

Tumi Granted Tungsten (a Strategic Metal) Property Portfolio Including Historical Resource in the Bergslagen District, Sweden

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VANCOUVER, July 5, 2011 /CNW/ - Tumi Resources Limited (the 'Company') TSXV - TM; Pink Sheets - TUMIF;
Frankfurt - TUY. Mr. David Henstridge, President, reports that the Company has acquired through staking three additional exploration licences totalling 1,942 hectares in south-central Sweden - Wigstromsgruvan, Sandudden and Gansgruvan. The three licences are in addition to the previously staked Gustavsbergsgruvan licence reported in a press release dated February 16, 2011.

The primary target commodity on these licences is tungsten (and associated fluorite), a strategic metal that has seen its value increase by more than 70% since October 2010. The tungsten metal market is expected to see shortages beginning in 2011, which are due in part to export restrictions imposed by China. China is the largest producer with 2009 data showing greater than 75% of global production but is soon expected to be a net importer of the metal. By staking these additional claims the Company will be well positioned for tungsten exploration in Sweden over the coming years.

Brief details of the four licence areas are as follows:

Wigstromsgruvan: The licence area contains a small historic tungsten mine that fed ore to the nearby Yxsjöberg mine mill. Scheelite (CaWO₃) and fluorite (CaF₂) mineralization occur in garnet-diopside skarn within mafic metavolcanics. Production figures reveal 130,456 tonnes of ore grading 0.28% WO₃ were shipped to the mill. Ore was produced from a slot-cut approximately 200 m long and up to 50 m deep. Records suggest the mineralization remains open along strike and at depth, hence significant mineral resources remained in place at the time of the mine closure.

Sandudden: Scheelite and fluorite ore from a test-pit was also shipped to the Yxsjöberg mill with mineralization having similar characteristics to

that found at Wigstromsgruvan. Production from the test-pit was 17,080 tonnes grading 0.22% WO(3), mined from two benches to a depth of 10 m. Kontio, et al, 1979 report inferred historical resources in the area of 422,000 tonnes at a grade of 0.25% WO(3) and 5% CaF(2). The data is historical in nature and was compiled prior to the implementation of NI 43-101 reporting standards. The Company has not completed sufficient exploration to verify the estimates and is not treating them as NI 43-101 defined-resources or reserves verified by a Qualified Person; the historical estimate should not be relied upon. The Sandudden area remains under-explored and will be one of the first areas to be studied by the Company to both confirm and increase the historical resource.

Gustavsberg: The licence area contains a historic iron mine in the Riddarhyttan area of central Sweden. Documentation from the mine indicated that copper and tungsten mineralization was found in the skarn adjacent to the iron ore. Mine geologists reported discoveries of 'up to football-sized patches of scheelite' in the footwall skarn. The mineralization is located in a N-S to NW-SE trending band of thinly bedded/banded metavolcanic rocks of alternating felsic and mafic nature. No modern exploration for tungsten has been done in the area although prospectors have been reporting scheelite occurring in the remnant waste dumps at the mine; a recent inspection by Company geologists discovered scheelite in excess of 4 cm in size. This information suggests the Gustavsberg licence area to be a prime target for modern tungsten exploration.

Gensgruvan: A small mine operated within the licence area for a few years in the 1940's. Production figures from 1944 record 1,600 tonnes of ore were mined with an average grade of 0.3% WO(3). Another small mine was also recorded in the area, named Molybdengruvan, with grades of 0.34% WO(3). Geological surveys at the time discovered a number of untested outcrops containing mineralization. Also, a large number of mineralized boulders were discovered, but the source was not located.

Mr Henstridge stated: 'Considerable research has resulted in the Company obtaining 100% ownership of four areas with a high potential for tungsten and fluorite mineralization. The Sandudden area, with a significant historical resource, will be one of the first to be studied. The restrictions by China in tungsten exports suggest that this commodity will see near-term supply shortages, and it is likely that the tungsten price will continue to increase.'

The qualified person for the Company's projects, Anders Hogrelius, a Member of the Australian Institute of Geoscientists, has visited all of the Company's properties in Sweden and has verified the contents of this news release.

On behalf of the Board,

'David Henstridge'
David Henstridge, President & CEO

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