

# 'Make in India' should be 'Make for India and beyond', says Crisil

New Delhi, Nov 3: The 'Make in India' programme may have drawn lessons from the export-led growth strategy of the Asian tigers in 1965-1990, and of China later, but it needs to strike a judicious balance between producing for the world and for itself if the country is to attain sustainable expansion in manufacturing, according to the latest report by Crisil Research.

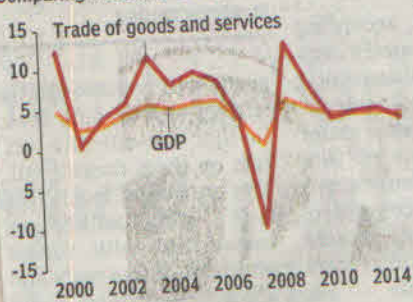
The domestic market seems to be at the cusp of an expenditure boom, as the country has recently entered the middle-income segment and is also the world's fastest growing large economy. On the other hand, although global trade has grown by only 3.1% since 2012, half the rate recorded in

the previous three decades, India has a lot of scope to capture the space in low-end manufacturing (such as in textiles and garments) being vacated by China, according to the report.

Also, while Indian exports are falling in recent years, those of some others like China, Bangladesh and Vietnam are holding up, suggesting gloomy external demand can't be blamed for the country's poor performance. In readymade garments, while Bangladesh's share in global exports increased to 6.7% in 2015 from 2.5% in 2005, and Vietnam's share tripled to 5.3% in this decade, India's share rose by a mere 0.8 percentage points, the report said. *fe Bureau*

## Trade intensity of global growth is falling

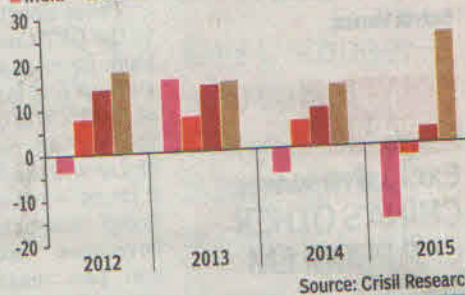
Comparing trade and GDP growth (%)



## Indian exports are declining while others are holding up

Exports growth (% y-o-y)

India China Bangladesh Vietnam



Source: Crisil Research

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