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I. GSM: Today (Pre - Merger)

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gerundive2014 \ Investor Relations \ NDRS \ Project Ironman - Draft IR Presentation\_v59.pptx GSM Today: A Leading North American Producer of Silicon Metal and Silicon Alloys Silicon Metal 53 % Silicon - based Alloys 36 % Other 11 % North America 90 % Europe 6 % Latin America 3 % Asia 1 % One of the largest silicon metal and silicon alloys producers in the world - Serving key customers in the specialty chemical, aluminum, solar, steel and ductile iron foundry industries - Diversified production base with 11 facilities and three mines in six countries – U.S., Canada, Argentina, Poland, China and South Africa - 22 furnaces with installed power of 518 MW and capabilities to produce more than 190,000 1 tons/year of silicon metal and 153,000 tons/year of silicon alloys - Mining locations in U.S. and Canada Key Financials: CY 2014 Revenue of \$806mm and CY 2014 EBITDA of \$134mm 2 Current Headquarters: Miami , Florida, United States Revenue by Product 1 Revenue by Geography 1 4 Source: GSM management. 1 Includes 57,300 MT of joint venture tonnage with Dow Corning 2 For the year ended December 31, 2014.

gerundive2014 \ Investor Relations \ NDRS \ Project Ironman - Draft IR Presentation\_v59.pptx A Strong History of Growth through Acquisition and Optimization of the Portfolio 5 Announced Merger with Ferro - Atlántica 1 As of 05 - Mar - 2015 . 2 Pro forma combined revenue and Adjusted EBITDA (unaudited for FerroAtlántica). \$ 0.7 \$ 1.0 \$ 1.4 \$ 1.3 \$ 3.0 2004 2009 2011 2013 GSM Today<sup>1</sup> Pro Forma Combined<sup>2</sup> Market Capitalization (US\$bn) 2009 Listing of Globe Specialty Metals on NASDAQ 2009 Divestiture of Camargo and 49% of Alloy 2005 Acquisiton of Alloy, WV, Alabama Sand & Gravel , AL, and Alloy Power 2005 Divestiture of Alloy Power 2004 Alan Kestenbaum acquired GMI in 2004, including Selma , AL, Niagara, NY, and Beverly, OH facilities 2006 Acquisiton of Mendoza and San Luis, Argentina 2007 Acquisiton of Camargo, Brazil 2008 Acquisiton of Yonvey, China 2010 Acquisiton of Core Metals, AL and MPM, IN 2011 Acquisiton of Alden, KY 2012 Acquisiton of Becancour , Canada 2014 Acquisiton of Siltech, South Africa 2015 GSM Today 1 Pro Forma Combined 2 CY Revenue (US\$mm) \$ 372 \$ 674 \$ 755 \$ 806 \$ 2,272 CY Adjusted EBITDA (US\$mm) \$ 48 \$ 135 \$ 105 \$ 134 \$ 327 Estimated Total Replacement Cost \$ 2,300 Acquisition Price Divestiture Price Total Net Investment: \$404 (295) 109 Total Replacement Cost less Divestitures Total Enterprise Value Today (GSM) \$2,000 1,315 Multiple of Net Investment 18.3x 12.1x Note: Management estimates using replacement value of \$90M for a standard sized furnace, including related infrastructure costs

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Leading Cost Structure Provides Significant Operating Leverage to Price Stable operating costs with some of the  
most efficient operations globally 1 ¢/lb (\$ 22/t ) change in silicon and silicon alloys market prices results in ~\$5.3  
million EBITDA 1 impact 9 \$1.25 \$1.00 \$1.35 \$1.10 \$1.45 \$1.20 \$1.55 \$1.30 \$1.65 \$1.40 \$1.75 \$1.50 \$1.85 \$1.60  
\$1.95 \$1.70 0 100 200 300 400 500 Silicon Metal Silicon - Based Alloys x x 1. Incremental EBITDA at full capacity.  
EBITDA (\$ million) Total Operating Costs Incremental EBITDA

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0.0 x 2.0 x 4.0 x 6.0 x 8.0 x 10.0 x 12.0 x 14.0 x 16.0 x 18.0 x Sep-09 \$0.00 \$5.00 \$10.00 \$15.00 \$20.00 \$25.00  
\$30.00 Jul-09 \$17.36 Average Since IPO: 10.2x Current: 8.7x FY+1 P/E 0.0 x 10.0 x 20.0 x 30.0 x 40.0 x 50.0 x 60.0  
x Sep-09 Average Since IPO: 27.3x Current: 19.1x

## II. Merger with FerroAtlantica - The Transformational Next Step

gerundive2014 \ Investor Relations \ NDRS \ Project Ironman - Draft IR Presentation\_v59.pptx Grupo Villar Mir, SAU is one of the largest privately - owned European industrial groups • Founded in 1987 by Juan Miguel Villar Mir • 100% owned through direct and indirect participations by the Villar Mir Family Acquired in 1995 , Fertiberia is the leading fertilizer producer in the European Union and the Mediterranean basin, and one of the main operators in the ammonia and derivatives market - 99 . 8 % owned by Grupo Villar Mir - 10 plants in three countries ( 5 in Spain, 2 in Algeria and 3 in Portugal ) VM Energia is electricity and gas trading company that supplies 4 , 600 Million KWh to 26 , 827 sites and represents 1 , 953 MW of renewable energy Manages the production of GFAT Leader managing the Interconnection between Spain and France Acquired in 2014 , is the leading property company of the Euro zone prime office rental sector 24 . 4 % owned by Grupo Villar Mir 51 operative rental assets located in Spain( 32 assets) and Paris (through its 53 . 1 % stake in SFL 19 assets ) with total surface above ground : 725 , 341 sqm Old War Office (London, UK ) to accommodate a five - star hotel and exclusive annexed apartments at the former headquarters of Sir Winston Churchill Canalejas Project (Madrid, Spain) is a high - quality mixed - use development, covering seven historic buildings in Madrid's city center Torre Espacio ( Madrid, Spain ) 235 m building, where the headquarters of the Group and main companies are located . Leading high quality Real Estate developers in Spain Grupo Villar Mir The OHL Group is a concession and construction international group with presence in 30 countries across five continents OHL gets the name after the merger of three different companies ; Obrascon , Huarte and Lain The Group is currently composed of five divisions : infrastructure concessions, construction, industrial construction, services and development Although most of the revenues still come from construction, most of the EBITDA of OHL Group comes from the infrastructure concession business Overview Acquired in 1992 , FerroAtlántica 100 % owned by Grupo Villar Mir Leading global producer of silicon metal and ferroalloys Operates two divisions : (i) electrometallurgy and (ii) energy, which includes the hydroelectric plants ; has mining locations in Spain, Venezuela and South Africa 15 plants in 5 countries ( 5 in Spain, 6 in France, 2 in South Africa, 1 in Venezuela and 1 in China) and 210 MW of hydropower plants in Spain and France World leader in Toll Roads with 28 concessions 7 , 500 km under management 18 . 9 % owned by Grupo Villar Mir The World's most diversified operator with presence in 12 countries and 60 % of EBITDA generated outside of Spain European leader in Telecom Infrastructure, broadcast and Cell Phone Towers, and controlling Shareholder in Hispasat JUAN MIGUEL L Villar Mir Group Businesses “ Grupo Villar Mir has a successful track record of supporting great businesses and we look forward to our role as a long - term, value - driven shareholder in the combined company [GFAT + GSM] .” - Juan Miguel Villar Mir GFAT & GSM Merger Announcement 23 - Feb - 2015 12

gerundive2014 \ Investor Relations \ NDRS \ Project Ironman - Draft IR Presentation\_v59.pptx 1,898% 0% 400% 800% 1,200% 1,600% 2,000% 2,400% 2,800% 3,200% 1995 Indexed Total Return Case Study: Grupo Villar Mir's Ownership in OHL Total Return 1 Overview / History 13 1 Total return calculated as share price performance plus dividends return. 2 Annual return represents IRR since 1995. Includes dividends received. Average Daily Value Traded (€ mm) OHL was formed through a combination of 3 mid - sized Spanish construction groups (Obrascón, Huarte, and Lain) OHL has grown under Grupo Villar Mir's ownership into a large multi - national concessions and construction group through strategic acquisitions and targeted international expansions Since 1999, OHL's revenue has grown ~400% 1987 : Villar Mir acquires Obrascón from bankruptcy 1991 : Obrascón lists on the Madrid Stock Exchange 1996 : Villar Mir acquires Huarte from bankruptcy 1998 : Obrascón merges with Huarte 1999 : Obrascón Huarte merges with Lain to form OHL Year Target 1994 Osha 1995 Guinovart 1996 Sobrino, Elsan, Sato 1998 Pacsa 1999 Malvar 2000 Infraestructura 2003 ZPSV Brno Acquisition Targets Lain Huarte Obrascón Formation of OHL OHL Share Price Cumulative Return: 1206% 0.1 0.0 0.2 0.6 1.5 1.1 0.7 0.6 0.6 0.7 3.8 4.4 14.1 8.2 9.6 16.1 15.3 11.1 15.6 19.2 0.0 5.0 10.0 15.0 20.0 25.0 1995 1996 1997 1998 1999 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 Average Daily Value Traded (€ mm) Annual Return 2 : 21% GVM ownership in OHL (%): 50 50 54 56 57 57 61 61 61 58

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In 2014 GVM acquired a 24 . 4 % stake in Inmobiliaria Colonial ("COL") to become its main shareholder . The acquisition was completed in two stages : In January 2014 GVM acquired a 24 . 4 % stake in COL In May 2014 , in the context of a € 1 , 260 M capital increase, GVM subscribed its share COL went through a major restructuring process that was completed in May 2014 . Main steps included : Debt restructuring and recapitalization process, involving a € 1 , 260 M capital increase and the signature of a new syndicated loan of € 1 , 000 M and 5 years maturity Deconsolidation through the disposal of a majority stake in Colonial's land and real estate development business Asentia (positive impact of € 704 M in 2014 accounts) Once the restructuring was finished, Colonial was able to resume its normal course of operations Disposal of its minority stake in SIIC de Paris ( 29 . 6 % ) in Jul 2014 Investment in two office buildings in Barcelona ( 4 , 869 sqm) and Paris ( 24 , 970 sqm ) Profile: Leading Property Real Estate in Europe 0 0.1 0.2 0.3 0.4 0.5 0.6 0.7 0.8 Jul-13 Aug-13 Sep-13 Oct-13 Nov-13 Dec-13 Jan-14 Feb-14 Mar-14 Apr-14 May-14 Jun-14 Jul-14 Aug-14 Sep-14 Oct-14 Nov-14 Dec-14 Jan-15 Feb-15 Mar-15 Share Price Evolution ( € ) GVM initial investment 1 Financial Restructuring 0.00 2.00 4.00 6.00 8.00 10.00 12.00 14.00 16.00 Jul-13 Aug-13 Sep-13 Oct-13 Nov-... Dec-13 Jan-14 Feb-14 Mar-... Apr-14 May-... Jun-14 Jul-14 Aug-14 Sep-14 Oct-14 Nov-... Dec-14 Jan-15 Feb-15 Mar-... Average Daily Value Traded ( € mm) GVM initial investment Financial Restructuring Madrid Barcelona Spain FR-Paris Total Surface above ground sqm 159.079 214.519 373.598 351.743 725.341 Surface under ground sqm 78.397 115.438 193.835 107.422 301.257 Total surface sqm 237.476 329.957 567.433 459.165 1.026.598 Number of assets 15 17 32 19 51 Gross Asset Value GAV (M EUR) 687 604 1.291 4.466 5.757 Valuation yields (on operating portfolio) 5,8% 6,3% 6,0% 4,5% 4,9% Occupancy Rate % 89% 77% 83% 85% 84% Rental income (M EUR FY 2014) 32 28 60 152 212 Rental/sqm/month (EUR) 20,0 14,0 17,0 50,2 34,0 M EUR EUR ps GAV Holding (1) 2.523 0,791 Net Financial Debt 970 NAV Holding 1.521 0,477 Loan to Value LTV Holding (5) 38,4% (1).- GAV of direct owned Spanish Assets + 55% NAV TMN (Barcelona) + 53,1% NAV SFL Colonial Share Price Cumulative Return 1 : 118% Annual Share Price Return 1 : 98% 1 On January 14, 2014, Reuters reported GVM had acquired a 19% stake in Inmobiliaria Colonial. Annual share price return represents share price IRR since GVM acquired its stake; Colonial Share Price Cumulative Return represents share price return since GVM acquired its stake.



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Creates a New International Leader in Silicon and Specialty Metals A compelling value proposition for GSM  
shareholders • Substantial operating and financial synergies • Transaction expected to be accretive to GSM EPS in year  
one Strong balance sheet and cash flow to support continued growth and innovation, driving future shareholder returns  
Strong Financial Position 5 Entrepreneurial culture with strong M&A and operational track record Significant Growth  
Potential 6 • Diversified low - cost international platform with increased scale • Optimization potential through  
vertically integrated business model, bolstered by new energy platform Enhanced Platform 2 15 A leader in silicon  
metal and ferroalloys Global Producer 1 Significant Value Creation 3 Auto, solar, consumer products (silicones),  
construction and energy Growing Demand 4

gerundive2014 \ Investor Relations \ NDRS \ Project Ironman - Draft IR Presentation\_v59.pptx Silicon Metal 35% Manganese Alloys 23% Ferrosilicon 20% Foundry 6% Energy 5% Microsilica 2% CaSi 1% Other 8% FerroAtlántica: A Leading International Producer of Silicon Metal, Silicon - based Alloys and Manganese Alloys A leading global producer of silicon metal, silicon - based alloys and manganese alloys A leading independent Spanish producer of hydroelectric energy Two major business lines: - 15 production centers: Spain (5), France (6), Venezuela (1), South Africa (2), China (1) - 46 furnaces with installed power of 1,024 MW; produces more than 1mm tons/year of ferroalloys - Mining locations in Spain, Venezuela and South Africa - Additional photovoltaic solar silicon metal production capabilities - 14 total hydroelectric plants: Spain (12) and France (2) - Total installed capacity of 210 MW; average annual production of 650mm KWh Key Financials: Ownership: Currently 100 % owned by Grupo Villar Mir, one of Spain's largest private companies Current Headquarters: Madrid, Spain Source: FerroAtlántica management information and financial reports. 1 Converted at 2014 average USD / EUR exchange rate of 1.3284. Spain - Energy 5% Germany 14% US 10% UK 5% France 4% Italy 3% South Korea 1% Rest of EU 17% RoW 19% Spain - Electrometallurgy 18% South Africa 4% Electrometallurgy Energy Revenue by Product Revenue by Geography 16 € mm \$ mm 1 Revenue 1,104 1,466 EBITDA 145 193

gerundive2014 \ Investor Relations \ NDRS \ Project Ironman - Draft IR Presentation\_v59.pptx Highly Complementary Business Profile, Management Style and Growth Strategy A Combination of Industry Leaders 1 For the year ended December 31, 2014. • Built and run by entrepreneurs • Long history of disciplined acquisitions and successful integrations • Low - cost p roducer • Focus on vertical integration • Advantaged cost structure • Emphasis on balance sheet strength Pro Forma Revenue by Geography 1 17 Pro - forma combined revenues of ~\$2.3 billion and pro - forma EBITDA of ~\$ 325 million Pro Forma Silicon Revenue by End Market 1 Production Facilities 15 11 26 Mines 6 3 9 Countries 5 6 9 NewCo Aluminum45 % Asia 2% Europe 47% North America 42% RoW 9 % Chemical 42% Solar/ Semiconductor 11% Electronics 2% Other 1 %

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2 9 10 11 6 16 15 14 12 13 10 6 7 8 9 11 12 13 14 2 3 4 5 16 15 17 19 20 18 23 24 21 Complementary Geographic  
Fit Creates a Global Leader in Silicon Metal and Alloys with Operations on Five Continents 19 Ferro Manganese  
57,000 mt Silicomanganese 115,000 tons Boo, Spain 2 Ferrosilicon 18,000 mt Ferro Manganese 55,000 mt  
Silicomanganese 37,000 mt Cee, Spain 3 Ferrosilicon 61,000 mt Dumbria, Spain 4 Silicon 40,000 mt Sabon, Spain 5  
Ferro Manganese 80,000 mt Silicomanganese 80,000 mt Monzon, Spain 6 Inoculants 14,000 mt Pierrefitte, France 7  
Silicon 35,000 mt Anglefort, France 8 Silicon 35,000 mt Les Clavaux, France 9 Silicon 33,000 mt Montricher, France  
10 Silicon 23,000 mt Inoculants 20,000 mt Calcium Silicide 15,000 mt Chateau Feuillet, France 11 Silicon 23,000 mt  
Ferrosilicon 35,000 mt Laudun, France 12 Silicon / Quartz Mine 55,000 mt Polokwane, South Africa 13 Silicon  
12,000 mt Ferrosilicon 40,000 mt Inoculants 10,000 mt Rand Carbide, South Africa 14 Ferrosilicon 96,000 mt Ferro  
Manganese 21,000 mt Silicomanganese 22,000 mt Venezuela 15 12 plants with 192MW combined capacity Hydro  
Plants, Spain 23 1 Fluorspar Aurora, IN Silicon JV 45,000 mt GSM 51% or 23,000 mt JV (Dow Corning) 49% 22,000  
mt Bécancour, Canada Ferrosilicon and Foundry Alloys 52,000 mt Silicon 25,000 mt or Ferrosilicon 40,000 mt  
Beverly, OH Quartz Mine Billingsley, AL Ferrosilicon 35,000 mt Bridgeport, AL Quartz Mine La Malbaie, Quebec  
Silicon 27,000 mt Niagara Falls, NY Silicon 24,000 mt Selma, AL Calcium Silicon, Foundry Alloys 21,000 mt Cored  
Wire 24 mil meters Mendoza, Argentina Ferrosilicon 45,000 mt New Castle, South Africa Carbon Electrodes 12,000  
mt Shizuishan, Ningxia Hui, China (“Yonvey”) Cored Wire 8 mil meters Police, Poland Hydroelectric Power 12 MW  
Argentina 8 2 5 9 10 3 4 11 12 14 16 15 13 Specialty Coal & Preparation Plant 2.5 mil tons Corbin, KY (Alden  
Resources) Silicon JV 72,000 mt GSM 51% or 36,700 mt JV (Dow Corning) 49% 35,300 mt Alloy, WV 7 6  
Combined Company Headquarters Globe Operations FerroAtlántica Operations Overlapping Countries 2 plants with  
20MW combined capacity Hydro Plants, France 24 Silicon 36,000 mt Mangshi, China 16 Quartz Mine Sonia, Spain  
20 Quartz Mine Serrabal, Spain 19 Mina Esmeralda Esmeralda, Spain 18 SamQuarz mine SamQuarz, South Africa 17  
Mina Conchitina Spain 21 Quartz Mine Venezuela 22 22

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Diversification Through the Energy Division Largest independent hydroelectric power producer in Spain and France,  
with an installed capacity totaling c.210MW 19MW of new hydro power currently under construction in Spain –  
Production will commence during 1Q 2016 Hydro Power Generation – Long Term Revenue Visibility and Stability  
Key Characteristics Power Plants FerroAtlántica (148 MW installed) Plant Location Capacity Castrelo A Coruña  
(Castrelo) 28.7 Puente Olveira A Coruña (Castrelo) 2.7 Carantoña A Coruña (Pasarela) 5.0 Santa Eugenia I A Coruña  
(Ezaro) 49.1 Fervenza A Coruña (A Reboira) 3.6 Santa Eugenia II A Coruña (Ezaro) 49.1 Novo Pindo A Coruña  
(Ezaro) 9.8 Hidro Nitro (44 MW installed) Plant Location Capacity Barasona Huesca (Graus) 22.1 El Ciego Huesca  
(Estada) 2.7 Arias I Huesca (Somontano de Barbastro) 6.4 Arias II Huesca (Somontano de Barbastro) 6.4 Ariéstolas  
Huesca (Somontano de Barbastro) 6.1 FerroPem (20 MW installed) Plant Location Capacity St.Béron St.Béron 13.7  
Villalongue Pierrefite 6.0 Hidro Nitro FerroPem 14 13 8 10 11 9 12 FerroAtlántica 1 4 6 2 3 5 7 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10  
11 12 13 14 20

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Significant Operational and Financial Synergy Potential 24 Source: GSM and FerroAtlántica management estimates.  
Cost Synergies Generating Incremental EBITDA (TEV/ EBITDA Multiple) Financial Synergies Generating  
Incremental Net Income (P/ E Multiple) Incremental Cash Flow \$30mm Aggregate 3 - Year Benefit: \$100mm Run  
Rate Financial Synergies +B Working Capital Release +C SG&A / Overhead Platform Optimization Best Practices  
Efficiencies A \$10mm \$30mm \$25mm

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Significant Operating Leverage to Price and Costs 25 Prices Costs \$ \$ \$ / € € Historical USD / EUR Foreign Exchange  
Rate 1.00 1.20 1.40 1.60 Mar-14 1.09 Overview of Currency Exposure Pro Forma Leverage to Prices 1 ¢/lb (\$ 22/t )  
change in product market prices results in ~\$21mm EBITDA 1 impact x Note: Represents change in product market  
prices across all products produced by Pro Forma company. 1. Incremental EBITDA based on 2014 production. \$0  
\$200 \$400 \$600 \$800 \$1,000 \$0 \$0.025 \$0.050 \$0.075 \$0.100 \$0.125 \$0.150 \$0.175 \$0.200 \$0.225 \$0.250 EBITDA  
(\$mm) Change in Product Market Prices (\$/ lb) LTM EBITDA: \$325mm First Year Synergies: \$55mm Globe  
FerroAtlántica

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Well Positioned for Continued Growth Global platform and strong balance sheet provides significant dry powder to pursue bolt - on acquisitions to our existing business and build - up the platform Unique opportunity in the energy sector to acquire strong assets at attractive valuations — can provide (on a base case) a natural hedge to our power costs, but also offers potential to expand the energy profit center Continued distress in the broader markets provide opportunities to acquire strategic mining and processing assets — good time to position ourselves for follow - on accretive acquisition opportunities Positions the combined company to opportunistically grow the downstream platform further (e.g. silicones , solar, etc.) 26 x x x x

gerundive2014 \ Investor Relations \ NDRS \ Project Ironman - Draft IR Presentation\_v59.pptx Proposed Merger Summary Overview GSM and FerroAtlántica to combine in \$3.1bn all stock transaction - Expected to be tax - free for GSM and its shareholders Combined company will have a nine member board, comprised of five Grupo Villar Mir designees and four GSM designees - Alan Kestenbaum will be Executive Chairman; Executive Vice Chairman to be designated later by Grupo Villar Mir Combined company headquarters and senior management team will be located in London Board of Directors of both companies have unanimously approved the transaction Completion subject to customary closing conditions, including GSM shareholder approval and regulatory approvals Expected Timeline from Announcement to Closing 27 Q1 Q2 Q3 Q4 Transaction Announcement Proxy Materials Sent to Globe Shareholders Expected Close

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Consumption to Grow by ~6% Per Annum 33 0 500 1,000 1,500 2,000 2,500 3,000 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010  
2011 2012 2013 2014E 2015E 2016E 2017E 2018E kMT Western World China & CIS Source: CRU

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Note: % of sales figures represent industry estimates of western world consumption, For additional detail on silicones end markets, visit [www.silicones.eu](http://www.silicones.eu) 750,000 tons consumed by silicones industry GDP + 4% growth – NA silicones facilities running at full capacity Weather Stripping Dashboard Cables Coatings Tires Grout Sealants Paint Caulking Shampoo Cosmetics 34 Silicones (50% Of Silicon Metal Consumption)

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Global Primary Aluminum Demand North American Light Vehicle Aluminum Content as a Percent of Curb Weight  
2.0% 2.1% 3.9% 4.5% 7.1% 6.4% 6.9% 7.8% 8.8% 10.4% 13.0% 0.0% 2.0% 4.0% 6.0% 8.0% 10.0% 12.0% 14.0%  
1970 1975 1980 1985 1990 1995 2000 2005 2010 2015E 2020E Silicon metal required in aluminum as a strengthener  
and alloying agent to improve castability and minimize shrinking and cracking Significant growth expected in silicon  
- intensive aluminum wheels to meet EPA regulations for the trucking industry (aluminum wheels average 7.5%  
silicon content by weight) Aluminum provides a lighter weight alternative to steel Aluminum demand has increased  
at a 5%+ CAGR for the past 20 years 0 5,000 10,000 15,000 20,000 25,000 30,000 35,000 40,000 45,000 50,000  
55,000 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007 2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014E 2015E (000s tons) Approx. 10kg of  
silicon metal per car 77 Pounds 343 Pounds ~500 Pounds Source : Bloomberg and Street research 35 Aluminum (40%  
of Silicon Metal Consumption) Source: Ducker Worldwide Note : Based on 3,600 lbs of curb weight

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Global Solar Demand 2008 Projections vs. 2012 Projections 0 100,000 200,000 300,000 400,000 500,000 600,000  
700,000 800,000 0 10,000 20,000 30,000 40,000 50,000 60,000 70,000 2000 2001 2002 2003 2004 2005 2006 2007  
2008 2009 2010 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 Silicon Tons MW 2008 Estimates (Photon) Actual MW Actual  
Silicon (tons) 2012 Estimates MW 2012 Estimates Silicon (Tons) Continued decreases in solar wafer and module  
prices stimulating demand and taking market share away from thin film makers (e .g. Solyndra) Global solar related  
silicon demand to double, exceeding 700,000 tons by 2016 Projections have been consistently beaten by actual  
growth Silicon Polysilicon Wafer Solar Cell Solar Panel Solar Installation Source: Credit Suisse, CRU, Photon  
Consulting, GTM Research, EPIA, HIS, GSM Analysis, and WSJ 36 Solar (10% of Silicon Metal Consumption)

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Source: IHS Silane gas is an essential material used in the production of semi - conductors and LCD display panels  
The three strongest demand areas for semiconductors will be NAND flash, logic application specific integrated  
circuits, and microprocessors – NAND and ASIC demand will be driven by media tablets and smartphones –  
Microprocessor growth will be driven by demand for computers, tablets, and smart phone devices \$200 \$250 \$300  
\$350 \$400 2011 2012 2013 2014 2015 2016 Semiconductor Revenue (\$ in Bn) 37 Semiconductors

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Example: Silicon A node Lithium - ion Battery Greater energy storage capabilities Allows for smaller sizes batteries  
for electronic devices and electric cars Energy storage for renewable energy sources 38 New Applications & Products



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Uses High grade specifications Requires technical know - how Product/Market: electrical steel and motor laminates  
(auto) Commodity Specialty Ferrosilicon (FeSi ) Calcium Silicon (CaSi) Steel Used in production of carbon steels,  
stainless steels and other steel alloys Used in the manufacture of high grade steel Produces lump, powder and cored  
wire forms 39 Steel (Electrical Steel ) Technical expertise Just - in - time delivery

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Uses Water transmission Ductile Iron Castings Ductile Iron Pipe Magnesium Ferrosilicon (MgFeSi) Foundry Used  
in applications where strength and formability are required - Automotive components 40 Foundry Products

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End Uses Steel products and alloys 41 Feedstock for Ferroalloys Other Ferroalloys Steel Other H C F e M n M C F e  
Mn Si M n Manganese Ore >90% <10% <10% >90% Note: FeMn includes HC FeMn and refined FeMn; FeSi on  
contained Si basis (a ) American Petroleum Institute Source: CRU, CPM, K.Fowkes, Hatch, Macquarie Research FeSi  
31% SiM n 45% FeMn 24% Tota l de m a n d 2013 : 25.7 m t Stainless steel, carbon steel, and v arious other steel  
allo y s Examples Standard Steel Pipes Specialty Steel Ductile iron Surface critical flat steel products Some long  
products Examples Consu m er app l ianc e s AP I (a) tube and pipe; rails Automoti v e body s heet Ferro a llo y s  
Long steel products Non - surface critical flat products Construction steels Unexposed car parts Examples Manganese  
ferroalloys are used to increase the strength and elasticity of steel The evolution of the steel demand is the primary  
driver of manganese ferroalloy demand x c.10 kg of Mn alloys are required to enhance a ton of steel Over 90% of the  
world's manganese ferroalloy production is used for steel production Total Ferroalloys Demand

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