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## TEREOS AT A GLANCE: A COOPERATIVE GROUP AND GLOBAL LEADER IN AGRIBUSINESS

#### KEY FACTS<sup>1</sup>

#2 Sugar Global

#2 Ethanol Europe

#3 Sugar Brazil

#3 Starch & Sweeteners Europe

#2 Wheat Protein Europe

#### WHAT WE PROCESS



### WHAT WE PRODUCE AND OUR END MARKETS







## THREE COMPLEMENTARY BUSINESS PILLARS WITH A UNIQUE APPROACH TO MANAGING CYCLICALITY...

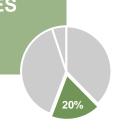
CYCLICAL MARKETS

### SUGAR & RENEWABLES EUROPE



- €2.7bn revenue¹
- Processing sugar beet into sugar, alcohol and bioethanol
- Processing sugar beet pulps and alfalfa into animal nutrition products

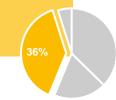
### SUGAR & RENEWABLES INTERNATIONAL



- €1.5bn revenue<sup>1</sup>
- Cultivating and processing sugarcane into raw and refined sugar and ethanol
- Focus on export

#### STABLE MARKETS

STARCH, SWEETENERS & RENEWABLES



- €2.6bn revenue¹
- Producing alcohol and ethanol, starches and sweeteners, plantbased proteins and animal nutrition products by processing cereal, corn and tubers

#3
Starch &
Sweeteners
Europe







### THE PILLARS OF SUSTAIN'2030

FIVE PILLARS AND 10 GOALS

# SUSTAINABLE AGRICULTURE

 Combine environmentally friendly agricultural practices with economic viability of our growers' farms.

90%
OF OUR RAW MATERIALS
CERTIFIED AS SUSTAINABLE
vs. 2017/18

2 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

- Contribute to biodiversity protection
- Fully commit to circular economy principles

100%
OF RAW MATERIALS
TRANSFORMED

100%

OF SUBSIDIARIES WITH BIODIVERSITY PROJECTS

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### PRESERVATION OF RESSOURCES

- Contribute to global net zero by 2050 through our SBTi 1.5°C FLAG commitment\*
- Reduce and optimise water consumption

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### **RESPONSIBLE CONSUMPTION**

- Become a leading player to increase value chains
- Be a partner in nutritional reformulations and NutriScore improvements

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### EMPLOYEES & LOCAL DEVELOPMENT

- Protect employees & partners safety & well-being
- Promote diversity and guarantee equal opportunities
- Support local development

**NET ZERO 2050** 

SBTi 1.5°C FLAG
COMMITMENT\*

-20%
WATER CONSUMPTION IN INDUSTRIAL PROCESSES
vs. 2017

Target is being defined related to turnover coming from sustainable products\*

Target is being defined related to turnover coming from Nutriscore positive products\*

**0.5**FREQUENCY RATES OF LOST-TIME ACCIDENTS vs. 2018

40%

OF WOMEN MEMBERS OF THE MANAGEMENT FORUM







#### **KEY HISTORICAL FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS**





#### **KEY H1 2023/24 FIGURES**

REVENUES

€3,636 m

+22% at constant foreign exchange rate (+23% at current foreign exchange rate) ADJUSTED EBITDA

€592 m

+47% at constant foreign exchange rate (+48% at current foreign exchange rate) RECURRING EBIT

€459 m

+72% at constant foreign exchange rate (+73% at current foreign exchange rate)

CASH FLOW AFTER CAPEX, BEFORE CHANGE IN WC

€278 m

(€202m in 2022/23)

**NET PROFIT** 

€239 m

(€133m in 2022/23)

DECREASING LEVERAGE

2.1x

(2.5x in Sept 2022)



#### STRONG OVERALL FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

Income statement	22/23	23/24		V 4
€ m	H1	H1		Var <sup>1</sup>
Revenues	2,975	3,636	+661	+22%
Adj. EBITDA	403	592	+189	+47%
Adj. EBITDA Margin	13.5%	16.3%	+2.7pts	
Depreciation / amortization	-170	-164	+6	
Seasonality adjustment	33	26	-7	
Others	1	5	+4	
Recurring EBIT	266	459	+193	+72%
EBIT	266	436	+171	
Financial result	-96	-118	-23	
Corporate income tax	-38	-80	-41	
Share of profit of associates	1	1	+0	
Net results	133	239	+107	

Adjusted EBITDA increase of €189 million vs H1 22/23, resulting from good commercial, hedging and operational performance, in the context of increasing in raw material and energy prices.

**Recurring EBIT** strong improvement, as a result of good commercial and operational performances, and cost control (including hedging strategies)

 Financial result: increase in financial charges due to rising interest rates in Europe and US.

Net profit improvement, result of the good operating performance



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#### POSITIVE FREE CASH FLOW GENERATION

Net debt variation	22/23	23/24
€ m	H1	H1
Net debt (opening position) excluding IFRS16	-2,236	-2,566
Adj. EBITDA	403	592
Other operational flows <sup>1</sup>	11	-50
Net financial charges	-79	-87
Income tax paid	-18	-2
Cash Flow	317	453
Maintenance & Renewal	-78	-117
Other CAPEX	-37	-59
Cash Flow after Capex	202	278
Change in working capital	-14	222
Cash Flow from operating activities	188	499
Financial investments	-18	-118
Disposals	1	3
Dividends received	10	8
Cash Flow after investing activities	182	392
Dividends paid & price complement	-7	-8
Capital increases/other capital movements	-12	-18
Cash Flow from (used in) transactions relating to equity	-19	-27
Free Cash-Flow	162	366
Other (incl. FOREX impact)	-27	-63
Net debt excluding IFRS16	-2,101	-2,263
Impact IFRS16	-140	-162
Net debt (closing position)	-2,240	-2,424

## <sup>1</sup> "Other Operational Flows" includes items such as the impact of the Cash Flow Hedge and other non-cash elements of the P&L (e.g. provisions) which are included in the change in working capital line in the free-cash flow statement of the consolidated financial statements

#### **Increase in Financial Charges**

Increase in reference rates for the Euro and US dollar

### Increase in operational cash-flow before WC

EBITDA improvement led to an increase in operational cash-flow generation

#### Working capital (WC) decrease

Effect of the seasonality of the beet campaign (decrease in inventories volume) led to a reduction in WC before margin calls; margins calls effect was also positive in the semester

#### \_ Financial investments

Purchase of minority shares of one of our holding entities (Tereos Agro-Industrie)

#### Free cash-flow

Positive FCF, driven by a strong operational cash flow (before working capital variation) combined with the positive impact of decrease in WC

#### **Net debt**

Vs. Mar 2023: reduction result of strong operational FCF coupled with working capital decrease

Vs. Sep 2022: increase result of working capital increase when considering last twelve months; but structural debt is lower



### **CONTINUOUS REDUCTION IN LEVERAGE AND** SOLID FINANCIAL SECURITY

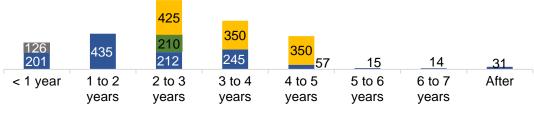
- €1bn of available liquidity
  - Liquidity largely covers short-term maturities
- Successful refinancing cycle concluded since 2021
  - Focus on sustainability-linked bank facilities and DCM issuances
  - Some key transactions in 22/23:
  - €350m bond, in January 2023, and early repayment of 2023 notes
  - €228m add-on for a sustainability-linked RCF, in November 2022
  - USD 143m sustainability-linked export finance loan, in June 2022
- Continuous improvement in leverage and structural debt:
  - Continuous reduction in leverage
  - Structural debt: from €1.7bn in March 2022 to €1.1bn in Sep 2023

#### Reduction of c. €500m 1,278 1,678 1,210 1,237 1,147 Mar-22 Mar-23 Jun-23 Sep-23

Debt maturity schedule as of September 30, 2023¹ (€m)

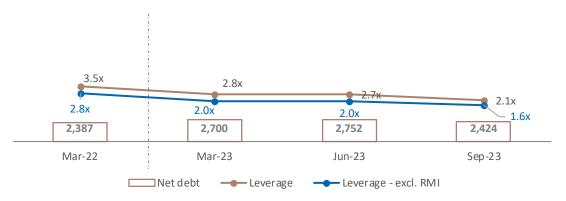
#### **Strong liquidity: €978m:**

- €408m cash & cash equivalents
- €570m undrawn amounts of long-term committed facilities





#### .....Net debt (€m) / Net leverage<sup>2</sup> (x).....





■ Working capital





#### **BUSINESS PERSPECTIVES 2023/24**

SUGAR AND RENEWABLES EUROPE



\_ Updated estimates show yields slightly below the average of the previous 5 years, as sugar content forecast was reviewed downwards as result of recent rains which also caused some delay in harvesting operations and potentially higher operational costs



#### Sugar prices in Europe – contracting campaign concluded

\_ Annual B2B sugar contracting campaign concluded at an average price above €860 per tonne

SUGAR AND RENEWABLES INTERNATIONAL



- Sugarcane yields improvement
- \_ Very strong recovery in yields; expected crushing above 20m tonnes
- High world prices for sugar and strong ethanol demand in Brazil
- \_ Supply & demand shows at a deficit; drought in India could led to even lower yields in 24/25

STARCH, SWEETENERS AND RENEWABLES



\_ Commercial strategy will remain focused on margins; recent sales negotiations show a downward pressure on market prices



- Continued industrial performance initiatives
- \_ Improvements being deployed, particularly on energy consumption and efficiency



### A TWO-STEP STRATEGIC PLAN BUILT ON 3 VALUE CREATION DRIVERS

**Short-term** 

(Until 2024)

**Medium-term** 

(From 2024)



#### **BACK TO BASICS**

Reaffirming the fundamentals



#### **BACK TO GROWTH**

Seeking out growth drivers

Industrial reorganization announced on March 8th 2023



### INDUSTRIAL EXCELLENCE

Increase asset efficiency
Strengthen capex selection
process & expenditure control



COMMERCIAL EXCELLENCE

**Volume** strategy to **margin** strategy



Prioritize the 3 pillars of Group's activities and develop synergies



#### **UPDATE ON KEY STRATEGIC TARGETS**

Metric	Target	Reference year: FY 20/21 <sup>1</sup>	Current status	Comments / perspective	
_^^ <del>\</del>		€+47m	LTM FCF Sep 2023 €-103m	Goal is to generate positive FCF despite negative WC swings; negative WC variation in LTM Se 2023 is linked to the extreme	
FREE	Recurring generation of	WC variation impact of €+73m	LTM WC variation Sep 2023 impact of €-478m		
CASH-FLOW	positive FCF	CFO² before WC var.: €1m LTM CFO² before WC var.: €+504m		situation in 2022	
EBIT MARGIN	5%	2.0%	11.9% LTM Sep 2023	Target achieved	
NET DEBT	€2bn	€2.5bn WC³ at €719m Structural debt³ at €1.8bn	€2.4bn at 30 Sep 2023  WC³ at €1,278m  Structural debt³ at €1.1bn  at 30 Sep 2023	Target was announced when WC level was at €719m – at comparable WC³, net debt would be below €2bn now	
NET LEVERAGE	3x	5.5x³	2.1x³ At 30 Sep 2023	Target achieved	



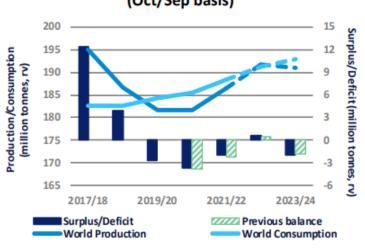




#### **WORLD SUGAR PRICES**

#### SEVERAL NET-IMPORTING COUNTRIES WITH CRITICALLY LOW INVENTORIES

### Global supply/demand balance (Oct/Sep basis)



### World sugar balance by different crop year periods (mn mt, rv)

	Oct/Sep	National Crop Year	Apr/Mar	
2021/22		Crop rear		
Production	186.5	189.4	188.1	
Consumption 188.5		188.2	187.1	
Surplus/Deficit	(1.9)	1.3	1.0	
2022/23				
Production	191.8	184.9	185.9	
Consumption	191.2	190.7	189.7	
Surplus/Deficit	0.6	(5.7)	(3.8)	
2023/24				
Production	191.0	189.6	189.9	
Consumption	193.0	192.6	192.1	
Surplus/Deficit	(1.9)	(3.0)	(2.2)	

### Production estimates for key producers, 2021/22-2023/24 (National crop year)

Country	Unit	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2023 Change
Australia	mn mt rv	4.1	4.3	4.4	<b>^</b>
C/S Brazil	mn mt tq	32.1	33.7	40.7	<b>^</b>
C America	mn mt rv	5.8	5.6	5.8	<b>^</b>
China	mn mt wv	9.6	9.0	9.7	<b>^</b>
EU + UK (sugar)	mn mt wv	16.8	15.2	16.4	<b>^</b>
India	mn mt wv	35.8	32.5	29.6	Ψ.
NAFTA	mn mt rv	14.9	13.9	13.4	Ψ.
Pakistan	mn mt tq	7.9	6.7	6.3	Ψ.
Russia	mn mt wv	5.5	6.1	6.5	<b>^</b>
Thailand	mn mt tq	10.1	11.0	8.7	Ψ.
World Total	mn mt rv	189.4	184.9	189.6	•

Note: EU estimate is for beet & cane sugar only, i.e., it excludes the beet sugar production equivalent from ethanol.

#### Sugar supply and demand status

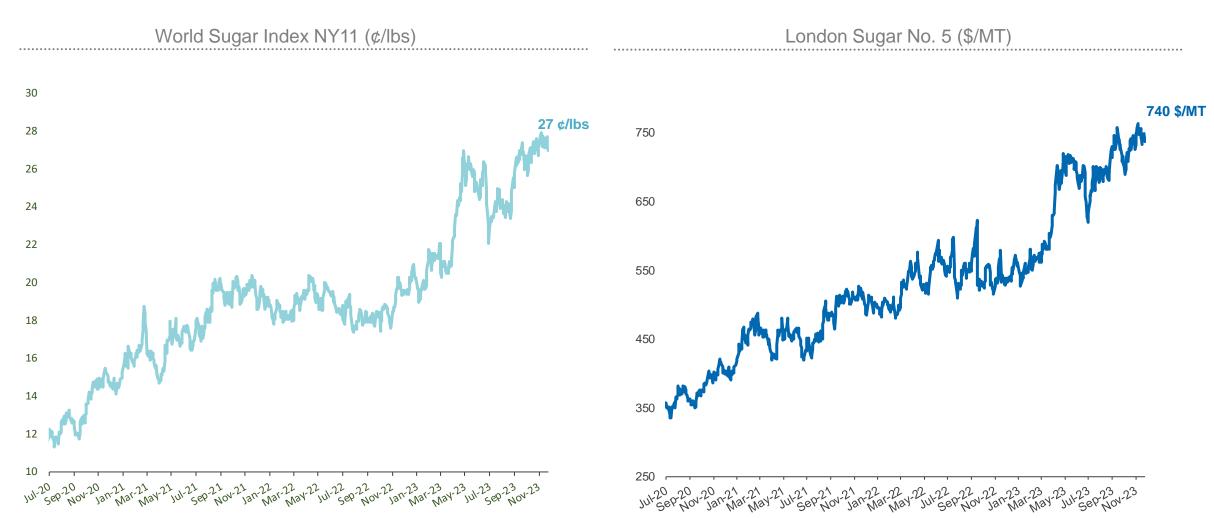
- √ 23/24 is forecasted to be in deficit of 1.9Mton even considering Brazilian Center-South production at 40.7Mton, a 7Mton increase vs 22/23 crop.
- ✓ India is forecasted by LMC at 29.6Mton but situation could get worse with lower acreage and yields. Real situation will be better recognized beginning of Dec/23 with more mills crushing.
- ✓ The global demand is resilient with several net-importing countries with critically low inventories been compelled to buy at current high prices.

#### **Supply & demand risks flags**

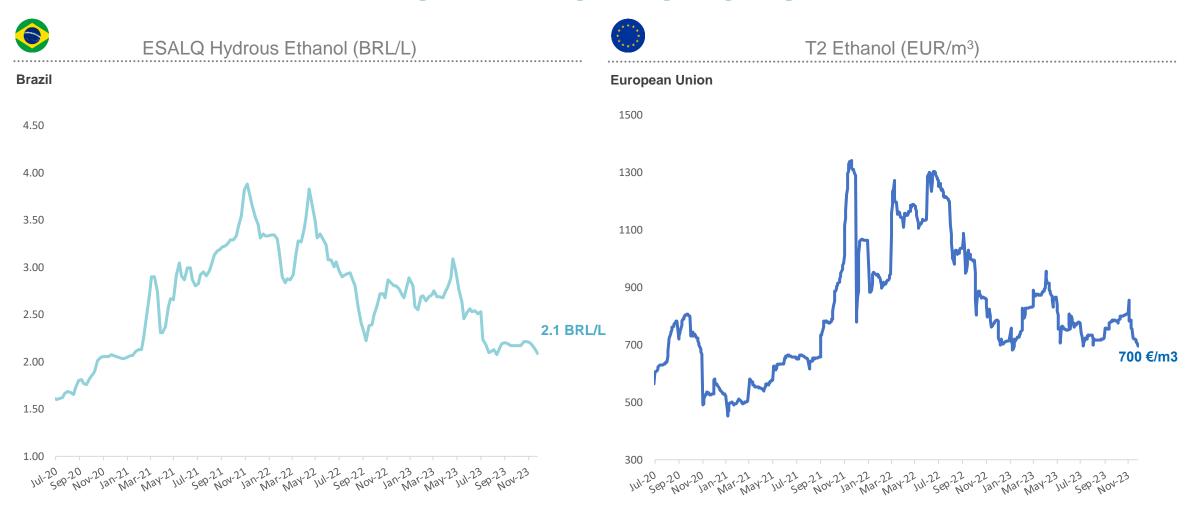
- Brazil is working at max export capacity. Any additional production will increase stocks that are already at the limit.
- ✓ The 24/25 Indian crop has been even lower than current 23/24 as drought impacted in lower planting (lower acreage and older cane).



#### **WORLD SUGAR PRICES**

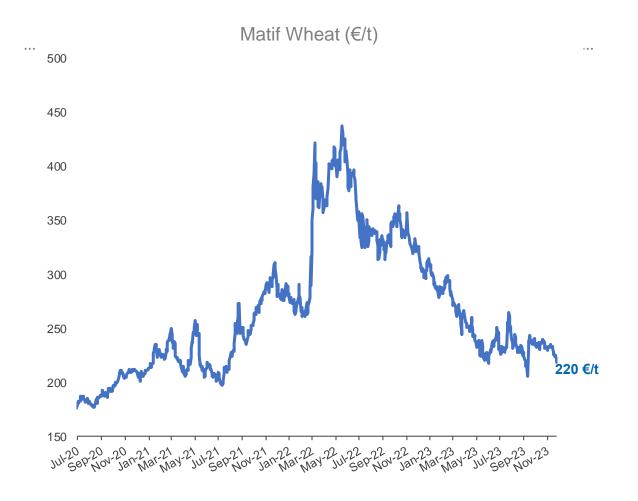


## ETHANOL PRICES SUPPORTED BY CRUDE OIL PRICES AND BIOETHANOL POLICIES



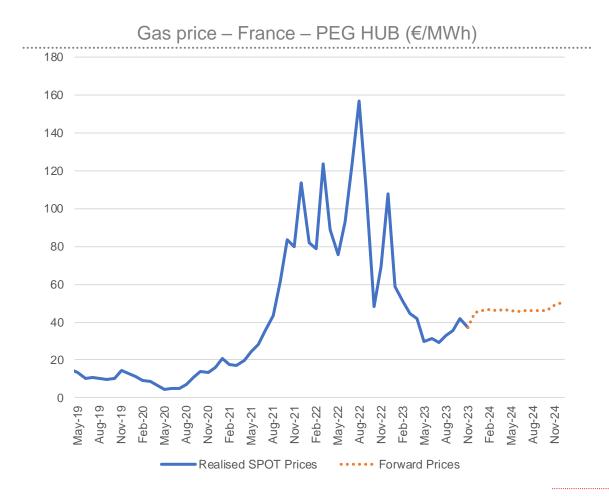


### **WHEAT PRICES**





### **GAS PRICES**







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