







Highlights



2017 Global Scenario

Brazil

Deepening of the political crisis impacting the economy

Approval of the labor reform and the spending cap

Drop of interest rate and inflation

Recovery of industrial activity



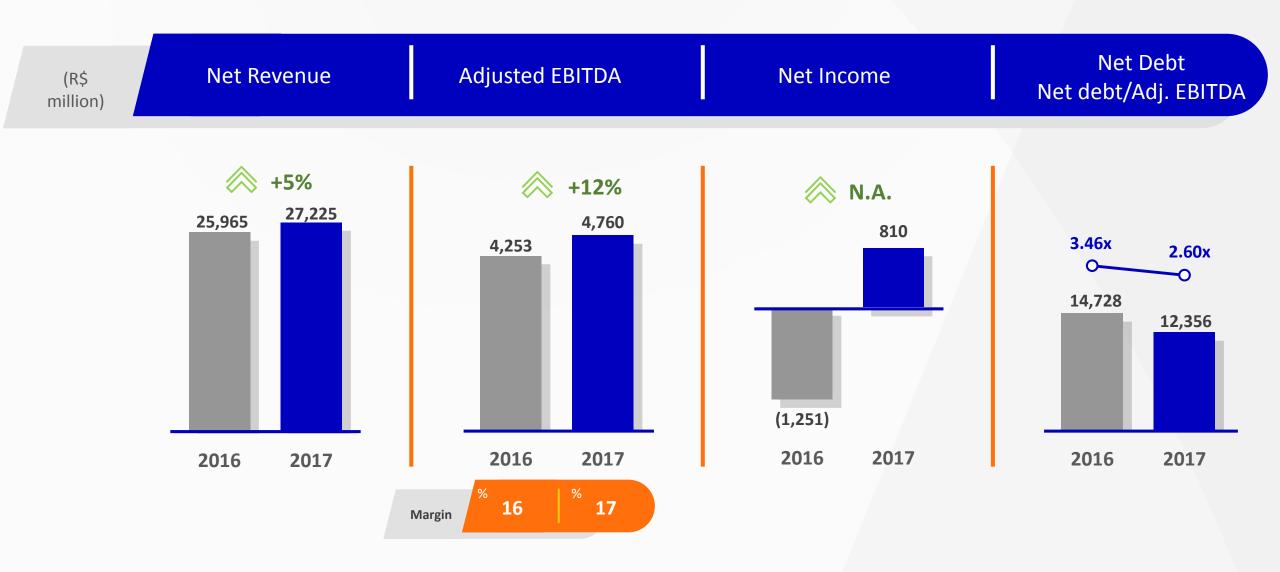
North American politics

Geopolitical concerns

Gradual recovery of the world economy

Metal prices in the London Metal Exchange (LME)

2017 Consolidated Results





Strategic position and business segment

Power Generation



- Focus on renewable energy
- JV VE-CPPIB implementation

Energy trading



 Market flexibility for growth in the generation operations

Services



 Expertise in construction, operation and maintenance of generation assets

Stake in assets



Cash flow stability

564MW

Piauí I +
Araripe III acquisition

2.1GWm

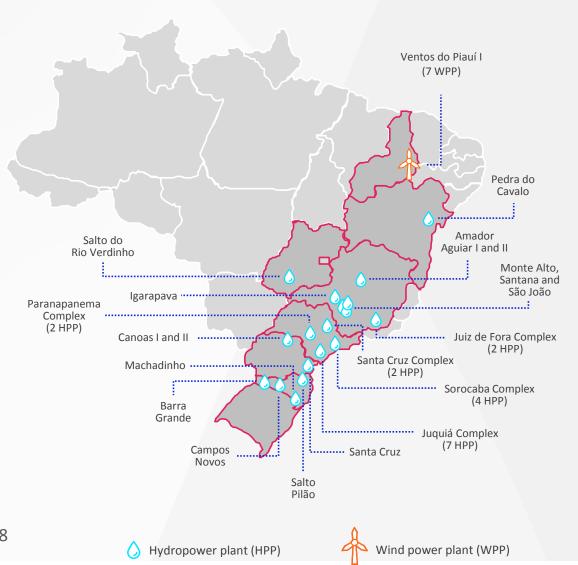
One of the largest energy traders in Brazil

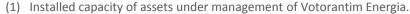
39 assets

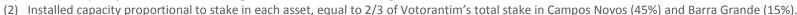
32 HPPs (2.0GW⁽¹⁾) + **7 WPPs** (0.2GW⁽¹⁾)

332MW⁽²⁾

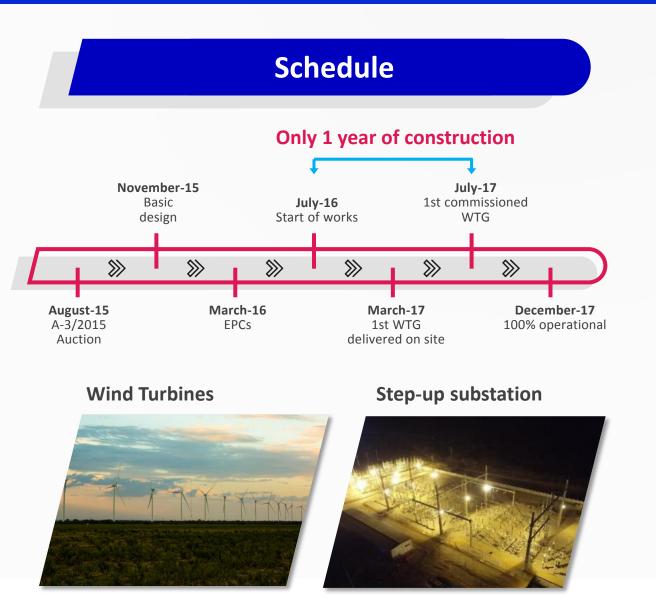
259MW⁽²⁾ in 2017 + **73MW**⁽²⁾ expected in 2018

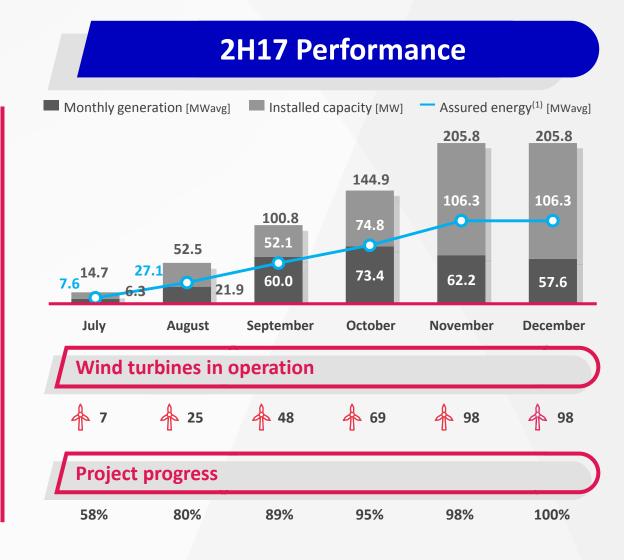




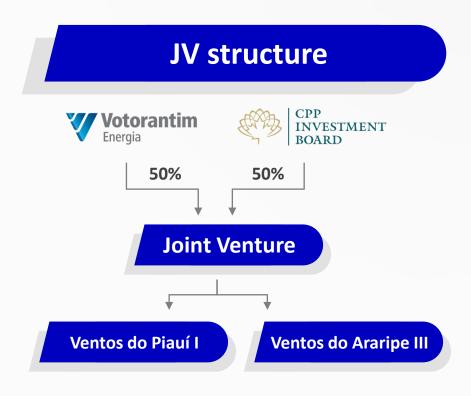


Ventos do Piauí I





Joint Venture between VE and CPPIB



Initial investment in two operational wind complexes

CPPIB initial commitment of ~R\$690 million in equity

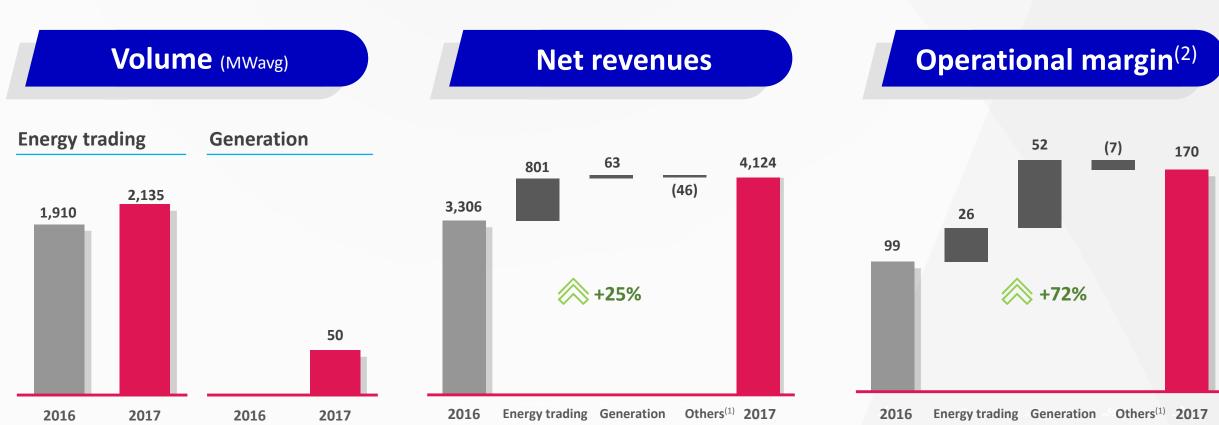
JV expects to invest more than R\$3 billion

Assets' overview

		Ventos do Piauí I	Ventos do Araripe III	Joint Venture
	Local	PI	PI/PE	PI/PE
	Wind farms	7	14	21
	Installed capacity	205.8MW	357.9MW	563.7MW
	Assured energy	106.3MWavg	178.5MWavg	284.8MWavg
	Capacity factor	51.7%	49.9%	50.5%
Auctions		A-3/15	A-5/13 LER/14 A-5/14	4 auctions
Contracted energy		93MWavg	170.1MWavg	263.1MWavg
Ave	rage PPA price ⁽¹⁾	R\$218/MWh	R\$165/MWh	R\$184/MWh
Turbines		98 (Gamesa)	156 (GE)	254

Operational results

R\$ million



Energy trading – higher sales volume and operational margin from commercialization given **opportunities in the energy market**

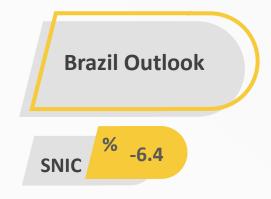
Generation – results in 2H17 with **commercial startup of Ventos do Piauí I**

⁽¹⁾ Services results and eliminations.

⁽²⁾ Excluding the non-cash effect of mark-to-market of energy contracts and depreciation and amortization.



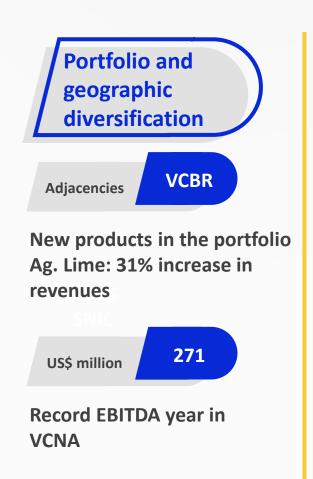
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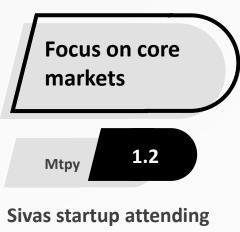


Cement market reduction in 2017



Expected recovery for 2018





high growth market



Sales of non-strategic assets



Savings in costs due to ZBB in Brazil⁽¹⁾



VC Online: 65% of orders (2) Relationship Program, Platforms and **Open Innovation**

⁽¹⁾ Internal estimative of cost savings in real terms compared to 2016

^{(2) %} versus total retail orders in Brazil

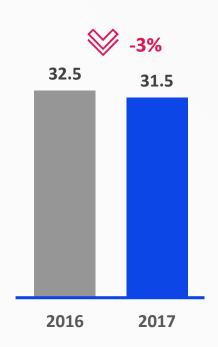
2017 Consolidated Result

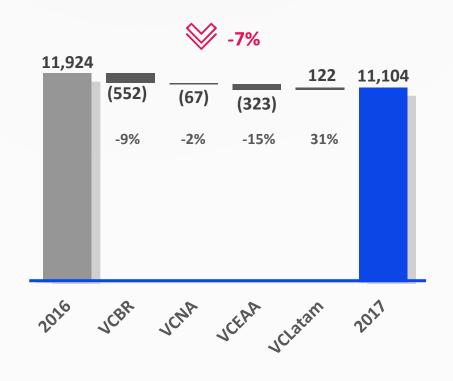
R\$ million

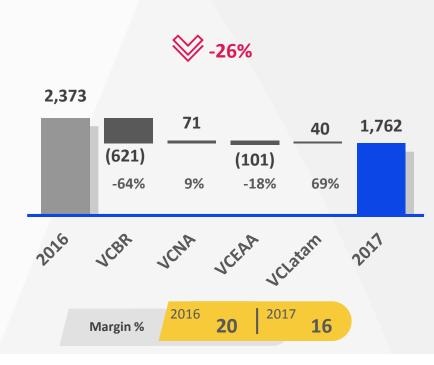
Volume (Mt)⁽¹⁾

Net Revenues⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾

Adjusted EBITDA (1)







⁽¹⁾ Does not include assets sold during 2017

⁽²⁾ VCBR numbers include eliminations

Results by region

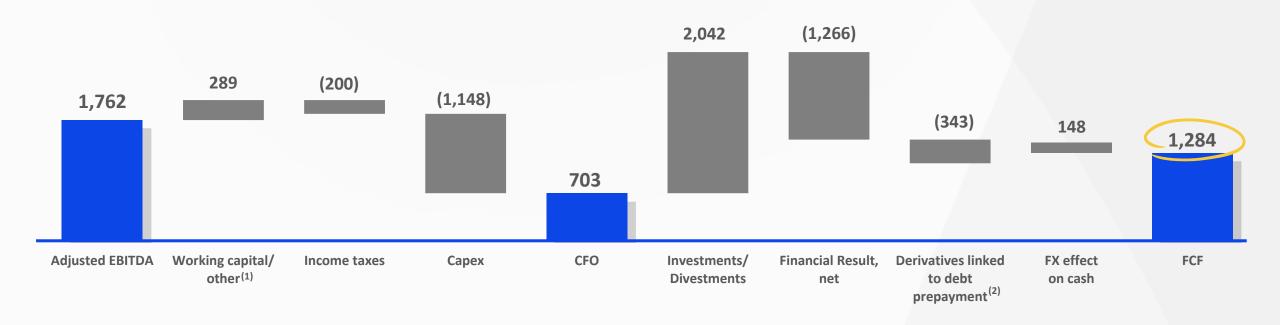
R\$ million

	VCBR ⁽¹⁾		VCNA		VCEAA		VC Latam ⁽²⁾	
	Net Revenues	Adjusted EBITDA	Net Revenues	Adjusted EBITDA	Net Revenues	Adjusted EBITDA	Net Revenues	Adjusted EBITDA
2017	5,821	344	2,939	868	1,827	452	517	99
2016	6,373	965	3,006	797	2,150	553	396	58
Operational efficiency and diversification partially offsets impact of cement market retraction and One-offs				s in the US and nes in Canada	Stable EBITD/ highlighted bi in Turkey ami currency dep	y strong sales id impact of	Bolivia and e	d Paraguay as vers for

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Cash Generation

R\$ million



Working capital discipline

Capex: 40% reduction YoY
Expansion plan near
completion

Financial Result:

Debt service savings due to LM strategy and local interest rate reduction

Divestments of non-core assets timely executed

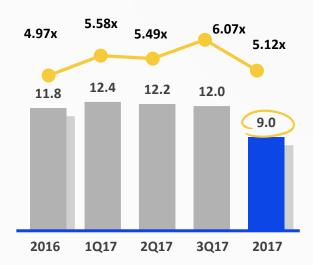
⁽¹⁾ Others: items that do not represent changes in cash

⁽²⁾ Swaps linked to the 4131 term loans that were early prepaid

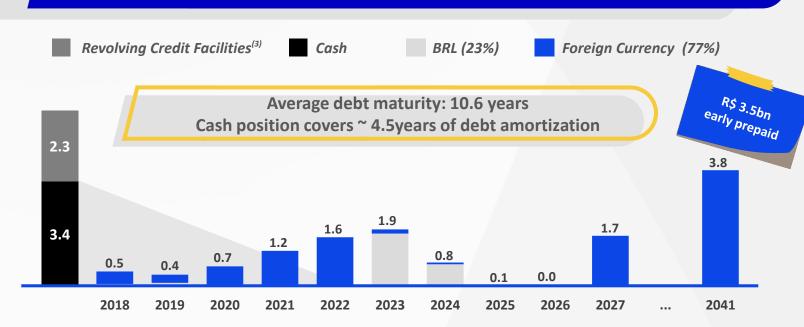
Liquidity Position and Debt Amortization Profile

R\$ billion

Net Debt⁽¹⁾



Debt Amortization Schedule (Pro forma)⁽²⁾



Despite a challenging Brazilian market, leverage ratio in line with 2016

Divestments plan execution along with VSA support generated R\$ 3.7bi⁽⁴⁾

Proceeds allocated to debt repayment maturing until 2022

⁽¹⁾ Net debt includes MTM from 4131 loans.

⁽²⁾ As of Dec/17 considering the prepayment of ~R\$ 1.2bi in January 2018, reflected in the cash position

⁽³⁾ VCSA revolving credit facility of USD 700 MM due in 2020. In addition, does not consider VCNA has revolving facility of US\$ 230 MM due in 2020.

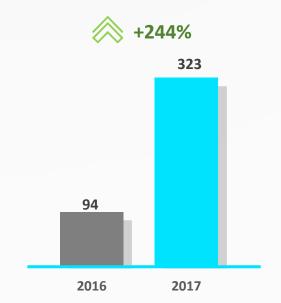
⁽⁴⁾ Capital increase amount of BRL 1.7bi



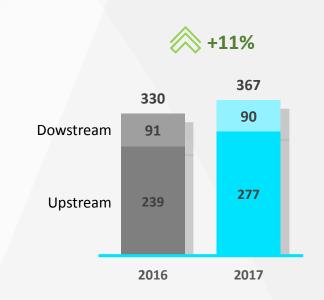
Market and Sales



Energy Price⁽²⁾ (R\$/MWh)



Sales Volume (ktons)

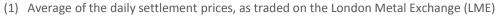


Ongoing supply reforms in China and Aluminum deficit ex-China favored price increases

Drought led to **hydropower shortage** and **higher energy prices**

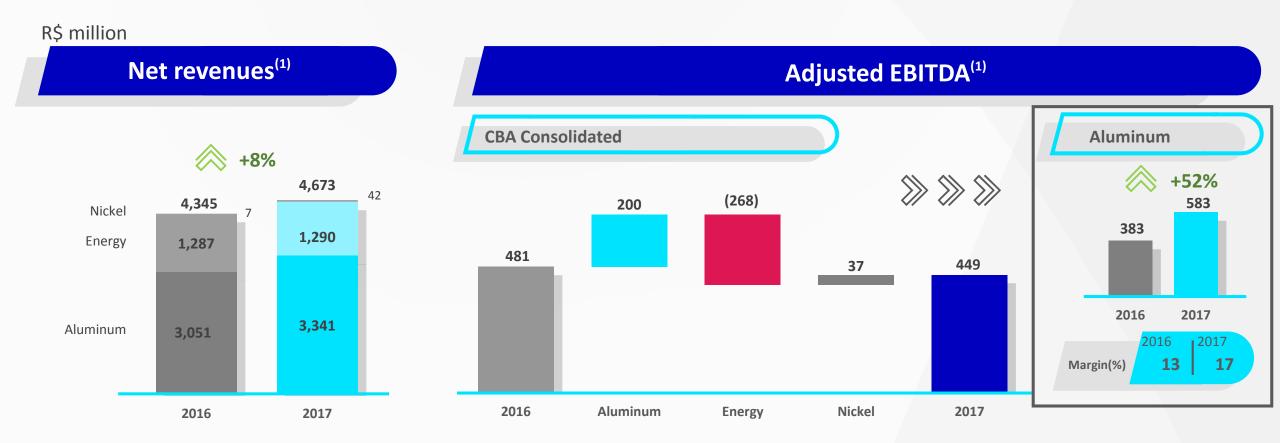
Higher sales volumes and **focus on profitability,** with increased participation of **value-added products**







Operational Results



Aluminum business up 52%, driven by higher LME prices, focus on value-added products sales and operational performance improvements.

Higher GSF⁽²⁾ and MtM of future energy surplus not yet sold, contributed to a decrease in EBITDA



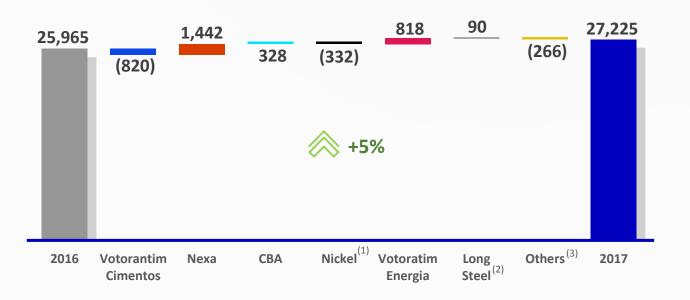
⁽¹⁾ Considers participation in BAESA and ENERCAN.



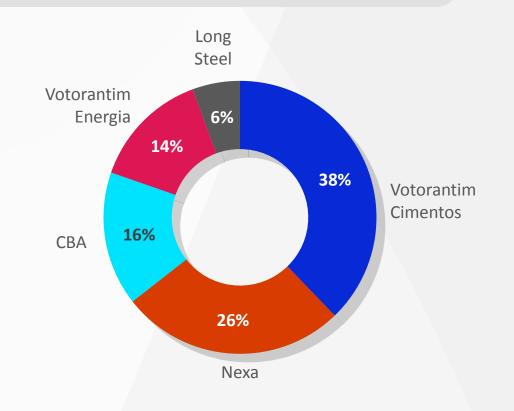
Consolidated Net Revenues

R\$ million

Evolution by business



Breakdown by business



⁽¹⁾ Results from Nickel from the period of January to June, 2016

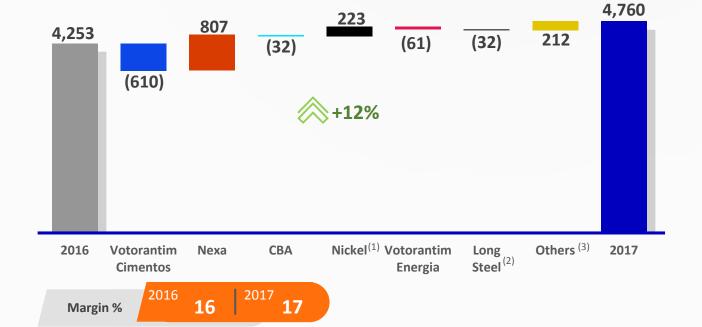
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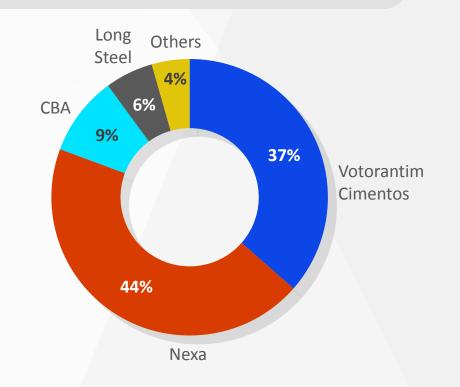
Consolidated Adjusted EBITDA







Breakdown by business



Higher metal prices in LME

Lower prices and sales volume of cement operations in Brazil

Temporary suspension of nickel operations in 2016

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Nexa Resources



Net Revenue



Adjusted EBITDA



Net Debt Net debt/Adj. EBITDA



Higher metal prices in LME: zinc +38%, lead +24% and copper +27%

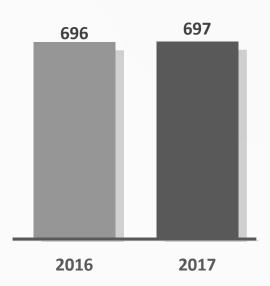
Finance discipline



Long Steel – Argentina and Colombia

R\$ million

Volume (kton)



Net Revenue



Adjusted EBITDA



Brazil: In 2018, VSBR is a subsidiary of ArcellorMittal, its results will be recognized at fair value

Argentina: higher sales volume and prices, driven by the recovery in the economic scenario

Colombia: market contraction resulting in lower sales volume





Other Investee Companies



Adjusted EBITDA (R\$ million)

Net Debt (R\$ million)
Net Debt/Adj. EBITDA
(US\$ million)



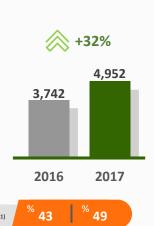
Adjusted EBITDA (US\$ million)

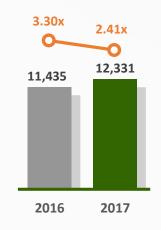
Net Debt
Net Debt/Adj. EBITDA
(US\$ million)

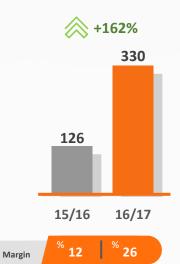


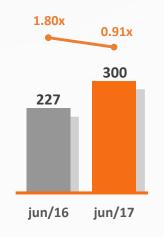
Net Income (R\$ million)

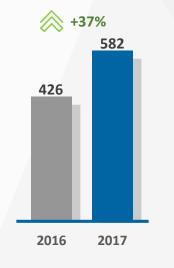
Consolidated Delinquency

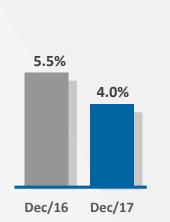




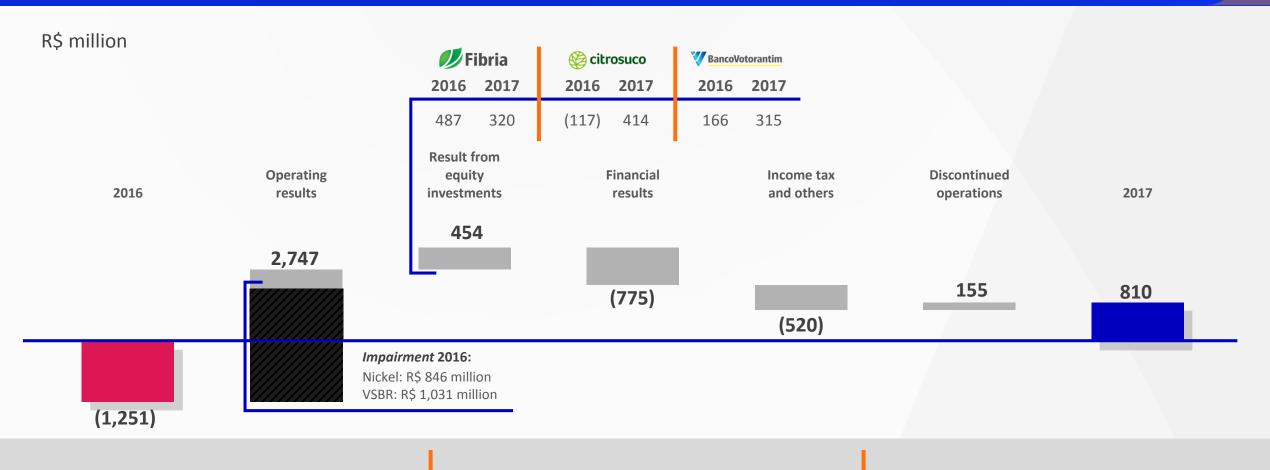








Consolidated Net Income



Impairment in 2016 due to the temporary suspension of nickel operations and the Brazilian long steel asset's classification as "available for sale"

Better results from Citrosuco and Banco Votorantim Financial result impacted by exchange variation

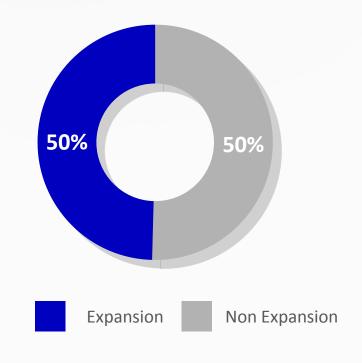
2017 Investments

R\$ million

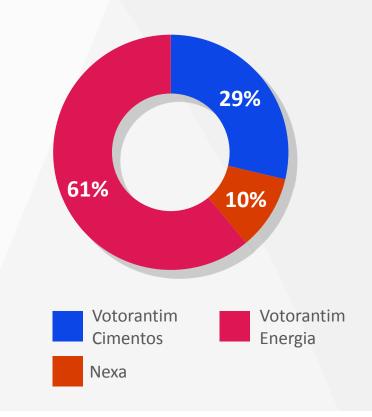




Breakdown



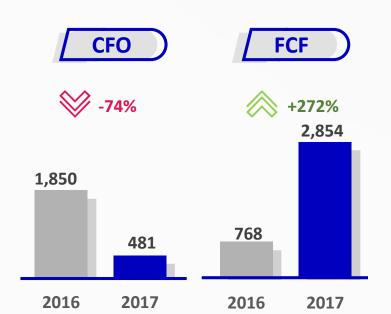
Expansion Capex



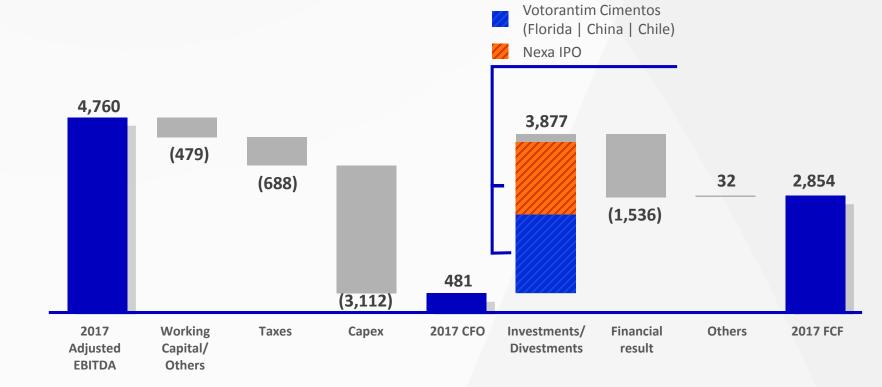
Cash Generation

R\$ million



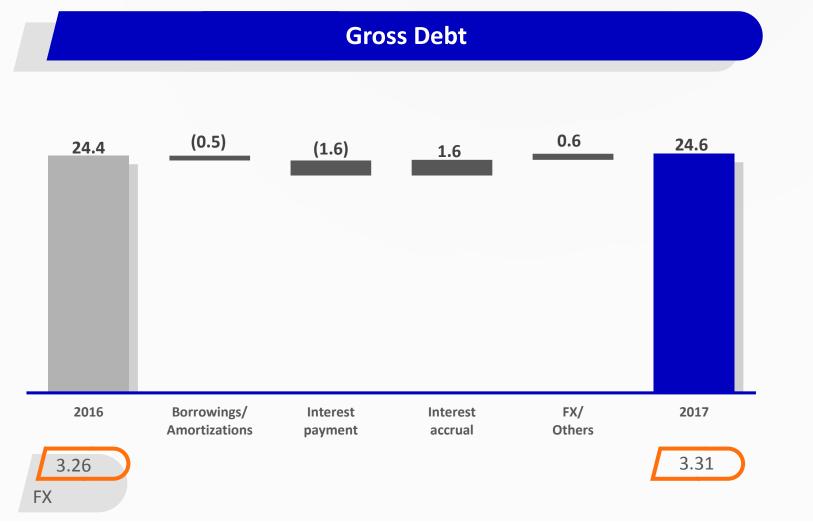


Free Cash Flow Generation

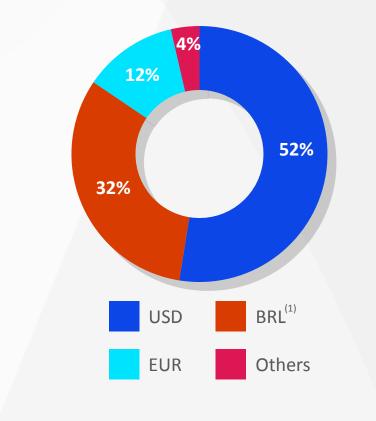


Consolidated Gross Debt

R\$ billion

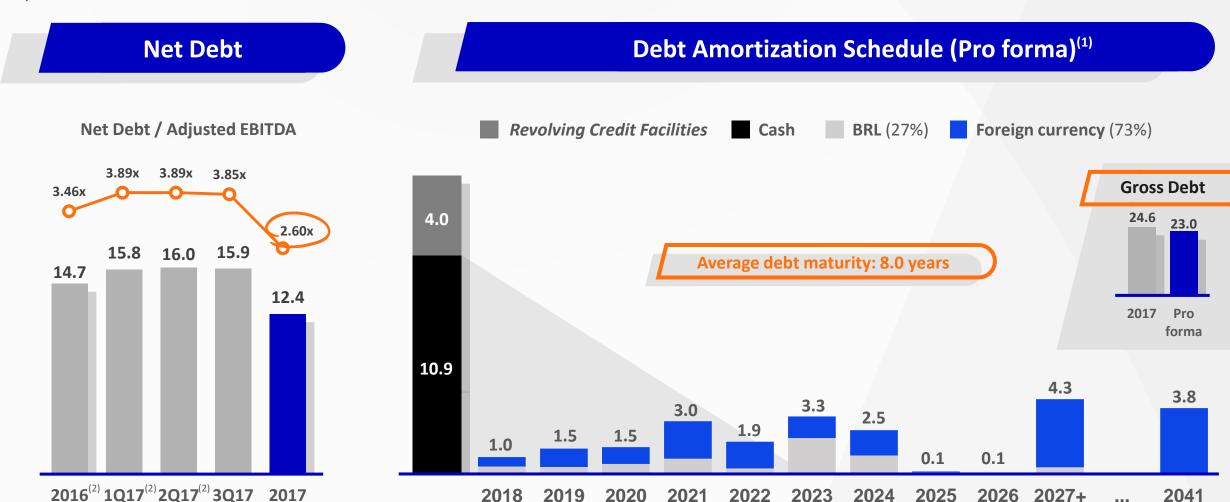


Debt by Currency



Liquidity Position and Debt Amortization Profile

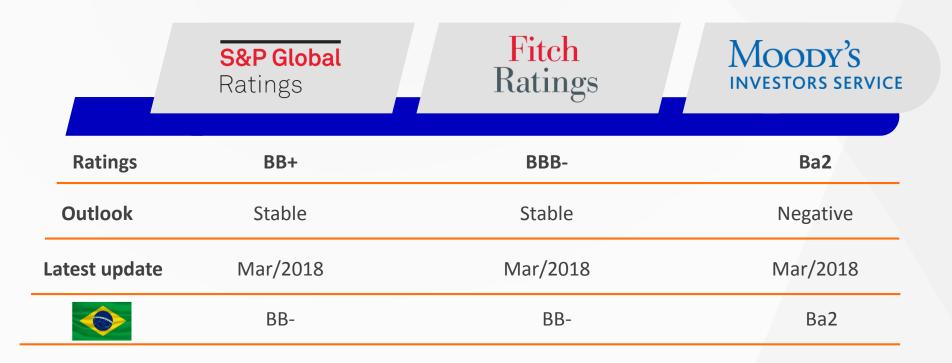
R\$ billion



⁽¹⁾ Pro forma includes early debt payments executed by Votorantim Cimentos and Votorantim Energia in January 2018

⁽²⁾ Restated value

Votorantim S.A. - Ratings



"Votorantim's risk management reflects the group's debt refinancing strategy and its sale of non-core assets to preserve its solid liquidity position. [...] Votorantim's revenue base geographically and segmentally diversified, which should continue to mitigate the recent Brazilian market downturn, especially the steep drop in cement sales"

Source: S&P

"VSA has a good track record in managing its business portfolio. Despite losing a solid asset such as Fibria, VSA is expected to remain focused on further diversifying its business portfolio through addition of more stable operations and reducing its exposure to commodities business"

Source: Fitch Ratings



Capital Allocation Strategy

Votorantim S.A.: permanently capitalized holding company, with long term investments, seeking superior financial returns with positive social and environmental impact

Decision criteria					
Constal Characteria	Financial risk appetite defined in our financial policy: leverage metrics and credit rating				
Capital Structure	Liability management opportunities				
	Financial flexibility				
Dividends	Dividend policy				
Investments	 Strategic options created by our invested companies New businesses aligned with the investment objectives of our shareholders 				

Considerations on New Investments

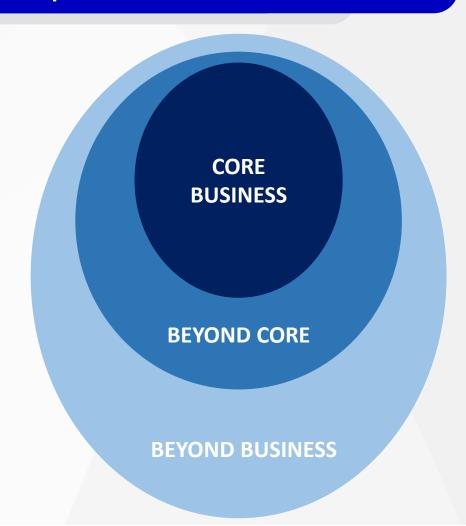
Key investment themes for new initiatives in our invested companies and new businesses

Strengthening the core: modernization, expansion, consolidation

Value unlocking: extract value from the existing asset base, leveraging on existing competences and capabilities

Adjacencies: business opportunities in the adjacencies of the companies

New patterns of production and consumption; new business models



Key Objectives of our Capital Allocation Strategy

In our invested companies

In our portfolio

To our shareholders

Preserve the capacity to invest: sustaining, modernization and expansion

Diversification: sectors, geographies, risk factors

Maximize total shareholder return (TSR)

Capital structure that allows for growth <u>and</u> dividends

Financial and strategic flexibility for large scale investments

Long term sustainability of Votorantim

Foster innovation to transform the business model

Delivering on the investment objectives of our shareholders

Perpetuate the Votorantim DNA

Our capital is patient, our business purpose is non-negotiable



Closing Remarks

General elections in Brazil, after four years of fiercely fighting corruption

Protectionist trends around the world

Changes in the US Tax Policy

Confidence in a better economic scenario in Brazil

Global growth in steady pace

In 2018, Votorantim as a Brazilian company, will support causes such as Education and the exercise of Citizenship

Prudence in conducting business and capital allocation

Finance Discipline

Leverage reduction