed investment decisions, making policy coherence and predictable rules more urgent.

Edited Excerpts:

The government has responded to global tariff wars with a drive towards diversification of markets and self-reliance. How would you respond to the fact that the Indian industry hasn't been able to invade most markets despite the several FTAs that have been signed? With Japan or with ASEAN, our trade deficit has ballooned. We haven't been able to sell anything to Russia as well.

There have been examples of early wins with the FTAs. With the UAE, for instance, where the trade was around \$50-60 billion both ways, it is now almost at \$100 billion in three years.

The \$100 billion target, which was set for 2030, has been subsequently amended. In this particular instance, our products and services were such that they were easily usable by customers in the specific country. We have to plan from a medium-term lens. And we need alignments.

What is required is access to markets which the FTA ensures. At the same time, we need a Custom duty structure, which aligns itself for the material that we don't have over here so we can buy cheaply, and it can come at lower import duties.

We can then use PLI and other schemes that are incentivising those sectors to see in other markets through the FTAs. One needs to make sure there is an alignment between the FTA, the PLI, and our Customs duty structure to create a roadmap for the next 10-20 years. Second part that was needed was domestic GST rationalisation, which has already been done.

The third area, which is very important, was the passage of the new four Labour Codes. Now, States need to adopt those as well. The



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Chairman,
CII Corporate Governance Council

fourth is factor reforms – land, labour, power and water.

How do we make sure that we streamline these? One of CII's recommendations is that we need a structure like the GST committee which, of course, is a statutory body.

That works very well between the Centre and the States, where there are often different points of view but they're able to resolve and move ahead. If one can create a similar body for these factor drivers – land, labour, water and electricity, it would make a big difference in the speed of implementation for new businesses or expansions of existing facilities.

How much do you think that the GST rate cuts and the income tax rate cuts have helped boost private consumption? The government has done its bit but when would the industry pull its weight? What are the bottlenecks to private investment?

I think the government has done a lot in the last five years by continuing to invest in public infrastructure. That has definitely given us, I think, a 1, 1.5 per cent boost to GDP. It has kept fiscal discipline at a very good level. As a result of that, our inflation is in control.

We are at a low cycle in our interest rates. Getting each of these things right by itself has been quite significant.

Now, the missing piece, which is baffling to everybody, is why this is not resulting in better demand and why isn't new capex coming on the private sector side, right?

And if there was an easy answer, it would have already been given. I think it is only an issue of greater confidence in economic growth. And for that, on the export side, the FTAs will make a difference.

Prior to the tariff war, India's exports had grown dramatically in the last three years, so those things were falling in place.

Now, these tariff wars have just disturbed that whole equation. So, rebuilding supply chains, rebuilding customer relationships will take time.

Businesses are losing money, but they can't let go

of those customers because they will go to somebody else. We are not the only ones producing those things, so we are in an extremely challenging situation driven by external factors.

Would you say that we will need stronger wage and employment growth to drive mass market consumption?

I can tell you that 7-8 years ago we used to mainly finance 30-inch TVs, we now do mainly 40-inch TVs.

We used to do single-door refrigerators, now it's mostly double-door refrigerators. There is an improvement in quality of living. At the middle-class level, the wage growth has happened.

We think it should spread a lot more and it should be even faster. For that to happen, all our engines have to be humming.

And see, what are the growth engines? One, is infrastructure investments linked to infrastructure, cement, construction equipment, commercial vehicles that are used.

Second is, if you look at commercial real estate in India, it has grown dramatically in the last 10 years.

Even now the demand is very high, not only because of the new industries but a lot of foreign companies are now setting up their global capability centres.

In Pune, where I live, you're seeing million square foot buildings coming up. There is a Mastercard building, there is a Deutsche Bank building, there are financial services, Credit Suisse etc. There is a lot of such business that is coming into India on the services side.

So, when you look at commercial real estate, because lending there is also one of our business lines, the growth is very stable and of very high quality. In a number of manufacturing areas, our exports have got challenged in the last 12-18 months.

It will improve hopefully, with some of these newer FTAs, like the EU, the US, at some point of time it gets done, it will provide stability and certainty.

Private sector eventually raises capital from others, and it has to return that capital with a reasonable return. It's not social capital, it's

private sector capital, so one has to respect that capital.

What advice would you give to the government before the Budget?

We would like to focus on alignment of policies from Customs duty to FTAs to PLIs. We need to build capability long-term.

Second is to ensure factor reforms. So, your land, labour which are all State subjects have to align with the national goals. If the States don't align and move fast on this, where do we set up our new businesses? Another immediate requirement is accessing capital if we have to grow at 7, 8 per cent as an economy in the next 10, 15 years. We need significant amount of both foreign and domestic capital.

How do we channelise domestic capital? In the last few years, monthly mutual funds are getting ₹13,000 crore of domestic money.

Our stock markets are no longer controlled by foreign money. They used to be 10 years back. They are now controlled by domestic money. This money, which is middle class money, is now coming into financial assets and they want to better returns than what just bank deposit gives.

So, how do we channelise this in an efficient manner? It goes into pension funds, it goes into insurance funds. And those can then fund the long-term growth of this country, so we need a strategy around both foreign capital and domestic capital, and making this available to India to grow in the next 10-20 years.

We need to grow with our own domestic capital so that we don't end up like those South-East Asian economies that only relied on foreign capital and when that capital went away, they collapsed and they took nearly 15 years to get back. Simultaneously, ease of living is very important. We all have to feel happy where we are living. Our traffic has to get more organised, the cities have to become cleaner.

I think the primary responsibility is of us as individual citizens. We keep our homes clean, why don't we keep the footpath outside clean? If we do that collectively, it will make a very big difference.

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Govt forms panel to scout for ONGC Chairman

Rishi Ranjan Kala
New Delhi

The government has formed a three-member committee, headed by the Chairman Public Enterprise Election Board (PESB), to scout for the next Chairman of ONGC — India's largest oil and gas exploration and production company.

The selected candidate will replace the serving Chairman Arun Kumar Singh, whose tenure has been extended by a year.

"The Appointments Committee of the Cabinet (ACC) has approved the proposals of the Ministry of Petroleum and Natural Gas for the re-employment of Singh as Chairman, ONGC, on contract basis for a further period of one-year with effect from December 7, or till assumption of charge of the post by the regular incumbent, or until further orders, whichever is the earliest, on terms and conditions to be finalised by the Ministry in consultation with the Department of Public Enter-

prises," an official order, seen by *businessline*, said.

The ACC also approved the constitution of the "Search-cum-Selection Committee" for the purpose of identification and selection of a regular ONGC Chairman, it added.

The three-member panel includes Oil Secretary and B Ashok, former Chairman of Indian Oil Corporation.

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Notice is hereby given pursuant to the section 124(6) of the Companies Act, 2013 (the Act) and rules read with the provisions of the Investor Education and Protection Fund Authority (Accounting, Audit, Transfer and Refund) Rules, 2016 (The Rules) notified by the Ministry of Corporate Affairs (MCA).
As per the above provisions, all shares in respect of which dividends has not been paid or claimed for seven consecutive years or more are required to be transferred to the demat account of the Investor Education Protection Fund (IEPF) Authority. In respect of the Interim Dividend declared for the financial year 2018-19, the due date for transfer of the shares in respect of which the Interim dividend is unclaimed or unpaid as per the Act/Rules is **6th March, 2026**. Individual communication is being sent to the concerned shareholders whose shares are liable to be transferred to IEPF Authority at the latest available address advising them to claim their dividends.
Details of shareholders including the name, folio number/DP id/client id and equity shares due for transfer to IEPF Authority are uploaded on the Company's website at <https://www.cholamandalam.com> for verification by concerned shareholders. In case the Company / KFin Technologies Limited (RTA) does not receive the requisite documents by **15th February, 2026**, the Company shall, in compliance with the requirements of the said Rules, transfer the shares to the IEPF as per procedure stipulated in Rules, without any further notice.
Shareholders may note that both unclaimed dividend and the shares to be transferred to the IEPF Authority including all benefits accruing on such shares, if any, can be claimed by them from the IEPF Authority after following the due procedure prescribed in the Rules.
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For Cholamandalam Investment and Finance Company Limited
Chennai
December 3, 2025
P. Sujatha
Company Secretary

APPOINTMENT

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RECRUITMENT OF OFFICERS IN NaBFID AT EVP & VP GRADE

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