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Section I

Camil Alimentos Overview

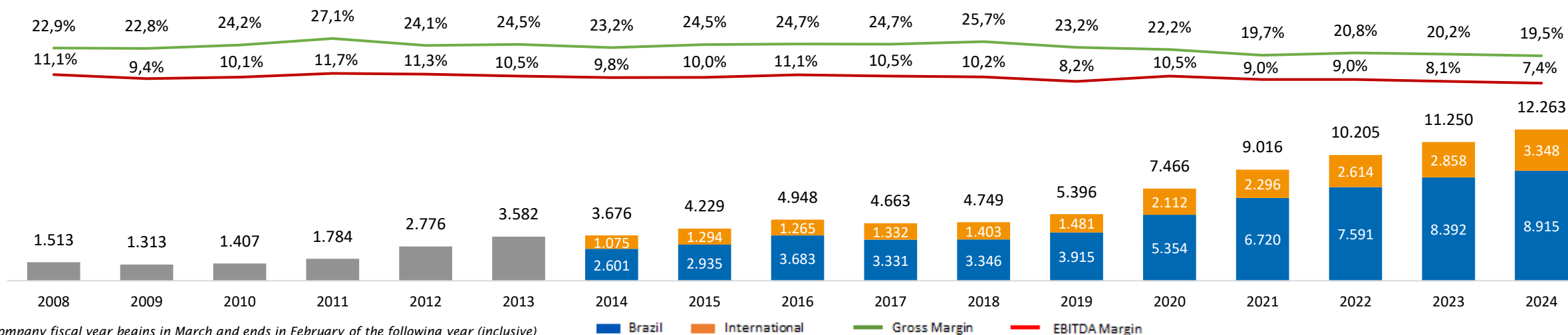


Camil: One of the Largest Food Companies in LatAm



Net Revenues by Segment

(R\$m)



Note: Company fiscal year begins in March and ends in February of the following year (inclusive)

Camil: One of the Largest Food Companies in LatAm

Founded in 1963, Camil is a leading food platform for dry goods and recognized brands throughout Latin America (LatAm).

Camil At-a-Glance

- One of the largest food companies in LatAm
- Business model includes industrialization, commercialization and distribution of grains, sugar, pasta, canned fish, coffee, biscuits/cookies and other dry goods
- Well-known and recognized brands in Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Ecuador and Paraguay
- Exports to more than 60 countries

Main Brands

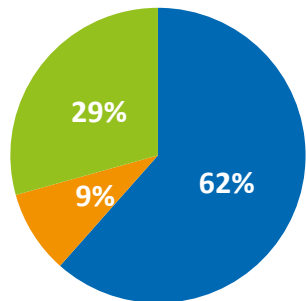


Iconic brand recognition in all categories and countries

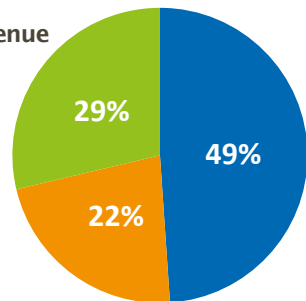
Representativeness by Segment

2024

(%) Volume



(%) Net Revenue



High Turnover includes rice, beans and sugar categories

High Growth includes fish, pasta, coffee and biscuits categories

International includes Uruguay, Chile, Peru, Ecuador

Note: Figures above exclude the Paraguay acquisition, which closed in September 2025

Processing and Distribution Platform



34 processing facilities

26 distribution centers
distributed throughout LatAm

Operations in 6 countries and multiple categories in Brazil

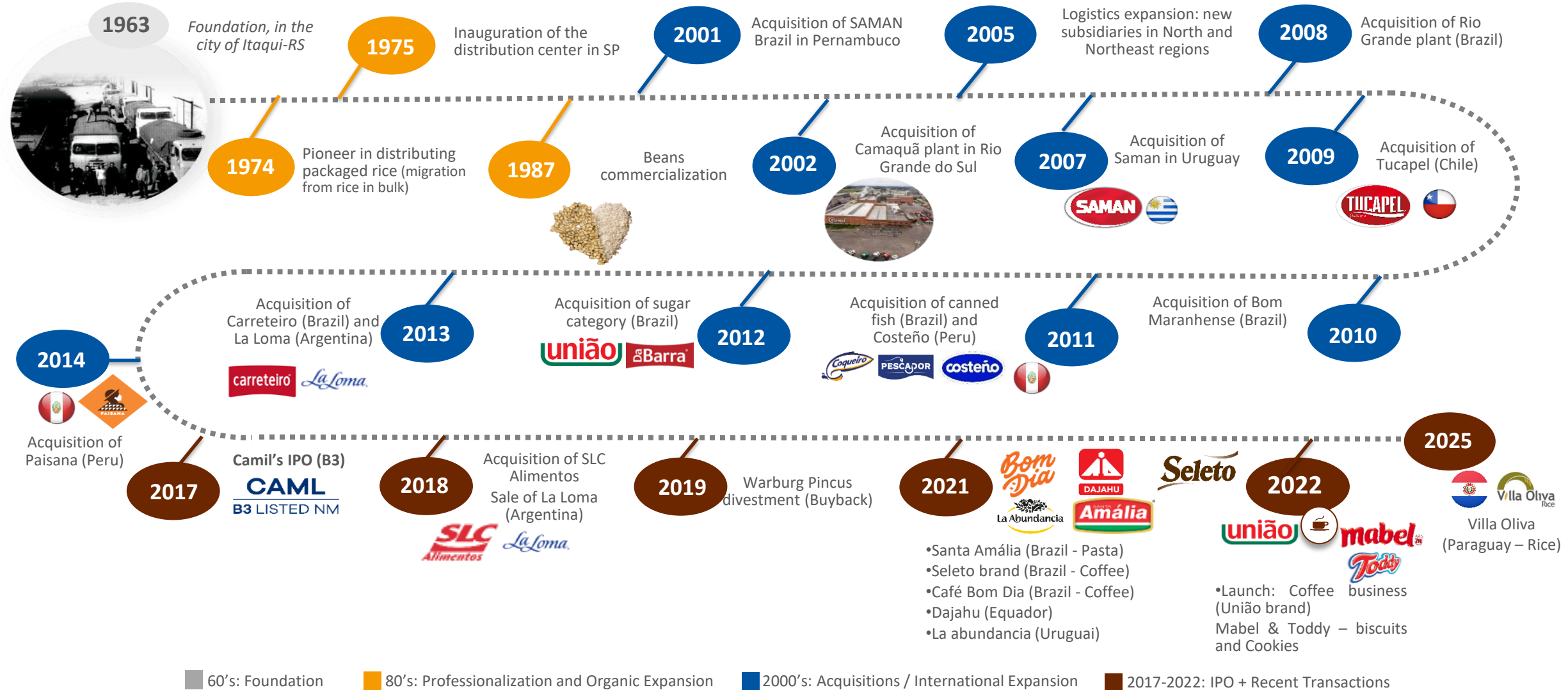
7,4k employees

Camil's Facilities

- ▲ Grains Processing Facilities: 28
 - 10 in Brazil
 - 18 International
- ▲ Fish Processing Facilities: 1
- ▲ Sugar Packaging Facilities: 1
- ▲ Pasta Processing Facilities: 1
- ▲ Coffee Processing Facilities: 1
- ▲ Cookies Processing Facilities: 2
- Distribution Centers: 26
- Rice Producing Regions
- Beans Producing Regions

Unique Expertise in the LatAm Market

Over the past 60 years, Camil has expanded its portfolio of brands in LatAm, demonstrating its capacity to successfully identify, acquire, and integrate strategic acquisitions.



Unique Positioning within the Production Chain

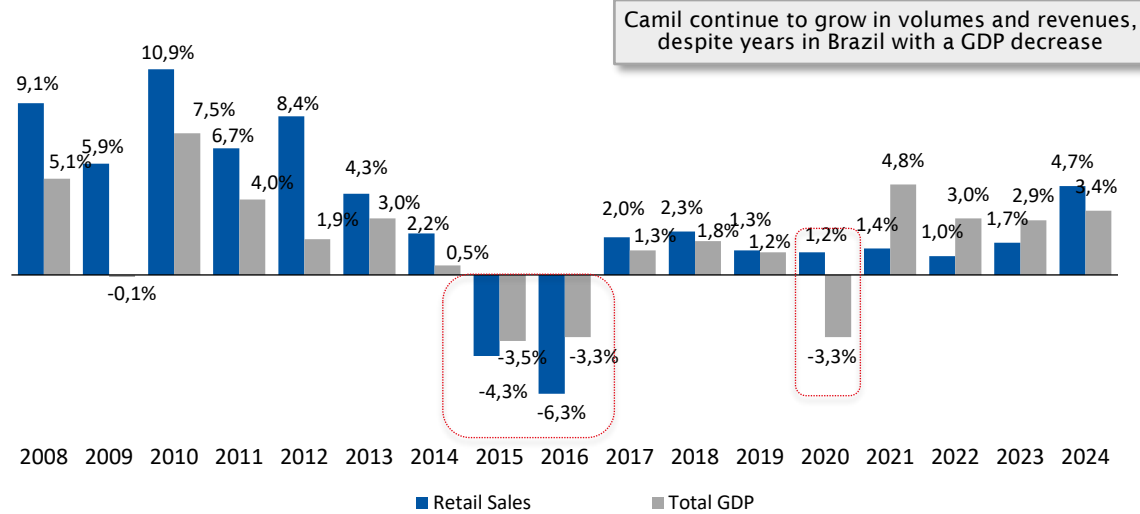
Camil is not engaged in any step of the agriculture process

	Grains and dry goods						Sugar	Fish	Pasta	Coffee	Cookies
Main Brand											
Agriculture	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗
Origination	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
Processing	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓
Packaging	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Distribution	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Marketing	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Pricing and Purchasing Strategy	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Purchases made at spot prices Weekly cost transfer capability Company offers storage to the producers Advance to producers: partial inventories guarantee 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Price paid to producers based on Saman's sale price - regulated price system in Uruguay Stable margins Export-oriented business 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local purchases at market price (~50%) Also imports rice from Saman (intercompany) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Most part of its rice imported from Saman (intercompany) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local weekly purchases at market price >130 suppliers located close to the plant 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local purchases at market price Export-oriented business 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Long-term supply contract with Raizen ensuring guaranteed volume Contract pricing based on international sugar prices (NY #11) Weekly cost transfer capability 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local acquisitions at market prices, complemented by import contracts Concentrated industry favors price discipline (2 players with ~90% market share) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local purchases at market prices Purchasing strategy follows the industry (3-4 month position) Different cost transfer dynamics 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local acquisitions at market prices: suppliers located close to the plant Different cost transfer dynamics (1-2 months) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local acquisitions at market prices Purchasing strategy follows the industry Different cost transfer dynamics

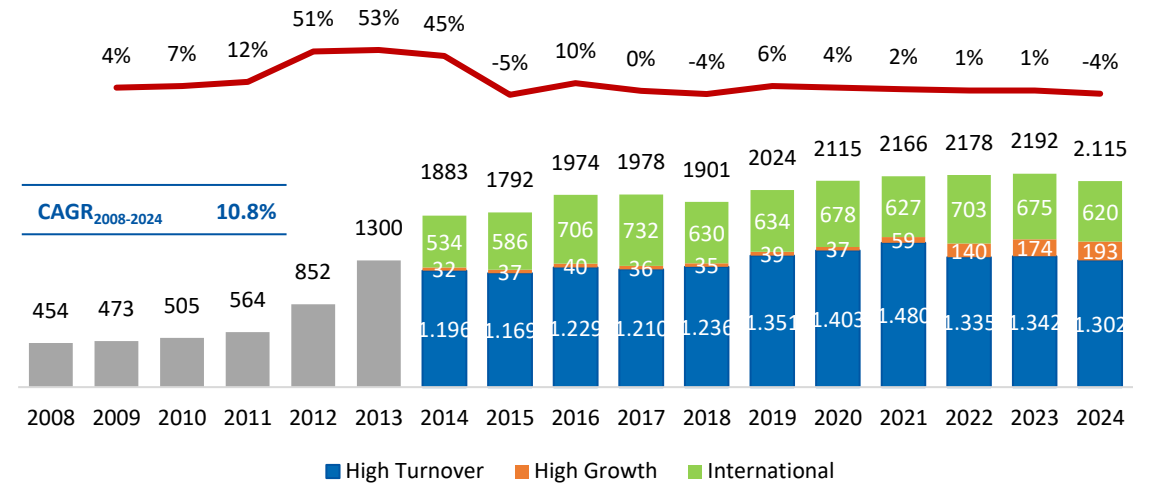
Solid Business Model with Stable and Resilient Margins

For over 15 years, Camil has delivered solid operational and financial results, despite economic slowdowns in Brazil.

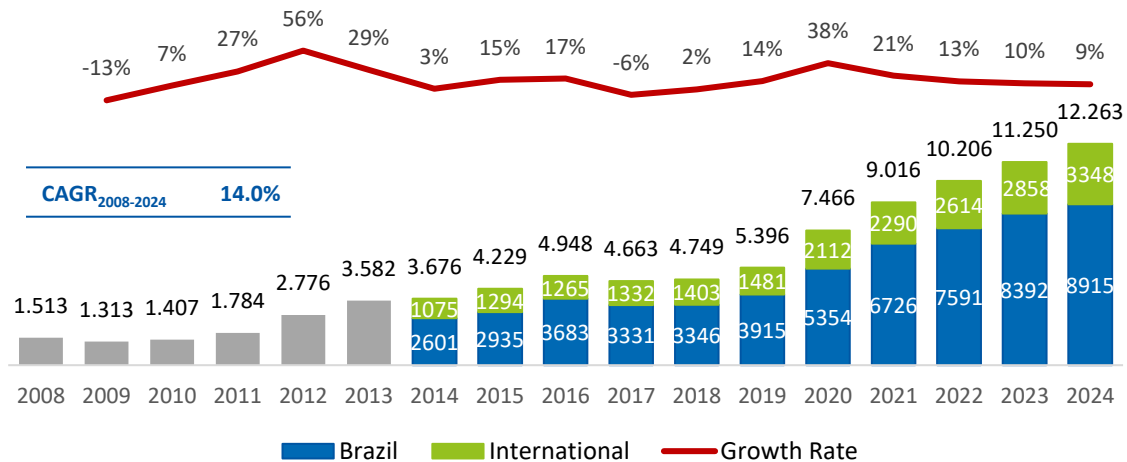
Brazil: GDP and Retail Sales¹ (% growth, real terms)



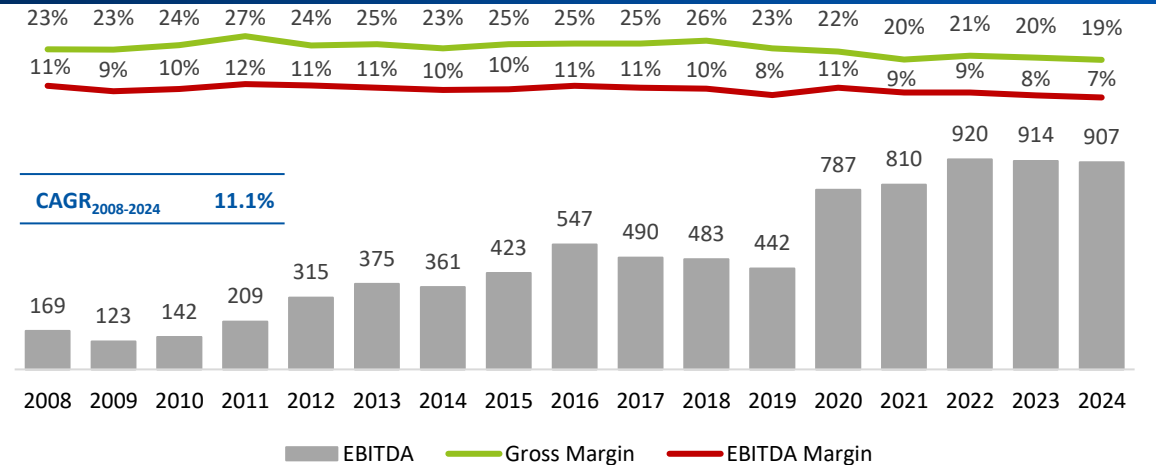
Volume and Growth (mn ton, %)



Net Revenues by Segment (R\$m)



EBITDA, Gross Margin and EBITDA Margin (R\$m, %)



Notes: Company fiscal year begins in March and ends in February of the following year (inclusive); (1) IBGE

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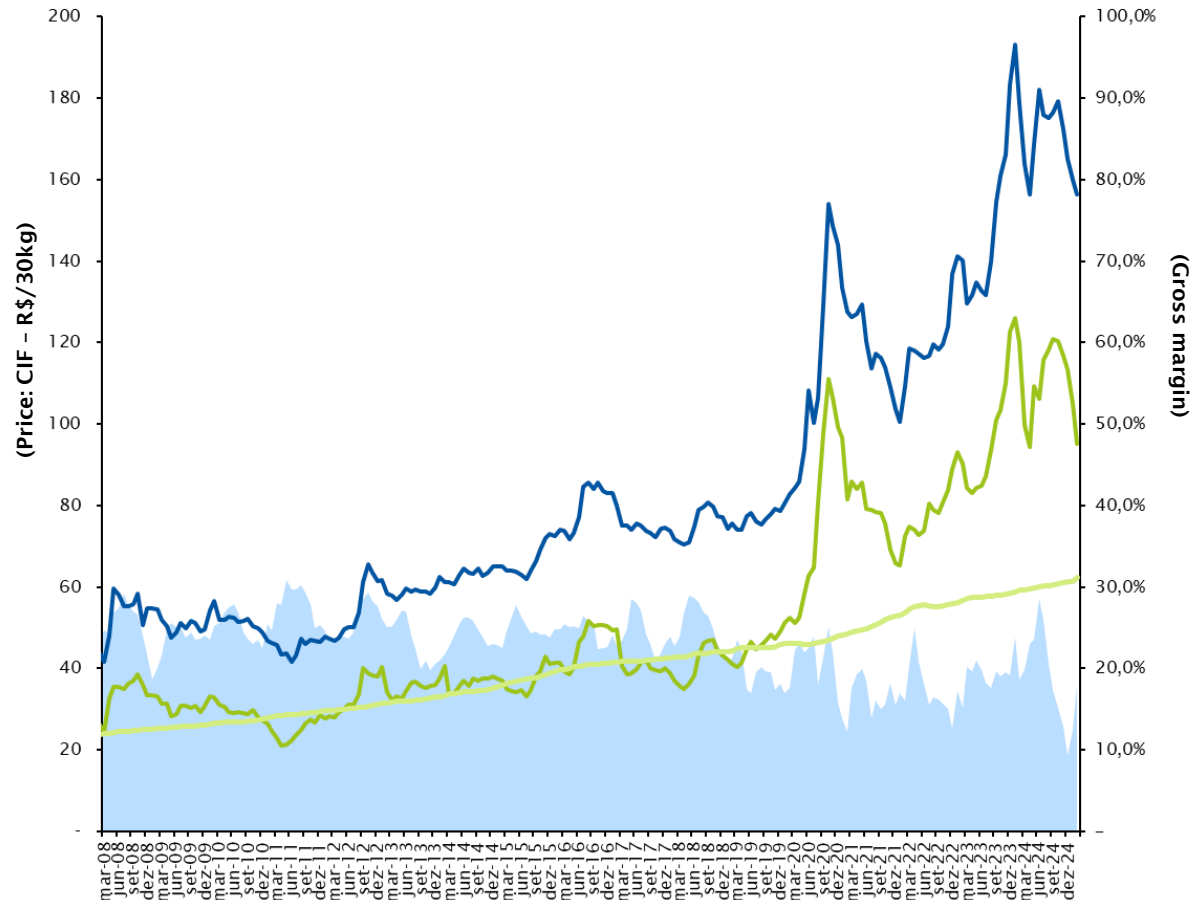
Brazil: Rice Case

Historically Camil has maintained resilient margins, mainly due to its weekly pricing capacity

Business Model: Proven Cost Transfer Capability (rice case)

Subtitle

— Average purchase price (CIF - R\$/30kg) — Adjusted selling price ⁽¹⁾ (CIF - R\$/30kg)
— Average selling price (CIF - R\$/30kg) — Gross margin (% net revenue)



Year	Average sale price (R\$/30kg) ²	Average cost (R\$/30kg) ²	Sale / Cost
2007	41.98	24.80	1.69
2008	53.90	34.18	1.58
2009	51.05	30.76	1.66
2010	50.54	28.63	1.77
2011	45.51	25.11	1.81
2012	55.82	34.41	1.62
2013	59.20	35.52	1.67
2014	63.49	36.50	1.74
2015	67.32	37.51	1.79
2016	80.46	47.16	1.71
2017	74.03	39.70	1.86
2018	75.89	41.60	1.82
2019	77.58	46.57	1.67
2020	118.01	80.23	1.47
2021	115.53	76.58	1.51
2022	123.87	80.84	1.53
2023	146.51	95.47	1.53
2024	173.89	113.44	1.53

Notes: (1) Adjusted by the monthly inflation of the period, since Jan/2006

Products and Brand Awareness

HIGH TURNOVER



HIGH GROWTH



Grains - Brazil



Fish

Grains - Brazil



Portfolio and Category Expansion Since 2021:
+4 Categories & +2 Countries
 Pasta, Biscuits & Coffee (Brazil)
 Healthy Products (Uruguay)
 Rice (Ecuador and Paraguay)



Pasta



Sugar



Coffee



International



Cookies & Biscuits



Commercial Strategy by Product Value

Wide range of products addressing different value propositions to clients and consumers

Portfolio: recognized brands and high added value items

- Commercial Execution focused on Upper mainstream to high added value portfolio



Iconic Brand Recognition and Premium Prices

Sugar Successful Case from Commodity to Brand

União: Brand of strong emotional bond, preferred by consumers and with greater perception of value

From Commodity...

...to brand



Unique Footprint

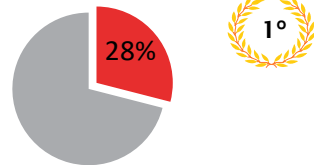
- Points of sale reaching a big part of the population in Brazil – specially in SP
- Wide presence across all States of Brazil



Market Leadership

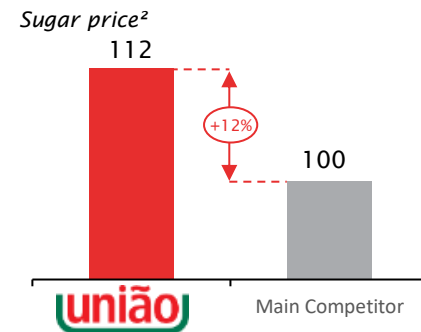
- Absolute Leadership with 82% of Top-of-Mind¹
- Total Company refined sugar brands have ~28%² market share

Market Share



Pricing Power

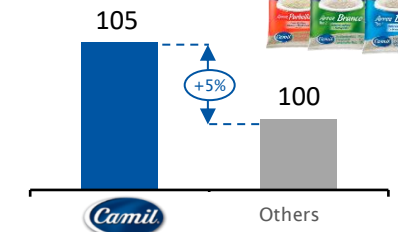
- "Brand of sugar": higher prices compared to the main competitors



Rice Strategy

- Replicating the sugar model from commodity to brand
- Focus on branding and premium price strategy

Rice price³



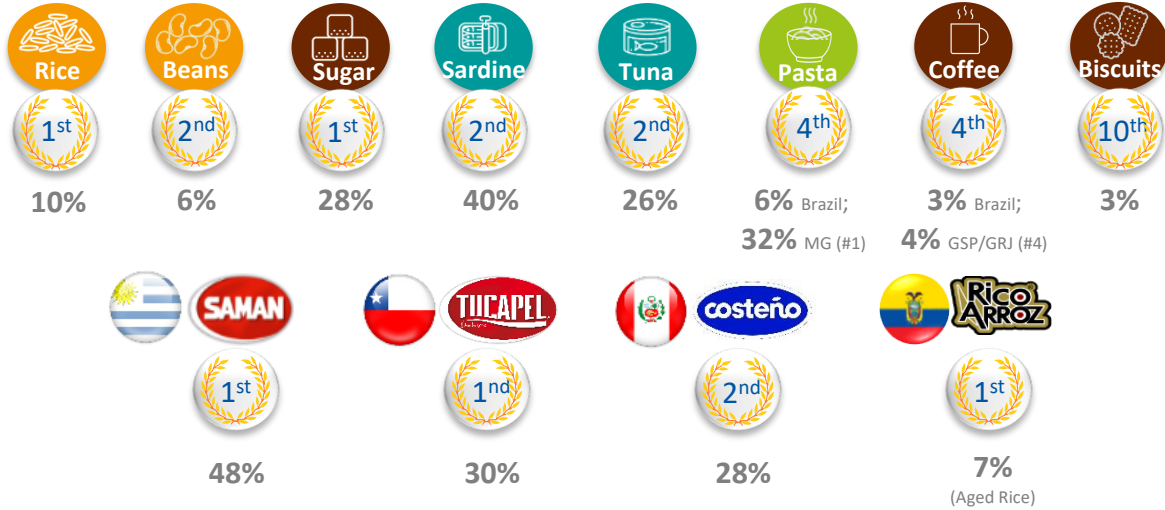
New! Coffee



Brand Awareness

Complementary product portfolio composed of strong and most recognized brands by consumers

Market Share^{2,3}



• União: registered as *Alto Renome* (highly renowned) brand

BHT - Brand Health Tracking¹

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Brazil

BHT measures brand health—awareness, prior buyers, and rank versus competitors.

Bought the Product before

Recognition

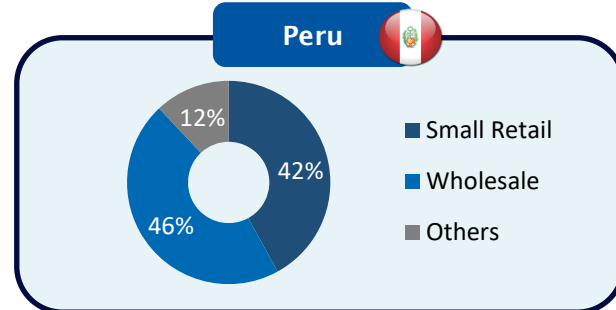
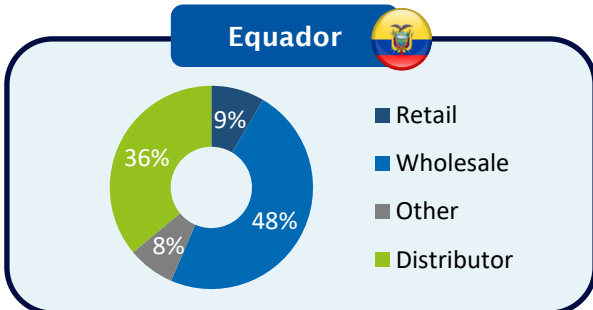
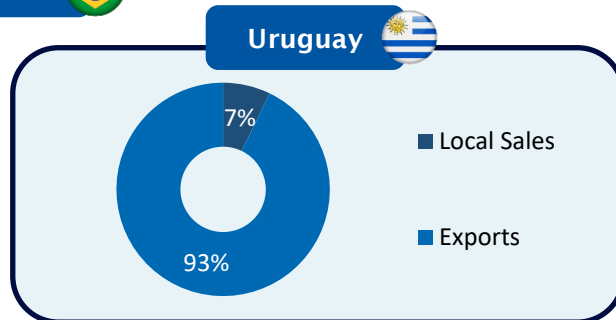
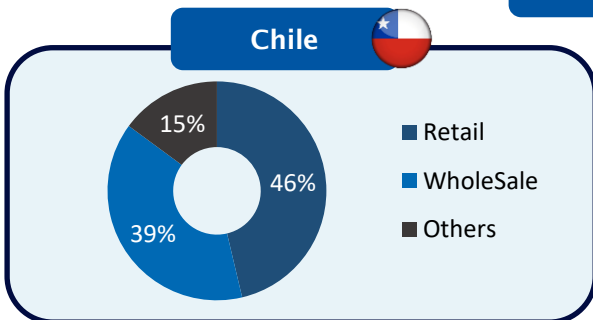
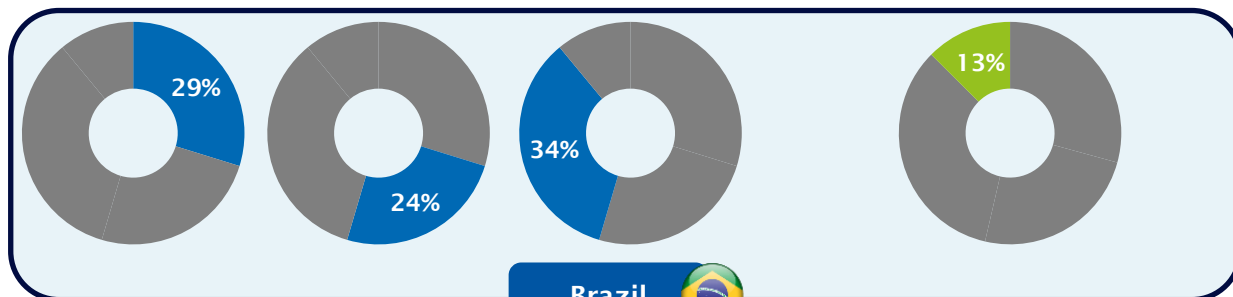


1) IPSOS Institution; 2) Scantech; 3) Uruguay: Scantech; Chile: Nielsen Scantrack; Peru: Lock&Asociados, Canal Supermercados; Equador: Kantar.

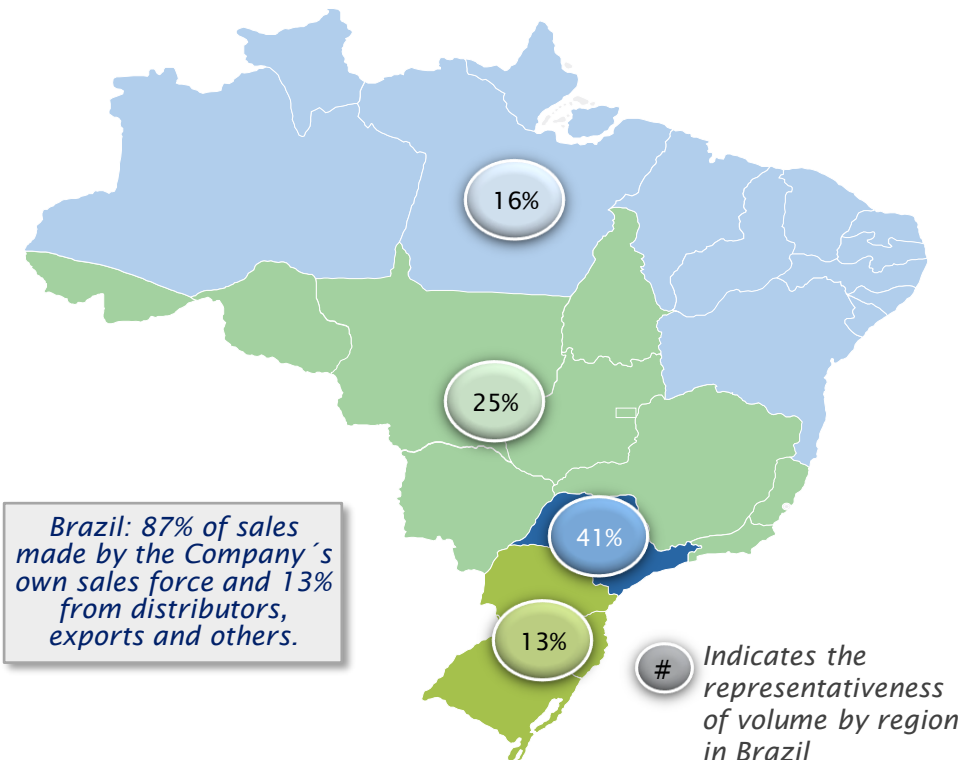
Wide Distribution Network

A LatAm successful case of a strong distribution network favoring the business expansion to new segments

% Sales (tons)



Brazil: % Sales (ton)



Section II

Categories Overview



Brazil Food Segment | High Turnover

High turnover: Grains and Sugar in Brazil
Substantial Historical Growth in a Fragmented Industry - Consolidation Opportunity

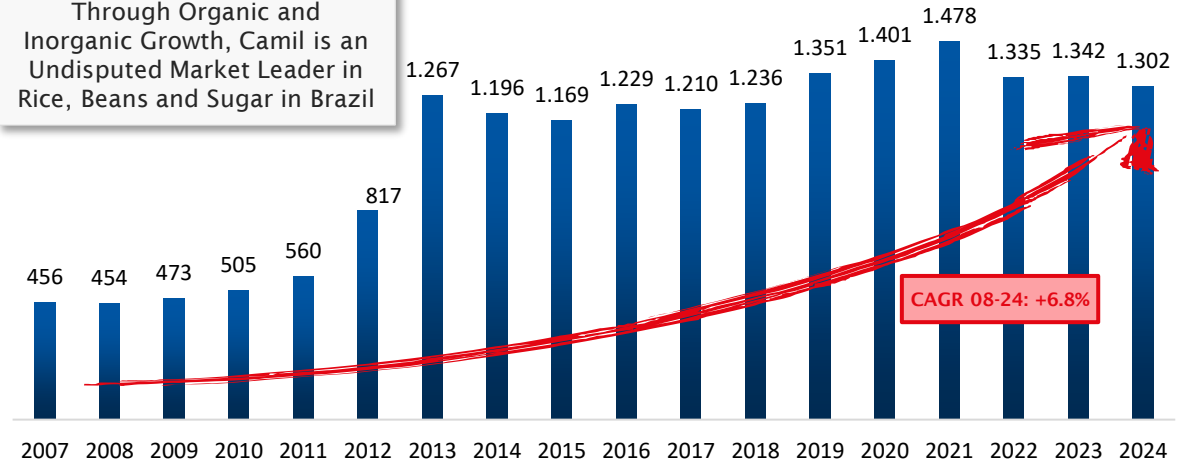
Main Brands¹



- **Rice:** #1 Rice Brand in Brazil, with 10% market share
- **Beans:** #2 Beans Brand in Brazil, with 6% market share
- **Sugar:** #1 Refined Sugar Brand in Brazil, with 28% market share and a 12% price premium
- **Other brands:** +10 value priced brands to meet the demand of consumers seeking for lower prices and regional brands

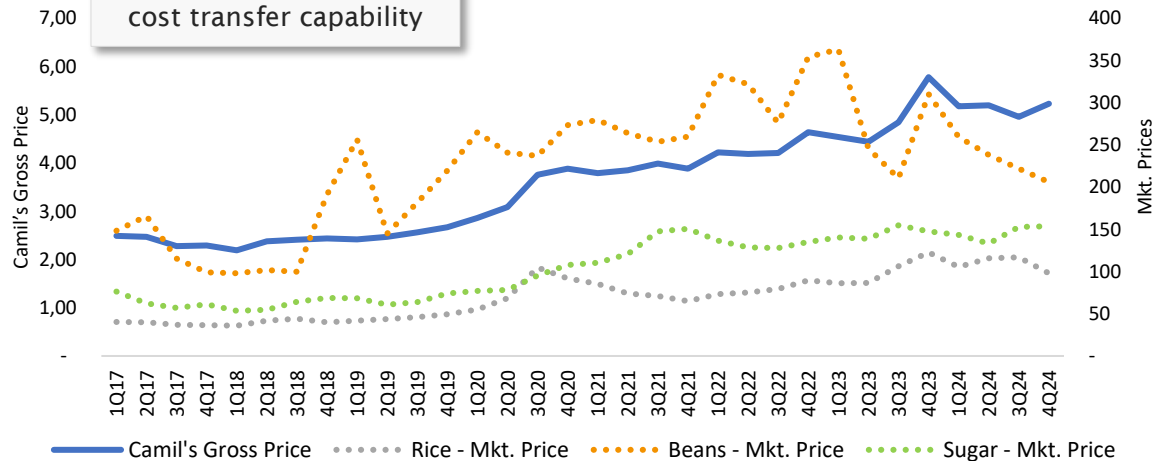
Camil Historical Annual Volume (k ton)

Through Organic and Inorganic Growth, Camil is an Undisputed Market Leader in Rice, Beans and Sugar in Brazil

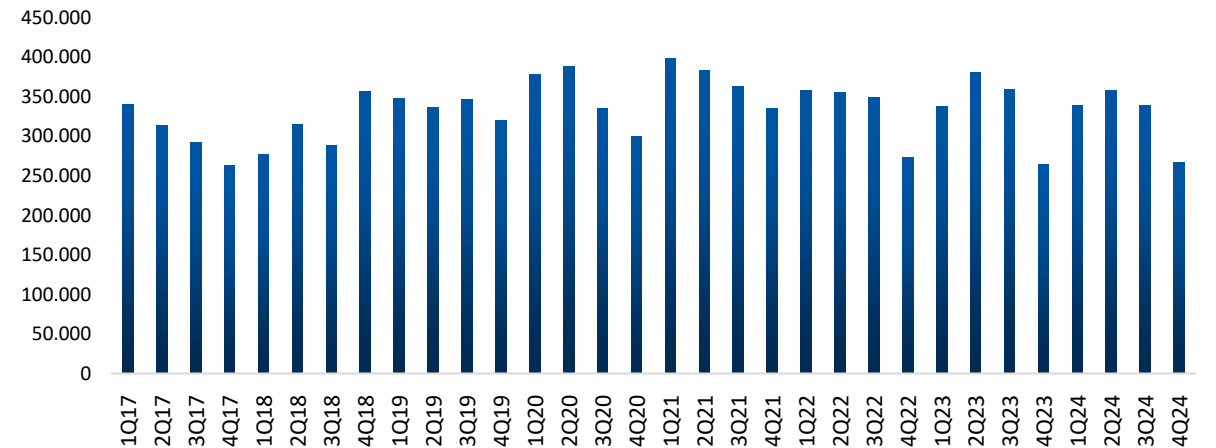


Camil's Gross Price vs. Market Prices (R\$/kg)²

High turnover: weekly cost transfer capability



Camil Historical Quarterly Volume (k ton)



Notes: (1) Scantech (2) CEPEA; rice indicator Esalq/Senar-RS 50kg; Agrolink; beans indicator Sc 60kg; CEPEA; Cristal Sugar indicator Esalq-SP 50kg.

Brazil Food Segment | High Growth

High Growth: canned fish, pasta, biscuits/cookies and coffee in Brazil

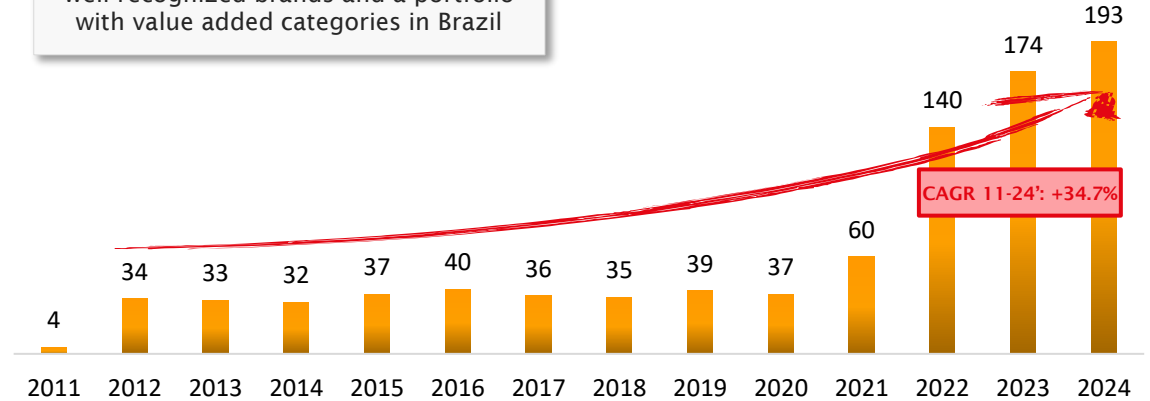
Mains Brands¹



- **Canned Fish:** Coqueiro. #2 player, with 40% market share in sardines and 26% in Tuna
- **Pasta:** Santa Amália. #1 player in pasta in Minas Gerais region, with a 31% market share (#4 player in Brazil), with the launch of Camil brand pasta in 2024.
- **Coffee:** União. Launch in April/2022, 4% market share in São Paulo/Rio de Janeiro region.
- **Cookies and Biscuits:** Mabel for biscuits and Toddy for cookies. Acquisition in November/2022, high growth rate in operation since the conclusion, with 3% market share in Brazil

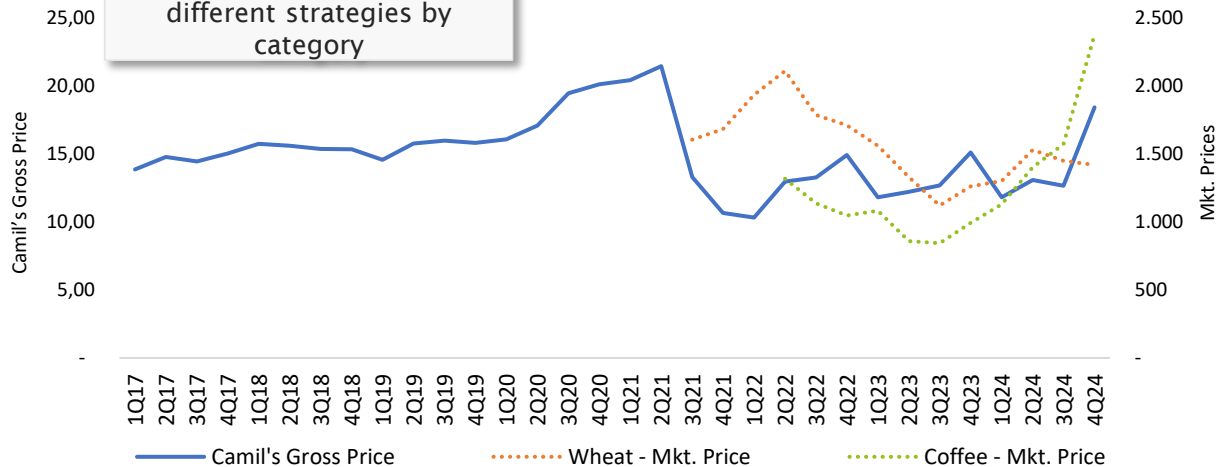
Camil Historical Annual Volume (k ton)

High Growth Opportunity with well-recognized brands and a portfolio with value added categories in Brazil



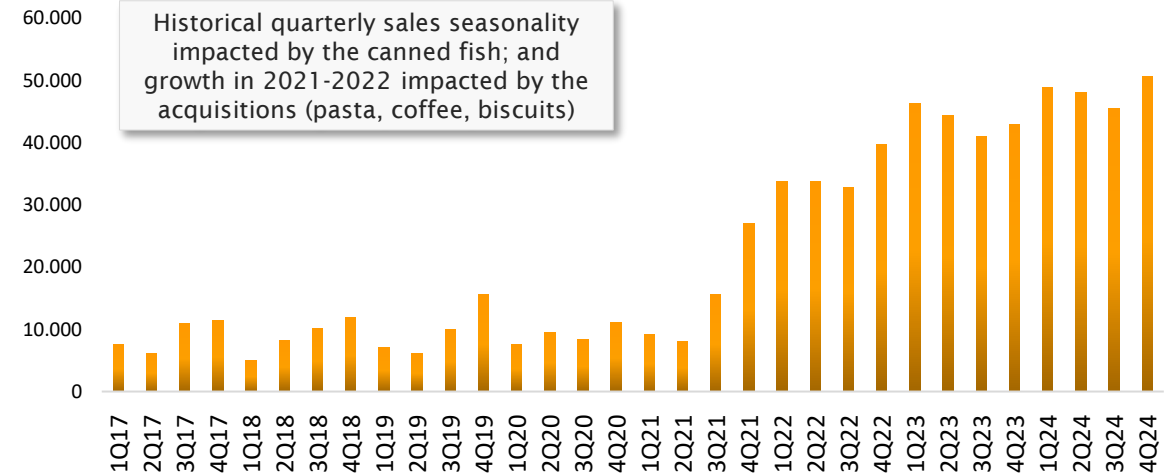
Camil's Gross Price vs Market Prices (R\$/kg)²

Active price dynamics, with different strategies by category



Camil Historical Quarterly Volume (k ton)

Historical quarterly sales seasonality impacted by the canned fish; and growth in 2021-2022 impacted by the acquisitions (pasta, coffee, biscuits)



Notes: (1) Scanntech (2) CEPEA; Esalq/Senar - Wheat indicator; CEPEA Esalq - Arabica Coffee Indicator; the chart considers the market prices of wheat from 3Q21 and coffee from 2Q22, when the company entered those segments.

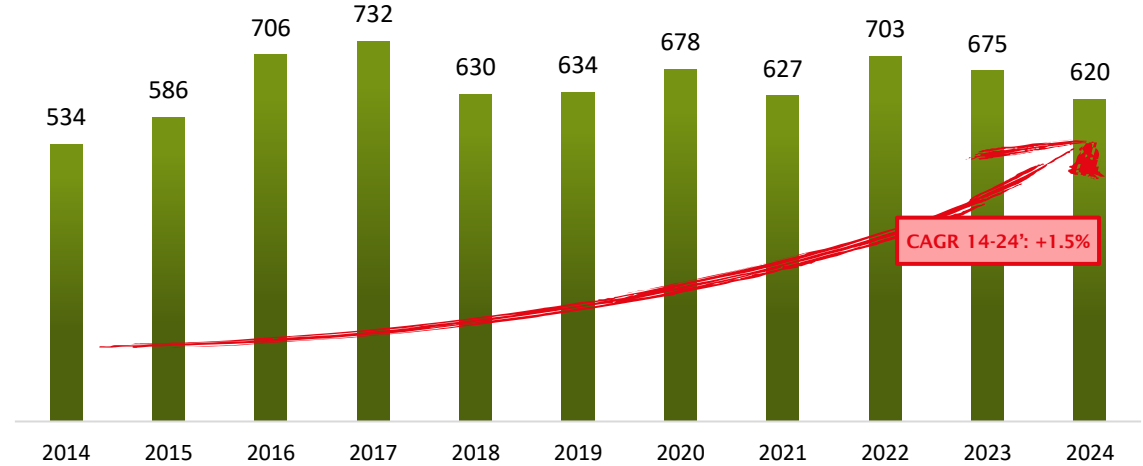
International Food Segment

Leading positions in LatAm with well-recognized brands in Uruguay, Chile, Peru and Ecuador

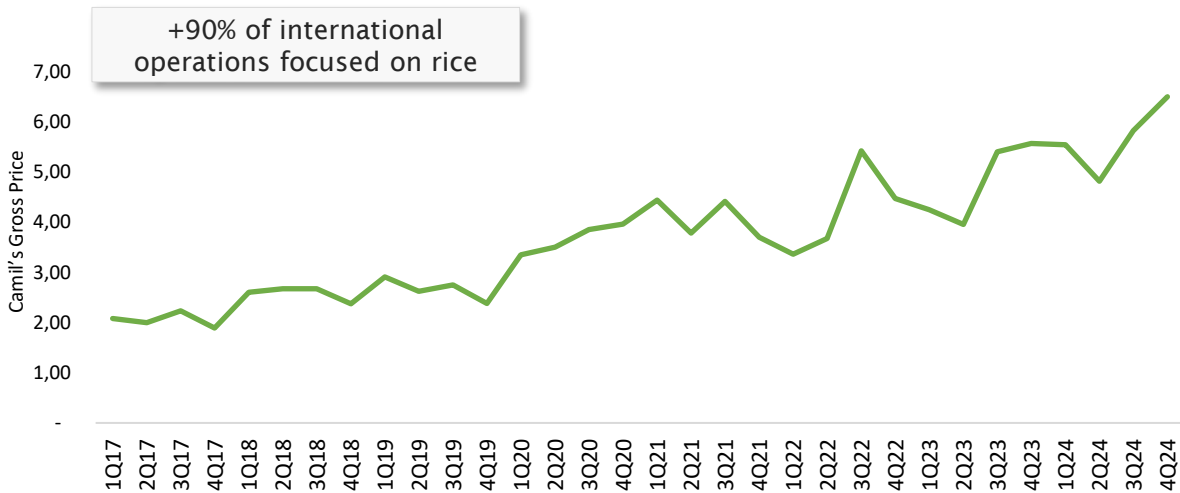
Countries of Operation¹



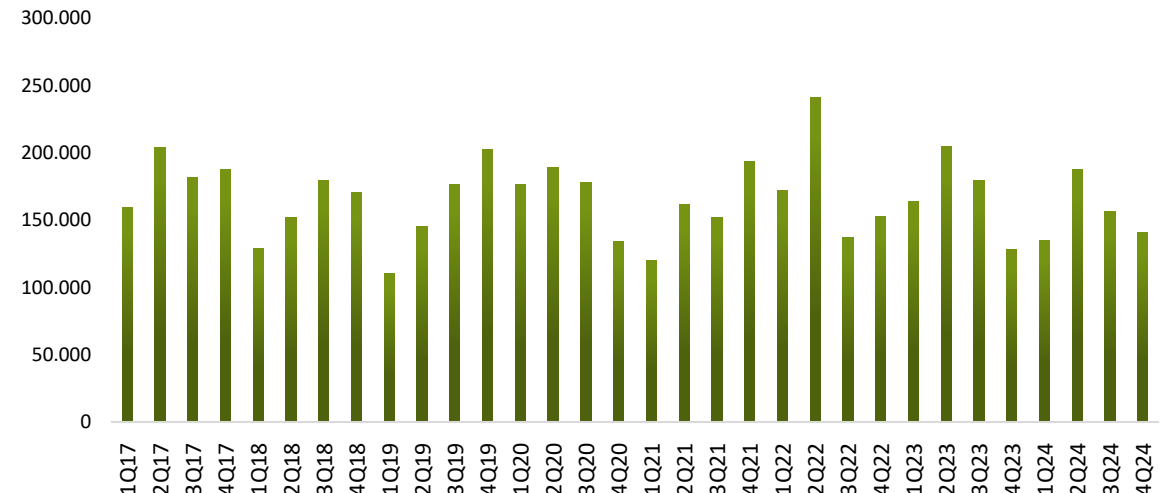
Camil Historical Annual Volume (k ton)



Camil Gross Prices (R\$/kg)



Camil Historical Quarterly Volume (k ton)



1) Uruguay: Informe comission sectorial de arroz; Chile: Nielsen Scantrack; Peru: Lock&Asociados, Canal Supermercados; Ecuador: company.

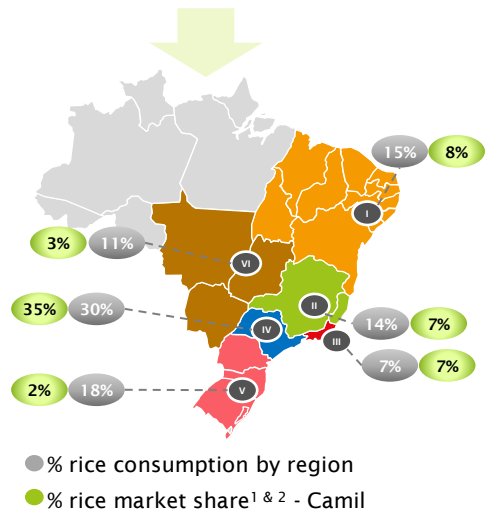
Acquisitions and Tangible Growth Opportunities

Consolidation of the Brazilian grains market coupled with new categories and geographical expansion in LatAm

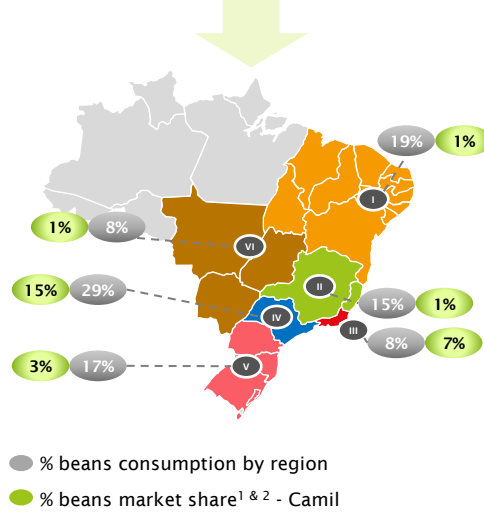
Consolidation: Grains in Brazil



Brazil – RICE ^{1 & 2}		
#1	Camil	10%
#2	Player 2	7%
#3	Player 3	5%



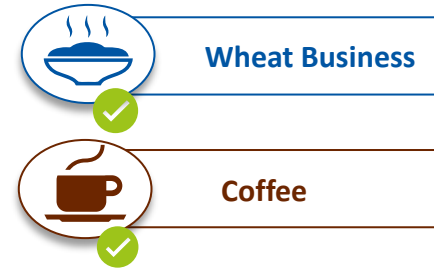
Brazil – BEANS ^{1 & 2}		
#1	Player 1	7%
#2	Camil	6%
#3	Player 3	5%



Santa Amália's (pasta) leadership in MG and Mabel strong presence in GO: opportunity to grow and integrate other categories in Brazil

New Categories and New Products

Camil's wide distribution network enables synergies in new categories in Brazil



Big growth opportunities in dry goods market in Brazil (logistics, sales and fiscal synergies with current operations)
...and new added value products to be developed in actual categories

New Geographies: LatAm

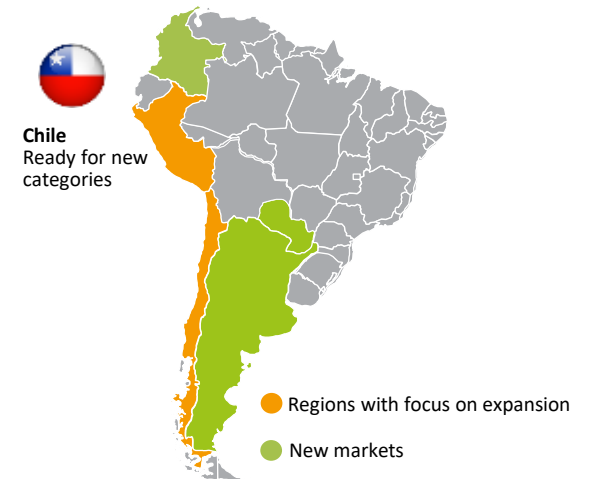
New geographies and new categories in LatAm

Uruguay: new business opportunities, as Silcom in Healthy Goods (local market)

Chile: ready to integrate new categories

Peru: opportunity to grow on packaged rice

New Markets: Colombia, Argentina, Mexico and Paraguay



Section III

Capital Markets Transactions



Solid Track Record of Successful Transactions

Camil's M&A history reflects its ability to find and deliver new opportunities and synergies

M&A

Acquisitions

- 2001 – SAMAN Brazil in Pernambuco
- 2002 – Camaquã Plant (Brazil)
- 2007 – Saman (Uruguay)
- 2009 – Tucapel (Chile)
- 2010 – BB Mendes (Brazil)
- 2011 – Pescador and Coqueiro brands (Canned Fish – Brazil)
- 2011 – Costeño (Peru)
- 2012 – União and Da Barra brands (Sugar - Brazil)
- 2013 – Carreteiro (Brazil)
- 2013 – La Loma (Argentina)
- 2014 – Paisana (Peru)
- 2018 – SLC Alimentos (Brazil)
- 2018 – Sale of La Loma (Argentina)
- 2019 – Warburg Pincus divestment (Buyback)
- 2021 – **International:** Acquisition in Ecuador (Dajahu) and Silcom (Uruguay)
- 2021 – **Brazil:** Acquisition of pasta business in Brazil (Santa Amalia), coffee brands and coffee operation in Brazil (Seleto and Café Bom Dia + launch of União)
- 2022 – **Brazil:** Acquisition of Mabel and licensing of Toddy Cookies
- 2025 – **Paraguay:** Acquisition of Villa Oliva



1998 - 2010



(sold in 2018)

2011 - 2016



(Grains- Brazil)



(Ecuador)



(Pasta- Brazil)



(Coffee - Brazil)



(Uruguay)



(Cookies - Brazil)



(Rice - Paraguay)

2017 - 2025

Private Equity

Private Equity History

- 1998 – 1st Private Equity: TCW (acquisition of cooperative's part. 50%)
- 2006 – TCW divestment
- 2011 – Gávea's investment (31.75%)
- 2016 – Gávea's divestment and Warburg Pincus investment (same PM)
- 2017 – IPO and Warburg Pincus partial divestment (23% sale, remaining a 9% stake)
- 2019 – Warburg Pincus total divestment (Partially via Camil Repurchase Program)



1998 - 2006

WARBURG PINCUS










2011 - 2016

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2017

Recent Transactions 2021-2022 | Summary

Acquisitions in line with the Company's expansion strategy and an important step forward in new markets

	2021				2022	2025	
Acquisition	Silcom (Uruguay)	Dajahu (Ecuador)	Santa Amália (Brazil)	Seleto Brand (Brazil)	Café Bom Dia (Brazil)	Mabel (Brazil)	Villa Oliva (Paraguay)
Investments Thesis	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Healthy products Expansion in the local market (Uruguay) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Entry into the Ecuadorian Market Leadership position 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Entry into the Pasta segment in Brazil; Leadership in MG region 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Brand acquisition to support Camil's launch in the Coffee Segment 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Investment in Café Bom Dia brand and its operations in Minas Gerais 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mabel Acquisition and licensing of Toddy brand for Cookies. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Paraguayan Rice Entry; Asset-Light Industrial Acquisition
Acquisitions Total Amount & Closing Date	Not Disclosed (mar/22)	R\$220 million (sep/21)	R\$410 million (oct/21)	Not Disclosed (oct/21)	R\$63 million (dec/21)	R\$177 million (nov/22)	US\$33 million (sep/25)
Brands							

2017: Camil's IPO

Camil successfully completed its Initial Public Offering on September 2017

Corporate Governance

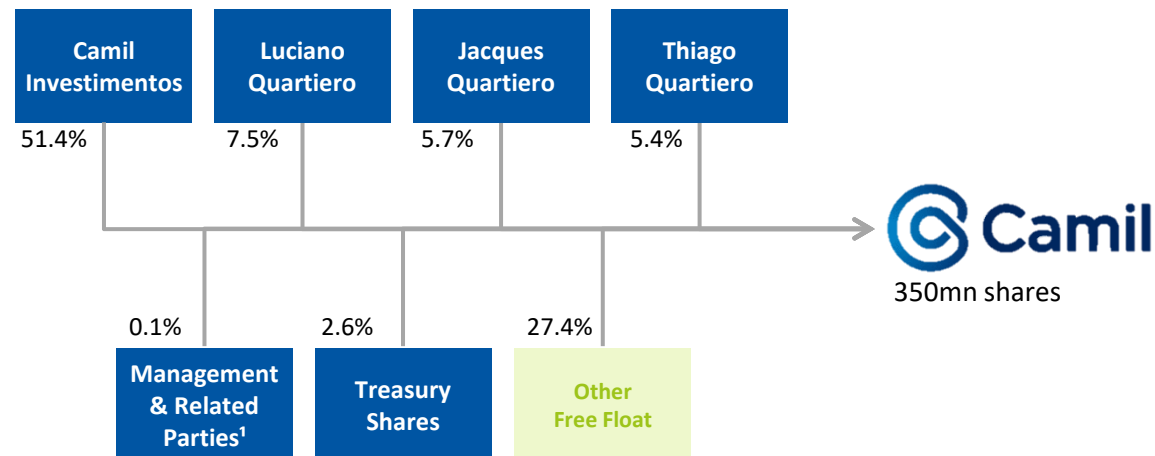
- Common voting shares only
- 100% Tag along
- Minimum Free Float of 25%
- OPA by fair value
- Minimum dividend/JCP of 25% of the net profit (in compliance with Law No 6.404)
- Board: 7 members, 71% independent (2 women - certified by WOB - *Women on Board*)

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Camil is listed on B3's **Novo Mercado** segment, the **highest level of corporate governance**

Shareholder Structure

April 2025



Note:

1) Includes the position Statutory Directors, Members of the Board of Directors, Fiscal Council and Management Committees;

Share Buyback

Concluded in January 2024

8 Buyback Programs

+69 million
ON shares acquired and

+60 million
ON shares canceled

410 million ON

IPO - 2017



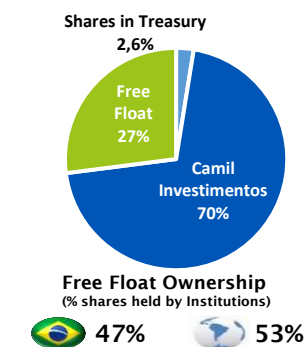
+R\$535 million
Invested in share buyback

350 million ON

Feb - 2024

Shareholder's Profile

April 2025



Substantial Growth in Number of Investors to **38k on April.25** from **2.0k Investors on Nov.17**

Investors Breakdown	# of Investors	# ON (mn)	% ON
Controlling holders & Related Parties	5	254	73%
Institutional	191	56	16%
Retail/Ind. Holders	37,424	40	11%
Total	37,620	350	100%

Debt Issuances

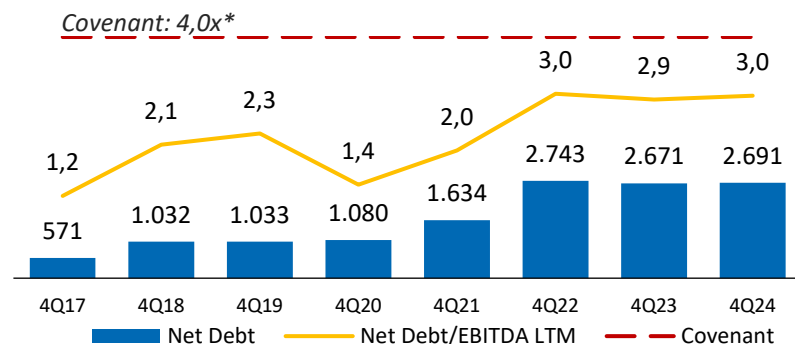
Liability Management on amortization profile schedule

Agribusiness Receivables Certificate (CRA)

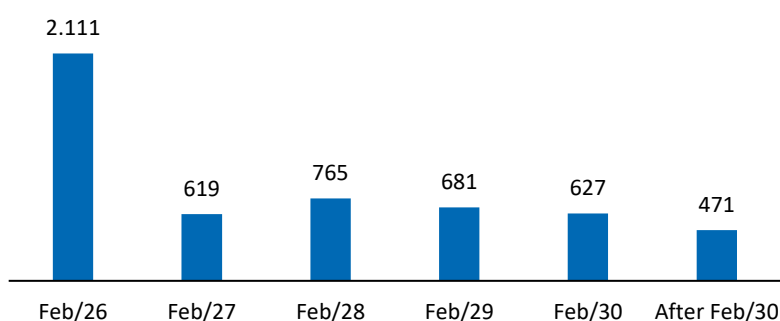
Emissions	9th Debenture	10th Debenture	11th Debenture	12th Debenture (CRA)	13th Debenture (CRA)	14th Debenture (CRA)	15th Debentures (CRA)
Emission Date	Sep/2020	May/2021	Nov/2021	Jun/2023	Nov/2023	Jun/2024	Nov/2025
Emission	9th Deb. Issuance	10th Deb. Issuance	11th Deb. Issuance	12th Deb. Issuance/CRA	13th Deb. Issuance/CRA	14th Deb. Issuance/CRA	15th Deb. Issuance/CRA
Securitization Company	-	-	-	Eco Securitizadora	Eco Securitizadora	Eco Securitizadora	Eco Securitizadora
Total Amount	R\$350 million	R\$600 million	R\$650 million	R\$625 million	R\$650 million	R\$650 million	R\$1.250 million
Cost / serie	Single: CDI +2.7% p.a.	Single: CDI +1.7% p.a.	1 st : CDI+1.55% p.a. 2 nd : CDI+1.55% p.a.	Single: CDI+0,9% p.a.	1 st : CDI+0.65% p.a 2 nd : IPCA+6,34% p.a 3 rd : IPCA+6,52% p.a	1 st : 104% of CDI 2 nd : IPCA + 6,82% p.a 3 rd : IPCA + 6,99% p.a	1 st : 105% of CDI 2 nd : 14,15% p.a. (fixed) 3 rd : IPCA + 8.20% p.a. 4 th : IPCA + 8.70% p.a.
Amortization	2 amortizations on 4th year and 5th year	Bullet 3 years (May/2024)	2 amortizations and 7-year maturity	Bullet 2.5 year (Dec/2025)	1 st : Bullet 2 nd : Nov.2029 & Nov.2030 3 rd : Nov.2031, Nov.2032 & Nov. 2033	1 st : Bullet 2 nd : Jun.2031 3 rd : Jun.2034	1 st : Bullet 2 nd : Nov.2031 3 rd : Nov.2031 4 th : Nov.2033
Interest	Semester	Semester	Semester	Semester	Semester	Semester	Semester
Financial Covenant	Net Debt/EBITDA LTM <4.0x	Net Debt/EBITDA LTM <4.0x	Net Debt/EBITDA LTM <4.0x	Net Debt/EBITDA LTM <4.0x	Net Debt/EBITDA LTM <4.0x	Net Debt/EBITDA LTM <4.0x	Net Debt/EBITDA LTM <4.0x

Debt Evolution

(*on Feb/26)



Amortization Schedule



Rating

MOODY'S

National: Br AA+ (stable)

May, 2025

Section IV

ESG

Governance: Statutory Directors, Councils and Committees

Camil is listed in Novo Mercado, B3's highest standard of Corporate Governance

Councils and Committees

Fiscal Council

- ✓ Formed by 6 members, 3 effective and 3 alternates
- ✓ 1Y Term (June/2025)

Audit Committee

- ✓ Formed by 3 effective members
- ✓ 5Y Term (June/2025 & 2029)

Finance, Investments and Risk Committee

- ✓ Formed by 3 effective members
- ✓ 2Y Term (June/2026)

Strategy, Innovation, Brands and Market Committee

- ✓ Formed by 5 effective members
- ✓ 2Y Term (June/2026)

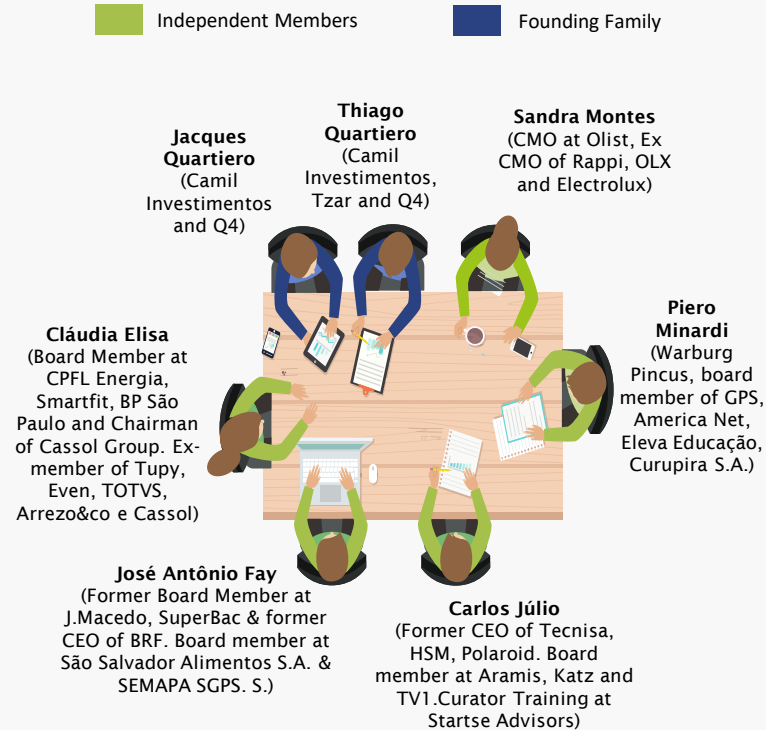
Personnel Management Committee

- ✓ Formed by 4 effective members
- ✓ 2Y Term (June/2026)

ESG and Ethics Committee

- ✓ Formed by 3 effective members
- ✓ 2Y Term (June/2026)

Board of Directors



- ✓ 2-year term, re-election allowed
- ✓ Current terms end in June/2026
- ✓ 7 members, 71% independent members (2 women)
- ✓ Certified by the presence of at least two women on the board by WOB

Statutory Directors

2 C-level statutory directors

- ✓ 2Y Term (June/2026)

Luciano Quartiero
CEO

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Experience

Education

Flavio Vargas, CFA
CFO and IR Director

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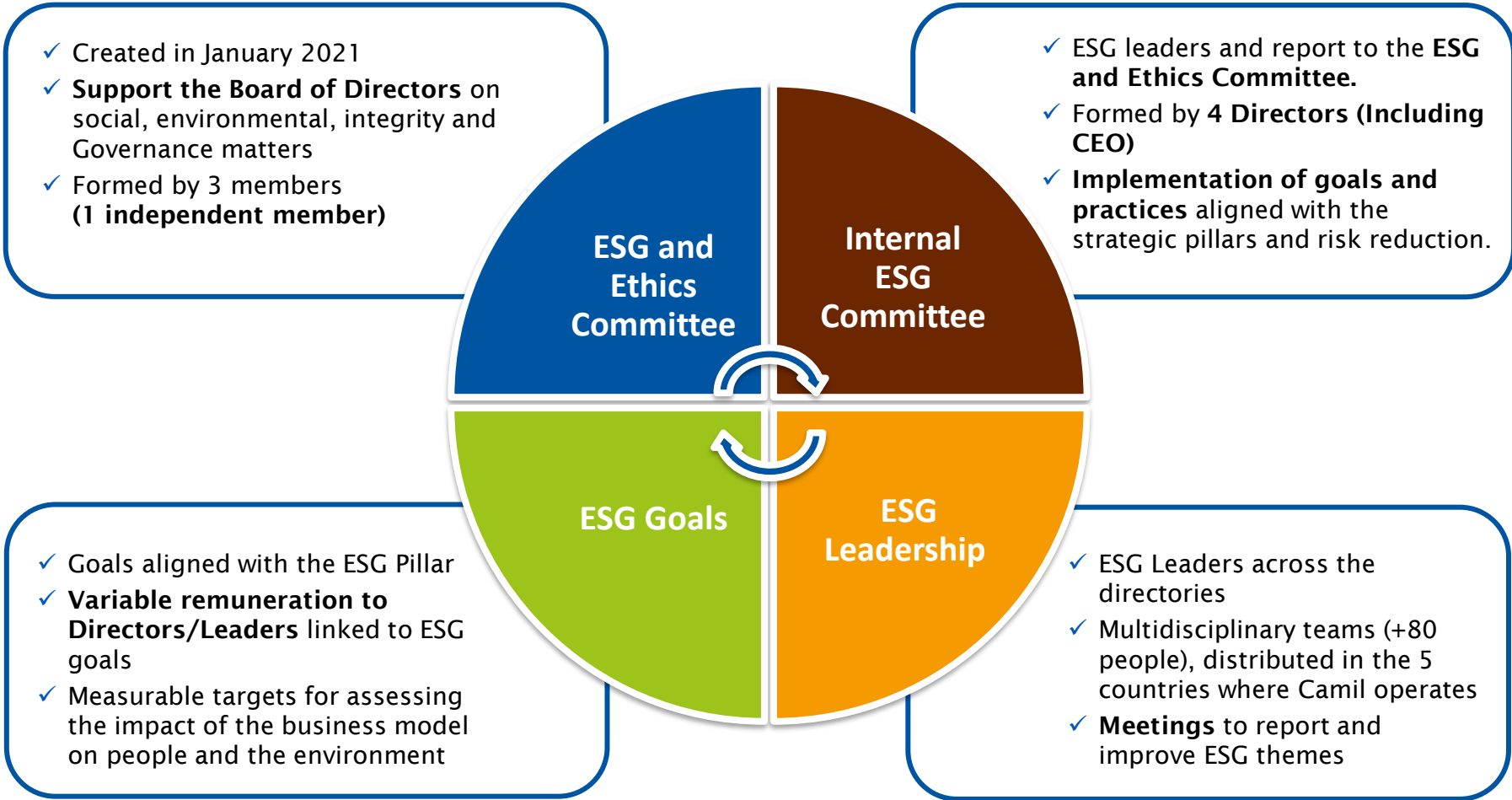
Experience

Education

- Years of Experience in Camil
- Years of Experience in the market

ESG Governance

Integration of best practices into the business management and development strategy, focused in sustainable growth and c-level engagement



ESG Highlights

All ESG actions aligned with Camil's Strategic Plan



Purpose and People



Efficiency and Growth



Quality and Sales

UN Global Compact signatory



Women on Board



Corporate Sustainability Index 2024

ISE B3

Sustainable Culture

- ✓ Variable compensation linked to ESG goals.
- ✓ +80 people in ESG Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Peru and Ecuador, with initiatives linked to material topics and monitored by the ESG and Ethics Committee.
- ✓ 71% independent members on the Board of Directors .

Ethics & Integrity

- ✓ LatAm Integrated Risk Management
- ✓ 99% of employees trained in the Code of Ethics.

Employee Health, Safety and Development

- ✓ The number of lost time incidents decreased substantially in the last 5 years, with Brazil standing out, where the reduction reached 37%
- ✓ Training School project in the Itaqui and Navegantes community in professional courses

Ecoefficiency

- ✓ 100% of Brazil units operating with renewable energy
- ✓ +35% of consumed energy generated by Camil, through the consumption of 97k ton of rice husk
- ✓ New Termo Project: consumption of up to 100% of the husk generated in Cambaí/Itaqui (RS) for energy
- ✓ 3,812 tCO2 avoided through the acquisition of renewable energy in Brazil in the last year

Supply

- ✓ Workshops for suppliers on best ESG practices

Social Investment

- ✓ Confectionery and Business School Doce Futuro União 2.0, with more than 600 graduates.
- ✓ Business School Grãos da Base, We trained 24 businesses in four months; in the course, we covered topics such as business management, culinary arts, marketing, among others.

To learn more about our sustainable initiatives, check our sustainability report with our performance and progress on environmental, ethics and community on LatAm.



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