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Conceptual rendering of a potential future build-out of Homerun's Santa Maria Eterna Industrial Hub.

THE FIRST CONVERSION POINT

SILICA VALLEY TAKES SHAPE: THE FIRST INDUSTRIAL LINK IN THE VALUE CHAIN

Every industrial empire starts with a first conversion point. For Homerun Resources Inc., that point is no longer theoretical. Today, the company put a price tag on the first industrial facility planned for Santa Maria Eterna: A silica purification plant in Belmonte, Bahia, budgeted at less than 10 million USD. The planned facility is designed to take raw silica sand from Santa Maria Eterna and upgrade it into a clean, uniform 3N (99.9%) industrial product for customers, for Homerun's planned solar glass plant and for future 4N and 5N purification stages. In other words, this is where silica sand begins moving up the value chain and taking shape as industrial infrastructure.

While the 9.38 million USD CAPEX estimate may appear modest compared to many mining and industrial projects, the significance of the planned facility lies less in its cost and more in its position within Homerun's broader industrial architecture.

The 350,000 tonne per year (tpy) plant is designed to become the first purification

layer in a 3-phase value add chain and the initial operating bridge between Santa Maria Eterna and future downstream manufacturing. Rather than selling raw silica sand alone, Homerun intends to progressively upgrade its high-purity resource into higher-value industrial products, solar glass feedstock and, ultimately, advanced silica materials.

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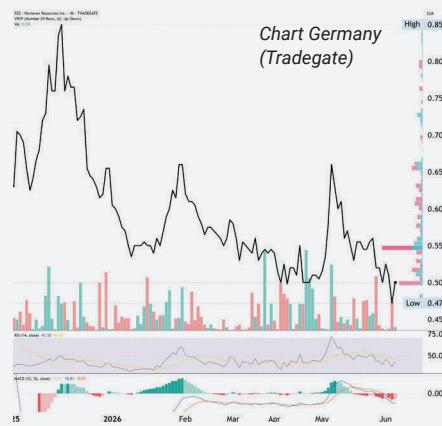
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Market Capitalization: 61 Million CAD



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Market Capitalization: 39 Million EUR



Conceptual rendering of a potential future build-out of Homerun’s Santa Maria Eterna Industrial Hub. Source: [Homerun Resources Inc.](https://www.homerunresources.com)

WHERE INDUSTRIALIZATION BEGINS

The importance of Phase 1 extends beyond its annual production capacity. It represents the first physical link between the Santa Maria Eterna resource and the downstream manufacturing ambitions that underpin Homerun’s “Silica Valley of Bahia” vision.

Every subsequent stage of the platform, from solar glass production to future 4N and 5N purification, is expected to rely on a consistent supply of clean, industrial-grade silica generated at this facility.

Viewed through that lens, the planned facility becomes the foundation upon which Homerun intends to build an integrated silica ecosystem. Rather than developing the resource in isolation, the company is establishing the industrial infrastructure required to move further up

the value chain and participate in multiple silica-based markets.

In many ways, Phase 1 is the bridge between resource ownership and industrial production.

TURNING SILICA INTO AN INDUSTRIAL PRODUCT

The planned facility will process ~350,000 tpy of silica sand, equivalent to roughly 50 tonnes per hour of finished product output. According to today’s [news-release](#), the facility is designed around a physical purification flowsheet intended to produce a 3N industrial-grade silica product through a series of mechanical cleaning, sizing and upgrading processes.

The engineering scope developed by [Minerali Industriali Engineering Srl \(MIE\)](#) includes a complete purification circuit

consisting of:

- **Washing** (removing clays, fines and surface contaminants)
- **Grading** (sizing material into target fractions)
- **Sieving** (mechanical separation of particles by size)
- **Attrition scrubbing** (removing coatings and impurities from sand grain surfaces)
- **Classification** (refining particle-size distribution and product consistency)
- **Drying** (preparing the final product for storage, handling and transport)

While these steps may sound simple, they serve a critical purpose. The objective is not merely to move sand through a processing plant, but to remove impurities, reduce contamination, improve particle consistency and prepare a reliable feedstock suitable for demanding industrial applications and downstream manufacturing requirements.

Importantly, the Phase 1 circuit disclosed by Homerun is based on **physical purification** rather than **chemical leaching**. In many higher-purity silica processing routes, acid leaching may be required to remove more stubborn impurities. By contrast, Homerun’s disclosed 3N process route does not include acid leaching at this stage, which may help explain the comparatively modest CAPEX profile and relatively straightforward Phase 1 flowsheet.

FROM CONCEPT TO ENGINEERING

The purification circuit itself is only one component of the work currently being undertaken. Homerun has engaged MIE to deliver a complete preliminary engineering package for the proposed 350,000 tpy primary silica processing facility. According to the news release, MIE’s mandate includes:

- 1) Development of the project’s **capital cost estimate**, completed on June 5, 2026.
- 2) **Process flow design** for the complete physical purification circuit, including washing, grading, sieving, attrition scrubbing, classification and drying.
- 3) **Plant layout and civil engineering design** for a facility spanning ~9 hectares with **primary product storage** in a purpose-built 52-metre diameter dome.
- 4) **Storage, handling and dispatch systems** for treated silica products.
- 5) **Procurement and supply input** for major processing equipment.

Taken together, the scope suggests that Homerun is progressing beyond conceptual process design and toward a more detailed understanding of how the facility could ultimately be constructed, equipped, commissioned and operated.

While additional engineering and development work remains ahead, the completion of the CAPEX estimate represents one of the first tangible milestones in translating the company’s silica purification strategy into a defined industrial project with measurable cost, scope and scale.



Conceptual illustration of industrial-grade 3N silica sand produced with physical purification processes. Original source image licensed from 123RF.com; modified and enhanced for illustrative purposes.

The strategic role of the facility was emphasized by Homerun’s COO, Armando Farhate, who stated in today’s news-release:

“We are rapidly advancing our silica sand development pathway to primary stage 3N industrial grade silica. It is our plan that this will be one of the highest quality industrial silica sands in Brazil. The output from this primary purification plant will supply our industrial grade customers and our 1,000 tons per day solar glass facility, supporting our vertical integration strategy, and provide clean feed for our 4N and 5N purification processing and advanced materials initiatives in the Silica Valley Industrial Hub.”

Farhate’s comments reveal the central logic behind Phase 1: The facility is not being developed solely as a processing plant, but as a supply hub intended to serve both external customers and Homerun’s own downstream manufacturing initiatives, creating an operational link between commercial silica sales, internal manufacturing demand and future downstream expansion opportunities.

This dual-purpose model is important. A plant serving only third-party buyers would primarily be a processing business. A plant serving only internal demand would function largely as a captive feedstock source. Homerun is positioning Phase 1 to do both: Create a commercial outlet for industrial silica sales while simultaneously supplying future value-added manufacturing operations.

SIMPLICITY MATTERS

In the mining sector, large CAPEX numbers often come with large uncertainty. Many resource projects require complex pre-production buildouts: Mine development, crushing, grinding, flotation, leaching, tailings facilities, water systems, power lines, access roads, camps, port logistics and environmental infrastructure. Each additional step adds cost. Each added circuit adds technical risk. Each new assumption adds another layer of uncertainty between the feasibility study and real-world execution.

One of the great challenges for investors in mining development stories is that feasibility studies can appear highly precise on paper, yet they remain engineering models built on assumptions about geology, metallurgy, construction costs, recoveries, reagent consumption, operating conditions, timelines and market prices.

In practice, projects can face ore variability, unexpected impurities, harder material than anticipated, lower recoveries, permitting delays, inflation, contractor issues or processing bottlenecks that only become fully visible during construction, commissioning or early operations.

That is why many mining projects move through laboratory testing, bench-scale work and pilot-scale programs before attempting to finance and build a full mine. Even then, translating a study into

operating reality can be difficult. A flow sheet that performs well under controlled test conditions may require adjustment once exposed to real-world mining conditions and variable feed material.

Against that backdrop, Homerun’s Phase 1 silica purification plant stands apart.

The planned facility is not a conventional hard-rock mine concentrator. It is not built around crushing, grinding, flotation, pressure oxidation, cyanidation, solvent extraction or complex metallurgical recovery.

In Homerun’s case, the process route is based on **physical purification steps**, including washing, grading, sieving, attrition scrubbing, classification and drying. This gives the project a different technical profile: A silica sand purification plant with fewer major processing steps, lower apparent metallurgical complexity and a sub-10 million USD CAPEX may carry a different risk profile than many traditional mining developments. The process still needs to be engineered, financed, built, commissioned and operated successfully, but the technical pathway appears more straightforward than many complex metals projects where geology and metallurgy can materially change the outcome.

This helps explain why the CAPEX estimate may be more meaningful than it first appears. It is not a large number by mining-sector standards. But that is precisely the point. If Homerun can establish its first commercial purification layer with a comparatively modest capital requirement and a relatively simple physical processing route, the company may be able to reduce the scale of upfront execution risk while creating the foundation for a much larger downstream strategy.

In other words, the Phase 1 plant is small in CAPEX, but potentially large in strategic leverage.

PUTTING THE NUMBERS INTO PERSPECTIVE

At first glance, the CAPEX estimate of 9.38 million USD may appear surprisingly low for a facility designed to process 350,000 tonnes of silica sand per year. By mining-sector standards, a sub-10 million USD processing facility is relatively

KEY CAPEX HIGHLIGHTS (PRICES IN USD)	
CIVIL WORKS	\$ 891,000
MANPOWER & UTILITIES	\$ 935,000
CONSTRUCTION SITE	\$ 239,000
NEW PLANT	\$ 535,000
PROCESSING EQUIPMENT & FACILITIES	\$ 5,899,776
TAXES & FEES	\$ 884,966
TOTAL	\$ 9,384,743

uncommon, particularly for a project intended to become the first industrial layer of a broader value-added manufacturing strategy.

Viewed another way, the estimate equates to **~26.8 USD of capital investment per tonne of annual processing capacity**. While capital intensity metrics vary significantly across industries and processing technologies, the figure provides a useful benchmark for investors assessing the scale of the proposed buildout.

Notably, ~63% of the total budget is allocated to processing equipment and facilities, underscoring that the majority of the investment is directed toward the core purification infrastructure rather than ancillary site development.

For a company pursuing a vertically integrated silica strategy, the significance of the expenditure lies less in the absolute CAPEX figure and more in the industrial capability it is intended to create.

BOTTOM LINE

For Homerun, the significance of today’s announcement is not simply that the company has budgeted a 9.38 million USD silica purification plant. The significance is that the vision of a vertically integrated silica industrial hub is becoming increasingly tangible, moving steadily from concept and engineering studies toward physical industrial development.

Over the past year, Homerun has steadily assembled the building blocks of what it now calls the “Silica Valley of Bahia”: A high-purity silica resource, a planned

solar glass manufacturing facility, advanced purification initiatives targeting higher-purity silica products and the industrial infrastructure required to connect them.

The planned Phase 1 purification plant now emerges as the critical first industrial link in that chain. **Its importance lies not only in what it produces, but in what it enables.** With a comparatively modest capital requirement, a physical purification route and a clear role inside Homerun’s broader industrial buildout, the facility could become the first operational layer of a much larger silica ecosystem.

While every industrial project carries execution risk, Phase 1 stands apart from many mine development projects that depend on complex metallurgy, large-scale mine infrastructure and far higher upfront capital commitments.

That difference is what gives Phase 1 its strategic weight. This is more than a processing plant. It is the point where Santa Maria Eterna begins to move from geology into industry. From raw silica sand to solar glass. From purified feedstock to advanced materials. From resource potential to industrial capacity.

The sand has already been discovered. The next chapter is conversion – and the result is industrialization.

With the completion of the Phase 1 CAPEX estimate, another piece of Homerun’s transformation has moved from concept toward reality, as the foundations of the “Silica Valley of Bahia” continue to take shape in Brazil, one engineered step at a time.

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