

## **Greenland: Why Primary Helium Explorer Pulsar Helium Is Uniquely Positioned.**

International headlines this week spotlight intensifying geopolitical debate over Greenland's future, spurred by renewed calls from U.S. policymakers for [America to acquire influence and possible control of the island's territory and resource base](#).

European leaders and Greenlandic authorities have responded with forceful affirmations of sovereignty and autonomy, underscoring that any territorial shift would have profound diplomatic and economic consequences.

Political posturing aside, the reality is that Greenland is widely viewed as a critical resource frontier for the United States. Geographically proximate and strategically positioned between North America and Europe, and already host to an established U.S. military presence, the island holds abundant deposits of critical minerals and raw materials that underpin future industries. Against that backdrop, it is easy to understand why Washington may seek to exert greater influence there.

At this pivotal moment, one of the resources already confirmed to be present in Greenland is helium - a critical input across advanced technologies ranging from semiconductors and quantum computing to aerospace and clean energy. Yet the global helium supply chain remains under sustained pressure, as competition for secure, uninterrupted supply intensifies and geopolitical tensions continue to reshape market dynamics.

Against this backdrop, [Pulsar Helium Inc.'s](#) positioning is particularly compelling. The Company is the only primary helium explorer globally with assets spanning both the United States and Greenland, two politically stable jurisdictions closely aligned with Western supply-chain security priorities.

**In Minnesota, USA**, Pulsar's Topaz Helium Project has delivered industry-leading helium concentrations. Ongoing appraisal and exploration activities are advancing a project with the potential to directly address the United States' need for a new domestic source of high-grade helium - including the recent confirmation of the [exceptionally rare and valuable helium-3 isotope](#).

**In East Greenland**, at the 100%-owned Tunu Helium Project, Pulsar holds an exclusive Mineral Exploration Licence and occupies a first-mover position in a region recognised as one of Europe's very few primary helium targets. The Company's technical work programmes - including passive seismic interpretation and pre-feasibility analysis - continue to strengthen the geological understanding and prospectivity of this emerging helium district. Recent infrastructure developments, notably government-backed construction of a new airport adjacent to the Tunu site, further enhance access and long-term logistical potential.

From an investor perspective, the value of dual-jurisdiction exposure is clear. Strategic diversification across two of the world's most helium-dependent markets - North America and Europe - offers resilience and optionality at a time when raw-material sovereignty and secure supply chains are firmly in focus. Pulsar's Greenland asset adds a dimension rarely accessible in global helium portfolios: primary, non-hydrocarbon helium potential within a Western-allied jurisdiction, underpinned by a growing technical dataset and a long-term licence framework.

As geopolitical attention on Greenland continues to evolve, securing reliable access to the raw materials that underpin tomorrow's technologies is expected to remain a priority for policymakers. In parallel, as Pulsar deepens its understanding of the Greenlandic subsurface, the Company is steadily building optionality across two of the world's most strategically important helium markets.

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