## **Brazilian Economy**

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# The Brazilian economy is able to reach sustainable growth



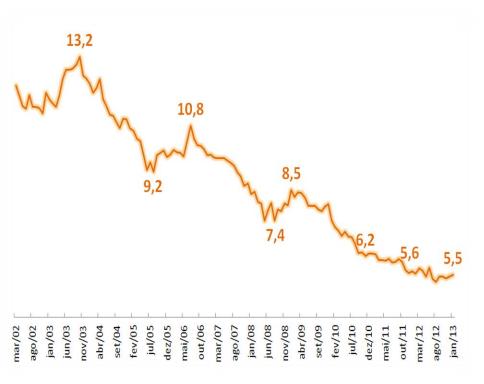


- Domestic market leading economic growth
- Economic Policy
  - Policies for social inclusion
  - Inflation targeting
  - Sound fiscal policy
  - Floating exchange rate with reduced volatility
  - Use of financial and regulatory instruments
  - Measures to boost competitiveness
- Good external solvency indicators
- A robust banking sector
- Many investment opportunities :
  - Agribusiness, Oil & Gas, Logistics, Energy, Domestic Market Led Investments, World Sport Events ...

# Low unemployment rate with a consistent job creation

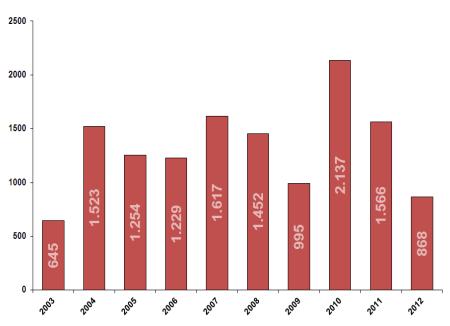


### **Unemployment Rate (%)**



### **Net Jobs Creation**

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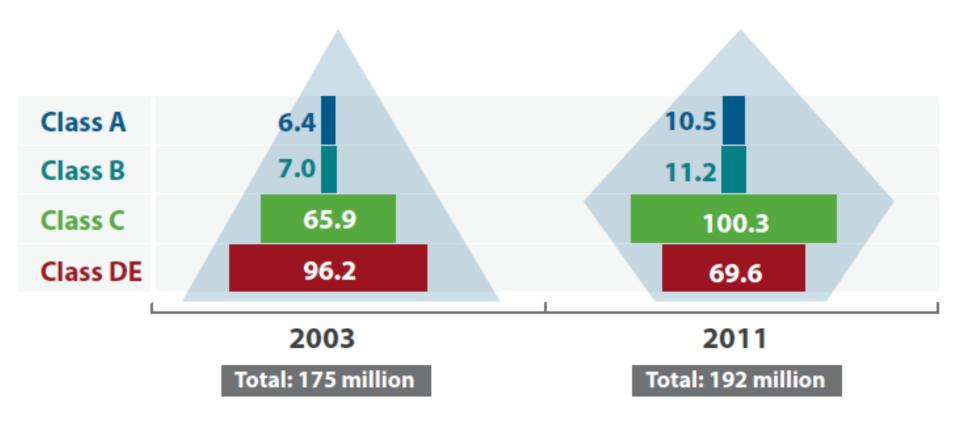


(\*) On 12 month basis up to Sept. '12

## **Economic inclusion creating a dynamic market**



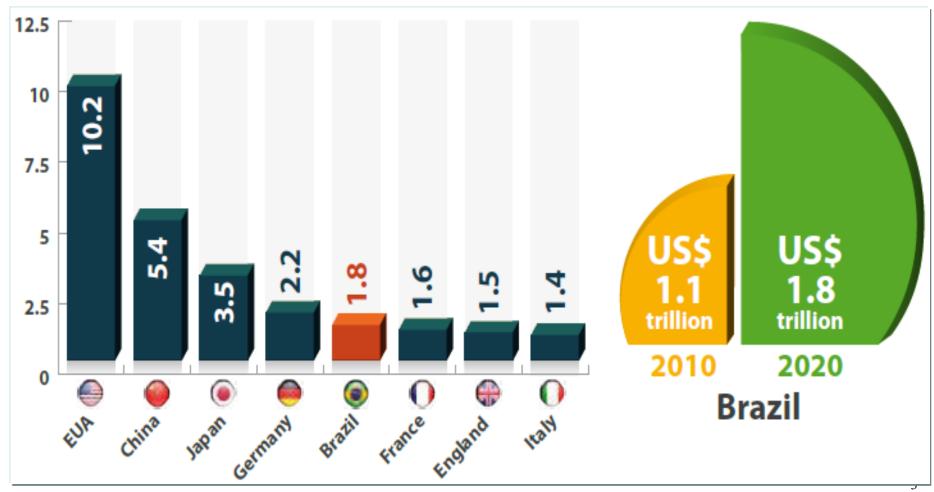
### Population by income class strata (# of people)\*



# Brazil will be the fifth largest global market in 2020



### Global Consumer Market (US\$ trillion)

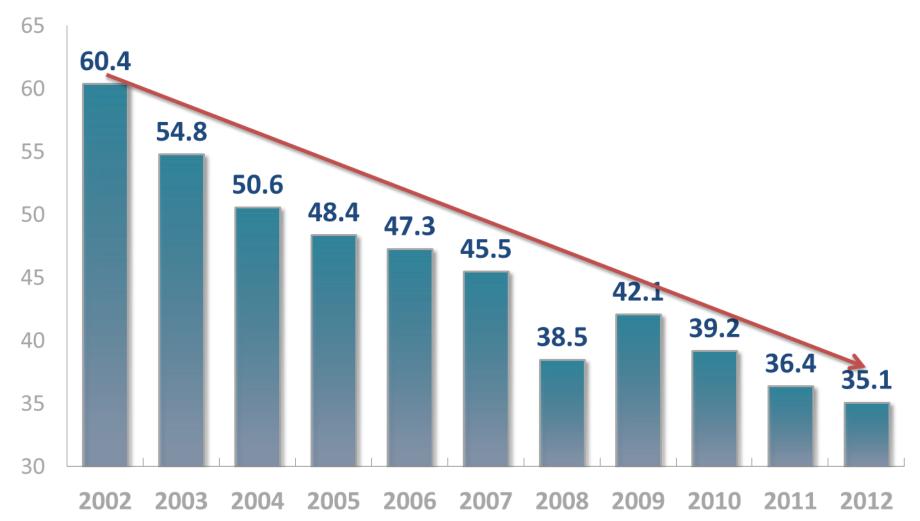


Source: McKinsey.

# **Sound macroeconomic fundamentals:** Declining Net Public Debt/GDP

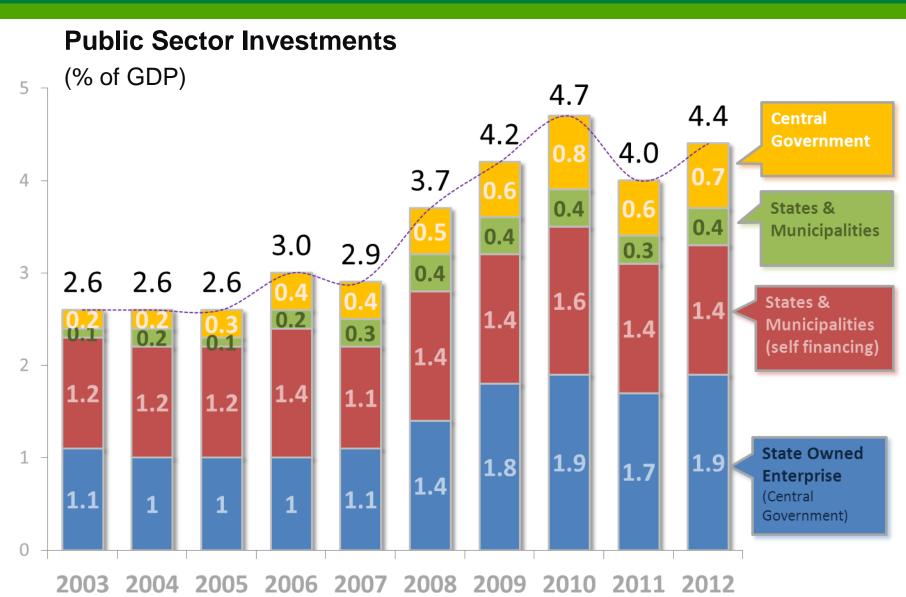


### Consolidated Public Sector Net Debt (% of GDP)



## **Increasing public sector investments**



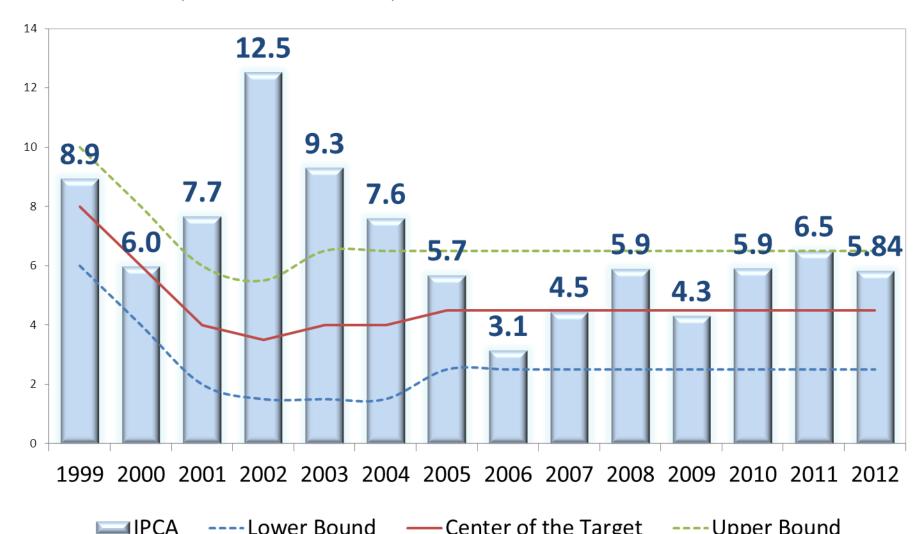


Source: IPEA.

### **Sound macroeconomic fundamentals:** Inflation under control



#### **CPI Inflation** (IPCA index, % YoY)

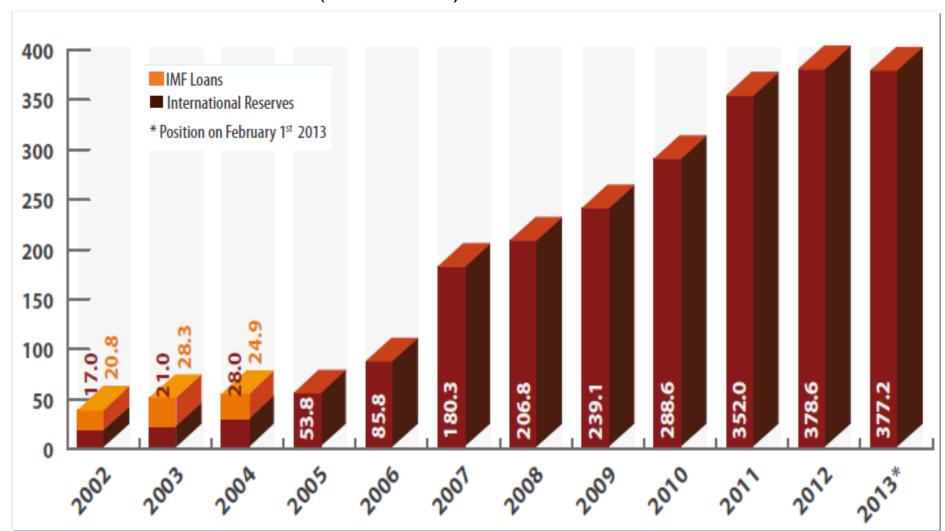


Source: IBGE.

# **Sound macroeconomic fundamentals:** Strength of the external sector



## International Reserves (US\$ billion)



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## FDI at highest levels



### Foreign Direct Investment - FDI (US\$ billion)



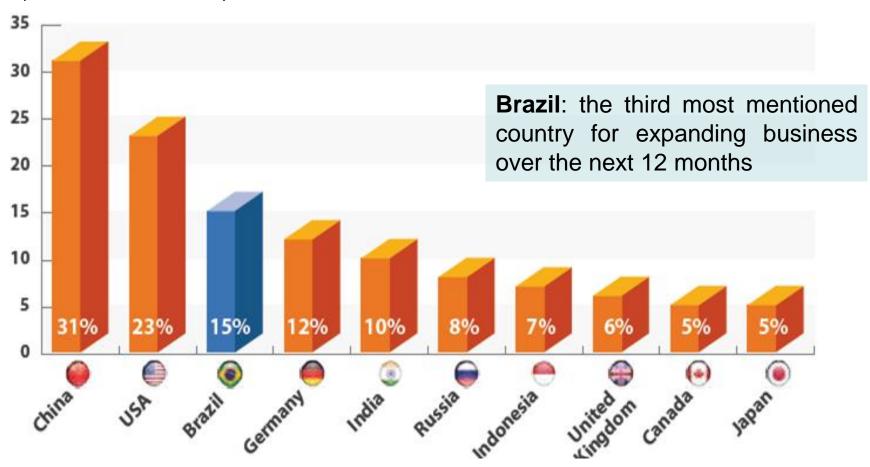
Source: UNCTAD

### **Expected business growth**



### Countries where companies expect to expand their business

(% of total answers)



<sup>\* &</sup>quot;Dealing with disruption, adapting to survive and thrive", (survey with more than 1,300 CEOs\*) PricewaterhouseCoopers, 16th Annual Global CEO Survey, January 2013, p.12.



# **BNDES**

## **BNDES Highlights**





- Founded on June 20th, 1952
- 100% state-owned company under private law
- Key instrument for implementation of Federal Government's industrial and infrastructure policies
- Main provider of long-term financing in Brazil
- Emphasis on financing investment projects
- Support to micro, small and medium-sized companies
- Brazilian Export Bank

# The BNDES role in Brazilian development

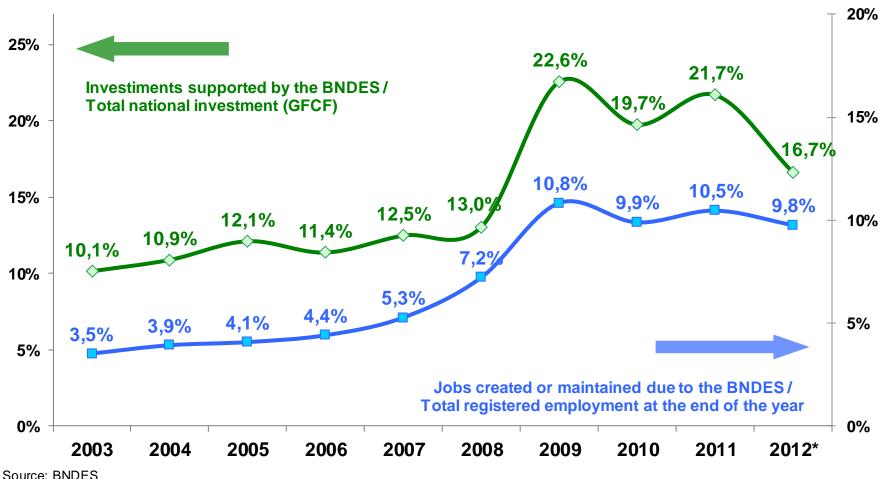


Country challenges	The Role of the BNDES
Investment growing ahead of GDP	Support for new capacity, especially in high technology sectors and innovation
Continuity and expansion of investment in infrastructure	Credit, project finance and guarantees
Expansion of exports	Financing –supplier's credit
Labor force skills strengthening	Financing
Development of a private, long-term financing industry	Support for bond markets; introduction of new financing instruments, technical support
Improvement of the governance in public and private organizations	Technical support
Modernization of public institutions	Financing
Promotion of long-term planning and project preparation	Technical support and financing

## **Supporting Employment and Investments**



### Investments supported and jobs created due to the BNDES

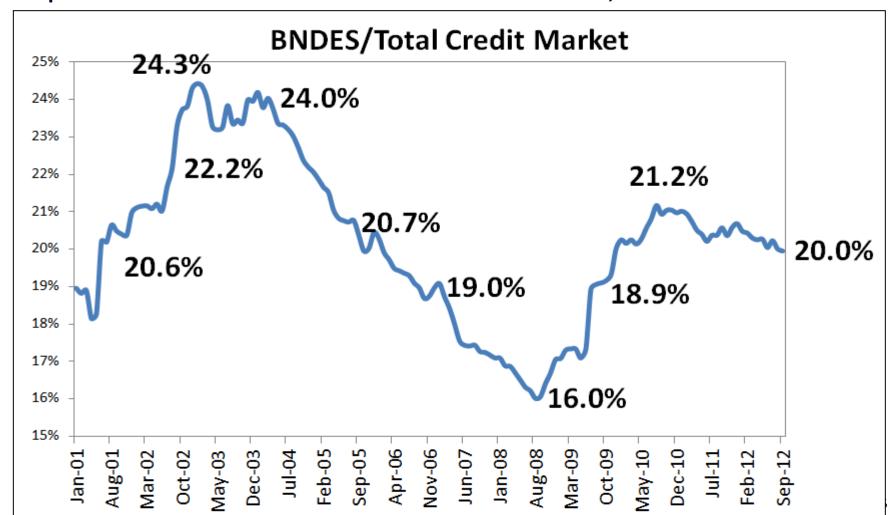


\* BNDES Forecast

# An important counter-cyclical role in the Brazilian economy



- BNDES' share in the Brazilian credit market was 20% in 2012.
- The private sector's was 54.6% and other State-owned banks, 25.4%

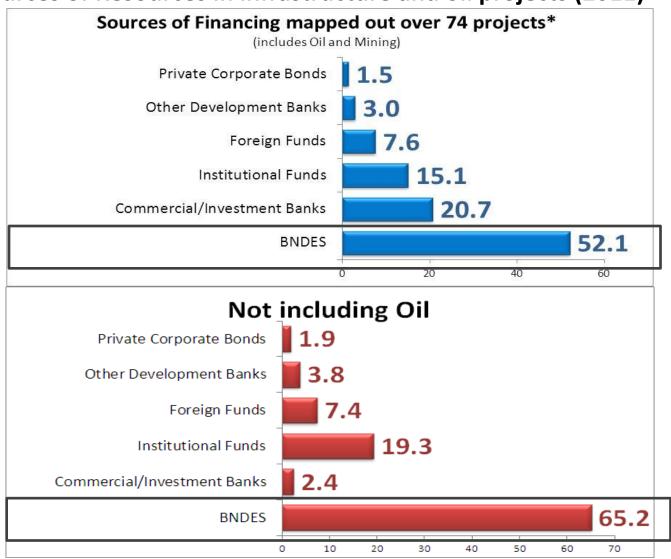


Sources: Brazil's Central Bank. Produced by APE/BNDES

# BNDES has been the main source of financing for infrastructure projects

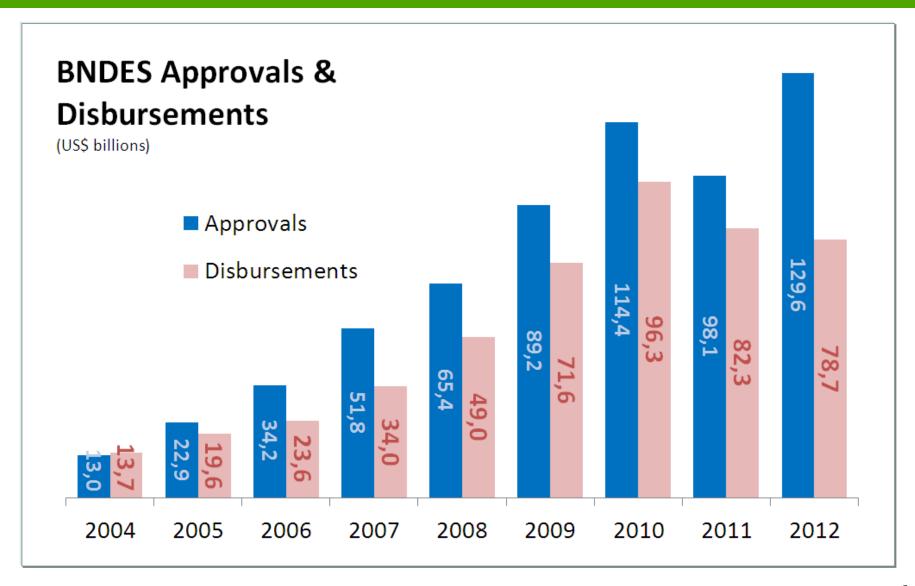


Sources of Resources in infrastructure and oil projects (2011)



### **BNDES Disbursements will increase**

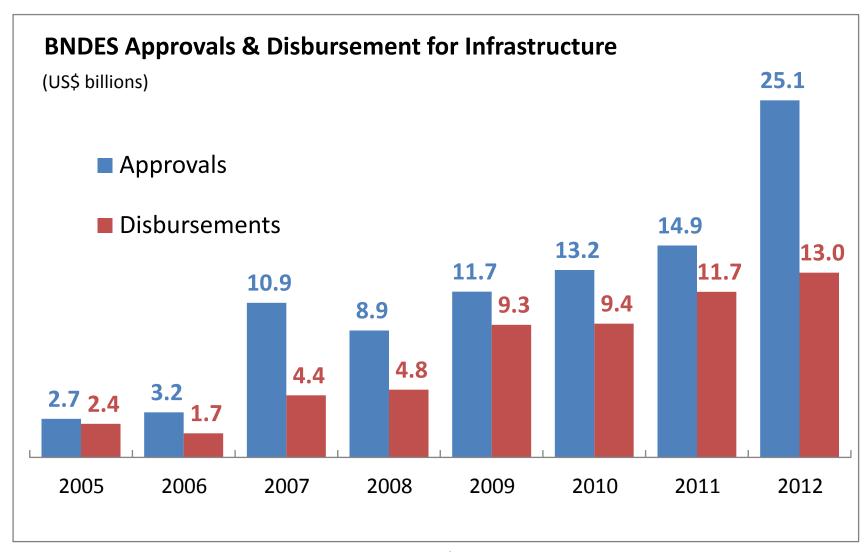




**Source: BNDES** 

## A strong demand for financing infrastructure





For 2013 is expected a total disbursement of US\$ 15 bi – an increase of 16%

**Source: BNDES** 



# Investment Outlook

# Investments will reach at least US\$ 1.9 trillion in the coming 4 years



### **Brazil's Investment Outlook (2013-16)**

(US\$ billion - Constant prices)

Sectors	2008-2011	2013-2016	Δ (%)	CAGR %
Industry	434,4	529,7	21,9	4,0
Infrastructure	184,1	257,1	39,7	6,9
Housing	305,6	394,9	29,2	5,2
Agriculture and Services	589,2	776,1	31,7	5,7
Total	1.513,3	1.957,8	29,4	5,3

Source: BNDES

<sup>(\*)</sup> Note: The BNDES research on the investment outlook for 2013-2016 covers 66% of the total industrial investments, and 100% of investments in infrastructure, totalizing about 58% of the investments in the economy (excluding residential construction). Agriculture and Services investments are based on queries to Sectorial entities and/or econometric forecast.

# Investments in logistics will increase 123% in the coming 4 years



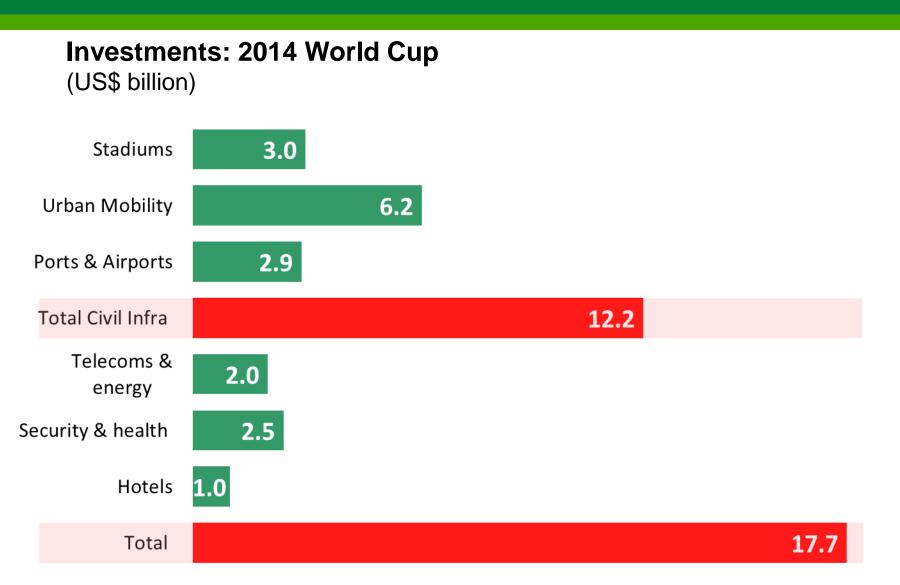
Sectors	2008-2011	2013-2016	(US\$ Billion) Δ(%)
Infrastructure	184.1	257.1	39.7
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Electricity*	82.2	91.3	11.0
Power Generation	52.5	57.2	9.0
Transmission	6.9	13.6	97.1
Distribution	22.8	20.5	-10.0
Telecommunications	43.5	52.2	20.1
Sanitation	17.4	21.7	24.9
Highways	20.5	35.2	71.8
Railways	14.0	39.4	182.6
Ports	5.0	12.5	150.1
Airports	1.7	4.7	170.9
Logistics	41.2	91.9	123.0

<sup>\*</sup> It represents an expansion of 44.5 GW of power capacity and 23,600 Km Transmission Lines

Source: BNDES

## Investments in the World Cup also stand apart



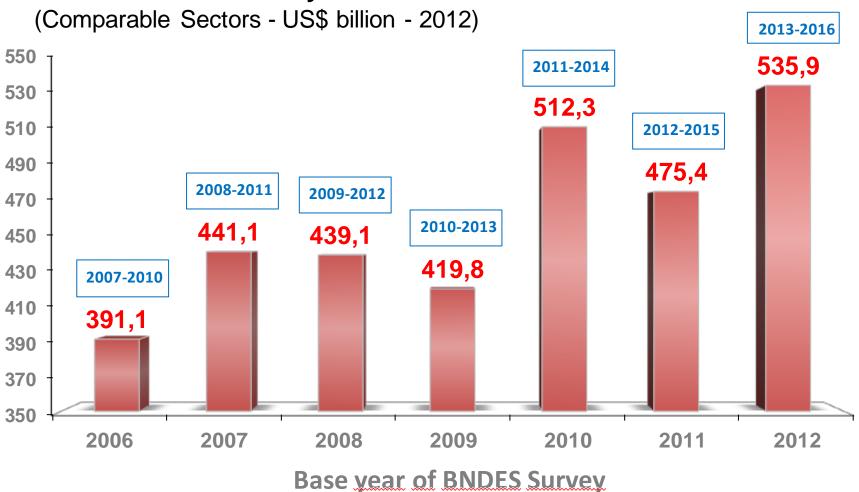


Source: Ministry of Sports
Elaborated by: Ministry of Finance

# 2013-2016: BNDES' Investment Survey at its highest level







Source: BNDES Investment Survey

## **Fostering investments**



- Monetary easing (SELIC rate down 525 bsp since Aug. '11)
- Reduction in the long-term interest rate (TJLP)
- → Falling energy costs
- **Tax cuts** (relief for employers' payroll contributions, reform of VAT, IPI reduction)
- **Public investment acceleration** (PAC and My House, My Life)
- New concessions to private sector in logistics
  - highways, railways, ports, airports

## **Long-term challenges**



- Eradicate poverty and create opportunities for social mobility
- Raise domestic saving rates
- Diversify long-term financing sources
- > Improve Brazilian industry competitiveness
- Foster innovation and sustainability
- Increase labor productivity and income
- More investments on infrastructure

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