Why Tungsten Matters: Western Star Resources and the Upstream Defense Supply Chain

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Investors understand why lithium matters to Tesla and electric vehicles. They understand why uranium matters to nuclear energy and why rare earths matter to magnets, drones, electronics and advanced technology.

But tungsten is still overlooked.

That could be a mistake.

Tungsten is an extremely hard, dense and heat-resistant metal used in some of the most demanding industrial applications, including aerospace, defense, tooling, mining, wear-resistant parts, high-temperature components and advanced manufacturing.

That is why tungsten belongs in the critical-minerals conversation.

Major defense and aerospace companies such as Lockheed Martin, Northrop Grumman, RTX, General Dynamics, Boeing and SpaceX operate at the advanced end of the supply chain. Their businesses are tied to aircraft, missiles, propulsion systems, munitions, space systems, satellites, radar platforms and next-generation manufacturing.

Western Star Resources Inc. is not a supplier to those companies. It is not producing commercial tungsten today, and investors should not confuse an exploration-stage company with a defense contractor or an operating mine.

The better way to understand the story is this:

> **Western Star is working upstream in the type of U.S. critical-minerals supply chain that major defense, aerospace, tooling, munitions and advanced-manufacturing companies ultimately depend on.**

That is the connection investors should understand.

Western Star trades on the OTCQB under WSRIF and on the CSE under WSR. The company is focused on U.S. tungsten exploration, with active projects in Nevada and New Mexico, including Rowland, White Star and Eagle Point.

At Rowland in Nevada, Western Star has reported field work, UAV geophysics, sampling and drill-permitting activity. At White Star in Elko County, Nevada, the company has mobilized crews for work that includes UAV magnetic surveying, field mapping, ground-truthing of historical workings and soil geochemistry. At Eagle Point in New Mexico, Western Star recently added another past-producing tungsten asset to its portfolio.

For investors, the point is not that Western Star is supplying Lockheed Martin, Northrop Grumman, RTX, General Dynamics, Boeing or SpaceX. The point is that tungsten sits far upstream from the advanced systems those companies build.

That makes Western Star a small public company working in a critical-minerals category tied to a much larger industrial and defense supply-chain theme.

The next items to watch are straightforward: exploration results, geophysical interpretation, soil geochemistry, permitting progress, Phase 2 planning and future target generation.

Tungsten may not have the same retail-investor recognition as lithium, copper, uranium or rare earths.

But if defense supply chains, U.S. resource security and advanced manufacturing remain in focus, tungsten deserves more attention.

Western Star Resources gives OTC investors a way to follow that upstream U.S. tungsten exploration story as it develops.

As Western Star Resources advances its U.S. tungsten exploration portfolio, investors can follow the company's official **Stocktwits** account at **@WesternStarResources** for up-to-date company news, exploration updates, project milestones, and public announcements.

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