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IRON MOUNTAIN MINES GREAT PAST AND BRIGHT FUTURE

We are tremendously excited about the many new and revolutionary uses that the minerals from Iron Mountain are going to be used for to help transform our society and the world with new technologies and industries that will free us from the dangers of emissions and global warming.

These technologies include cadmium photo-voltaic cells, zinc fuel cell/ batteries, and catalysts and other nano-technologies utilizing gold, silver, gallium, copper, magnesium, aluminum, and iron.

Iron Mountain is located 9 miles north of Redding, Ca. in Shasta County, at the southern end of the "Shasta Copper Belt". T.W. Arman has owned IMMI and its 2772 acres since 1976 This beautiful property has elevations from 1200 to 3950 feet, with over 10 miles of well maintained roads.

A massive sulfide ore deposit, Iron Mountain is the largest hard rock mine in California. Estimates are that more than half of the original ore remains.

Iron Mountain Mines, Inc. has plans for new facilities to recycle the metals from the mine water and to reuse the water to aid in the cultivation of the microbial archaea inhabiting the ore and aid in the natural acceleration of mineral dissolution by the bacteria present in the ore. Scientists are working on transplanting these microbes to help in the solution mining of other ores at other mines. Over 8 tons of metals and sulfate leach from the ore bodies by storm water passing through the mine workings on average each day.

Computer modeling suggests that biological solution mining could essentially solve the danger of pollution from acid mine drainage in less than fifty years. Our new water system makes potable water.

Solution mining, or *insitu* mining as it is also known, is virtually harmless to the surface environment, and preparations are underway for a "Christ Statue and spiritual retreat", with numerous landscape features and including a fabulous gondola ride from the public parking area to the summit, which will offer a welcome respite in the cool Klamath mountain air from the sweltering summer heat.

The University of California at Berkeley is sending its second generation of biologists to Iron Mountain Mines to study the microbes that make the Acid Mine Drainage possible. Professor Jill Banfield and her colleagues and students regularly sample the inner pools below the stopes in the Richmond Mine and are studying the many new families and species of these newly discovered life forms.

Studies are underway to understand how far back in the tree of life these forms of life originated.

While IMMI waits for the EPA to conclude its experiment at the superfund site and to release IMMI from its detention and allow it to perform the lawful solution mining of its resources, IMMI is preparing plans for a campus and laboratory with facilities and accommodations for researchers to be located at the old town site of Minnesota, California.

T.W. (Ted) Arman is the official mayor of Minnesota, California. Population: 2 refugees in exile.

"Minnesota was a ghost town of sorts until it burned down last summer, all that is left is the old school house now. We plan to build a more modern facility in the near future, and to replant the lost forest areas in the spring. We hope that the people of Redding will help us to embrace these new technologies and to make Redding the heart of these revolutions in technology that can free us from dependence on foreign oil.

Thousands of people could be employed making these technologies available, we can really save ourselves!

Many thousands of people derived their livelihood from Iron Mountain Mines over the years, and many thousands more could again, not by toiling in tunnels but by making finished products that benefit everyone. I hope that Iron Mountain will always stay as natural as possible so the wildlife that is there can be undisturbed. It is a big place so we should be able to protect the wildlife, especially the Bear."

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T.W.(Ted) Arman, President, Chairman, CEO, Iron Mountain Mines, Inc.