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# The World View

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## MAGICHITE DISCOVERY ROCKS WYOMING AND WORLD

Cheyenne -- The Bureau of Land Management has confirmed the discovery in several locations in Wyoming of what could be the most significant deposits yet of the amazing mineral, Magichite. The first deposits of this miracle substance were reported by mining engineers in Australia in 2006. In the last two years, the properties of this deceptively plain golden brown mineral have lent some to dub it the major "miracle" of the 21st century.

Magichite's extreme flexibility coupled with its virtual indestructibility have medical scientists reeling at the applications possible in the world of artificial bone, muscle, organ and tissue replacement. Building engineers are also turning to this miracle mineral for possible construction applications ranging from deep sea and space technology to home building. Early research indicates the need for significant quantities of water and salt in the processing of magichite into usable end products.

Until the Wyoming find, fears that the potential benefits of magichite would be limited by its scarcity were warranted. The news that significant deposits to sustain what could become a worldwide demand for the products of this newest of Earth's treasures excite designers and engineers worldwide. Recently elected Governor Y. O. Ming said, "The chance for Wyoming to be a major con-

tributor in the advancement of medical science worldwide is exciting."

Separate Wyoming deposits so far have been located near the Wyoming towns of Jackson, Wright and Rawlins. Additional deposits are likely, according to mining engineers in the state. Senator B. Careful, representing citizens in the Jackson Hole area, suggested the state will need to exercise caution in balancing development of the mineral with other current economic activities in the state, including tourism and recreation, oil and gas development, logging and other already established mining industry ventures. The race is now on among entrepreneurs, established corporations, political entities and researchers to explore the future of magichite in Wyoming.

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