

James Raphaelz, the financial guru who led his readers to gains of 349% ... 1,019% ... and 4,440% ... now invites you to get in on the ground floor of ...

The “Next MySpace”!

British entrepreneur Rupert Murdoch recently bought U.S. dot.com MySpace for over *half a billion dollars* – and Google paid \$1.65 billion for YouTube.

In this letter: a rare chance to get in on the ground floor of the next great Internet profit opportunity of the 21st century: a company poised to become “the MySpace of the Far East”...

Dear Investor,

My name is James L. Raphaelz.

For over 20 years, I’ve consistently picked investments for my subscribers returning double and triple-digit gains.

Including:

Crown Resources Corp	up 4,440%
Glamis Gold	up 1,019%
Consol Energy	up 772%
Kinross Gold	up 349%
Magellan Petroleum	up 237%
GeoGlobal Resources	up 610%
Lumina Copper	up 737%
Tenton Energy	up 683%
Great Basin Gold	up 502%
Yamana Resources	up 1,337%

The reason I’m writing to you today to alert you to an extremely exciting profit opportunity I’ve just discovered.

One that can enable us to make truckloads of money from two

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unstoppable trends:

1. The red-hot economic growth – and rise to affluence – of China.
2. The revitalization of the dot.com sector through “social media” and “Web 2.0.”

Your Last Chance to Become an Internet Millionaire?

The dot.com crash of 2000 destroyed the “get rich quick” dreams of many Internet entrepreneurs – and investors.

But today, many tech stocks are staging a comeback ... and new Internet fortunes are being made in the first great dot.com boom of the 21st century:

- ✓ To attract more search engine traffic with blogs, America Online purchased Weblogs Inc., a blogging conglomerate, for \$25 million in cash.
- ✓ AOL has also announced plans to acquire wireless company Third Screen for \$80 million ... and Internet ad firm Double Trader for an estimated \$900 million.
- ✓ The founders of Flickr, a Web site for exchanging photos, sold their site to Yahoo – for a cool \$30 million.
- ✓ Media mogul Rupert Murdoch paid \$580 million to buy the well-trafficked Myspace.com online community from its founders.
- ✓ The creators of Google, the world’s largest search engine, became instant billionaires when they took the company public in 2004.
- ✓ Google recently acquired YouTube, a consumer Web site for sharing original videos online, for \$1.65 billion.

Social Media – Transforming the Web

Most of the big Internet success stories today are part of a phenomenon called “Web 2.0” or “social media.”

On Web 2.0 sites, a large portion of the content is created by *users*, not the Web site owner.

This user-contributed content includes reviews, blogs, podcasts, Flash, video, and more (MySpace, YouTube, and Amazon.com all feature these social media components).

These companies – today’s new dot.com success stories – are making savvy Internet investors and entrepreneurs rich once again.

For instance, when Google went public, it sold for \$85 a share. Within a couple of years, the stock had shot well above \$500 a share – a gain of over 488%.

Now, the Web 2.0 company I’m about to introduce you to – **Eworld Interactive, Inc. (symbol: EWIN)** – is poised to join this growing roster of Internet profit superstars.

The “MySpace of the Far East”!

Eworld has an ambitious goal – to become nothing less than the “MySpace of the Far East” – by targeting Internet users in China.

China has the world’s fastest-growing economy ... and a population of 1.3 billion.

As a result, some technology and financial executives are betting that Eworld can – in the long run – eclipse MySpace in revenues and profits – by as much as fourfold or more.

Two important things you need to know about Eworld, right off the bat ...

First – unlike MySpace – it’s publicly traded. You can buy the stock from your broker or online right now.

Second, the public stock offering ... and launch of Eworld’s Web site ... took place almost simultaneously, a few months ago.

That means you and I can own Eworld literally in its infancy ... before Wall Street even knows about it ... and before revenues start flowing – and share price skyrockets!

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Action To Take	Strong buy

Eworld is Like MySpace ... on Steroids!

There's every reason to think that Asian users are going to flock to Eworld ... just as Americans and Europeans are burning up bandwidth on MySpace and YouTube.

Here's why ...

MySpace and YouTube, popular as they may be, are designed primarily to service a western, English-speaking audience.

But Eworld is an arrow aimed squarely at a bull's eye – and that bull's eye is China.

All of the text on Eworld is in Chinese. The graphics are Asian images. The games and activities are designed to cater to the culture of the Far East.

In a sense, Eworld is as close as you can come today to a pure play on China and the Internet combined in a single company.

Chinese Internet Profits – Yours For the Taking!

The Chinese economy is growing 3 times faster than the U.S. economy, and will quadruple in size by 2020.

Best of all for Eworld, Chinese Internet usage is growing even faster than the country's rapidly expanding economy.

Between 2001 and 2006, the number of Chinese Internet users increased nearly fivefold – from 26.5 million to 123 million.

What's even more exciting is that those 123 million Internet users represent less than 10% of China's total population.

That means Chinese Internet usage still has room to grow more than tenfold ... adding over a billion new users.

Cashing in on the Asian Youth Market Online

Unlike the U.S., which is a more mature market for online technology and services, Chinese Internet usage is still in its infancy, relatively speaking.

Yet of the world's top 20 Web sites – those with the most traffic as measured by Alexa – 6 are based in China!

In the U.S., the majority of active "social networking" Web 2.0 sites users on MySpace and YouTube are young people ... and there's no reason to think China will be any different.

In China, 72% of Internet users are younger than 30 years old – and the majority of them are male.

For a “social networking” Web 2.0 site like Eworld, that’s good news. And here’s why ...

Young people in China are starved for social contact. With the one child per family mandated by law, Chinese youngsters have no siblings.

Chinese pre-teens and teenagers form their social networks online. On Eworld, they can chat, meet, hang out, share photos, make connections, and even shop, date, or own property in a virtual world.

More than 70% of Chinese Internet users can access the Web via broadband connections from home, while 30% prefer to connect at one of China’s 400,000 Internet cafes.

So what are they looking at online? A recent survey asked Chinese Internet users which online services and features they use most frequently:

- ✓ 66.3% of the Chinese Internet users surveyed said they go online to get their news.
- ✓ 43.2% use community bulletin boards or online forums.
- ✓ 42.7% like to “IM” (instant message).
- ✓ 37.3% watch online video.
- ✓ 31.8% of Chinese Internet users play games online.
- ✓ 19.9% hang out in chat rooms.
- ✓ 23.7% are bloggers.
- ✓ 26.0% shop online
- ✓ 35.1% listen to music on the Internet.

ALL of these features and functions are available – for FREE – at Eworld ... which means Eworld is uniquely positioned to attract young Chinese Internet users in huge numbers.

Best of all, there is no single dominant force in China’s Internet today in the way that Google dominates
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search engines – or Amazon.com dominates online book-selling.

This leaves a huge hole in China's demand for online content, services, and entertainment – a demand Eworld is ready and able to fill.

Make Money Like Google and YouTube

Free content – like the videos, games, and social networking you find on MySpace, YouTube, and Eworld ... or free tools, like the Google search engine – don't, in and of themselves, make money. After all, they're free.

But what great content and online activities do is draw a ton of traffic, or what Internet marketers call "eyeballs" – people who come to the site for the free stuff, and read all the banner and pop-up ads on the site.

Advertisers pay handsomely to place their ad messages before these "eyeballs" ... and that's how Internet companies like MySpace and Google make their fortunes!

In 2006, Google collected a whopping \$10.6 billion in fees from its advertisers – more than 3X its ad revenues in 2004.

Eworld, like Google and MySpace, is based on a business model that's largely driven by advertising revenues.

Naturally, those Web sites with the most traffic can charge the highest advertising rates. So where does Eworld stand in the online ad world?

This Type of Growth Makes Millionaires

Mere months after its launch, Eworld is already adding 10,000 new Eworld users. And that's before running a single ad or commercial!

Their traffic should increase geometrically when Eworld begins a massive marketing campaign to promote their site later this year.

After all, six of the 10 most heavily trafficked Web sites in the world are based in China (see special newsletter issue enclosed) ... and advertising revenues are directly proportional to Web traffic.

No wonder that from 2001 to 2006, online advertising revenues on Chinese Web sites increased by more than tenfold.

Or that Chinese online advertising is forecast to more than double from 2007 to 2010 – all of which bodes well for Eworld's advertising-driven business model.

But in addition to selling online advertising, Eworld has two additional sources of income that are going to send revenues – and share price – soaring ...

Playing Online for Fun and Money

It's often difficult – and even dangerous – for the Chinese to satisfy their urge to wager online.

Recently, the Chinese government arrested 80,000 people in 30,000 illegal gambling casinos – and closed down 86 casinos near border towns.

Eworld caters to the Chinese penchant for betting with safe, 100% legal online lotteries – without traveling offshore to an island to wager.

Lotteries, fairly new in China, are becoming increasingly popular, with 70 million people purchasing lottery tickets in 2006.

Total lottery sales in China last year were 81.6 billion RMB, up 14% from the previous year.

To start, the Eworld site plans to introduce several online lotteries – based on both random number drawings, like Pick 6, as well as some sports-themed games.

Down the road, Eworld management may introduce other online games, ranging from ma jong to Texas holdem.

When you own Eworld stock, you can profit handsomely from the booming online lotteries in China – even if you don't buy a single ticket!

Cornering the Asian Market in Online Gaming.

According to a recent article in *BusinessWeek*, PC-based online games generated \$450 million in revenues in 2003.

This year, annual online gaming revenues are expected to reach \$1.5 billion.

As tens of millions of new Chinese Internet users are added each year, the number of Chinese playing online games – and the revenues from these games – grows proportionally.

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From 2003 to 2006, revenues in China's online game market increased nearly threefold – and is forecast to nearly double again by 2010.

Eworld intends to grab its share of the profits, with a new online game created specifically for its Web site: **Battle Zone**.

It fits what Chinese online game players are looking for: a combat game, cool graphics, and challenging but not outrageously difficult game play.

The Next Internet “Doublor”

For the first few years, Eworld's revenues are forecast to grow at an average rate of about 32% per year. See page 4 of the enclosed Special Issue for projections.

Annual revenues from advertising on EWIN are forecast to rise from \$8.8 million the first year to \$15.4 million by year three – an increase of 75%.

Eworld will also make money from online gaming ... lottery ... and SMS messaging.

Assuming a relatively constant P/E ratio for the stock, early investors could see their shares increase in the short term by 75% or even 100% – or more.

On 10,000 shares, a 100% increase in the price of the stock would earn a profit, before commissions, of around seven grand.

But there's another event that, when it happens, could send the stock even higher: acquisition of Eworld by a large Internet or tech company.

When there's a merger in the tech sector, it can increase the value of one or both of the companies.

Example: Google, a publicly traded company, acquired YouTube, which was privately held, in October 2006.

After the acquisition, Google stock went from \$404.04 to \$509, an increase of over \$100 a share – and a gain of 26.14% in just 6 weeks.

If Eworld is acquired by a major corporation or large Internet company, it could drive the share price through the roof.

A Modest Investment with Huge Upside Potential

Right now, Eworld, selling at under a dollar a share, is a “penny stock” – but it won’t stay at that level for long.

Flickr ... YouTube ... MySpace ... all were gobbled up by big players once they proved their ability to attract huge volumes of active Web traffic.

When that happens, Eworld could easily double again ... or even triple or quadruple in price – generating handsome gains for investors who get in now.

One more thing you should know ...

There are 47.93 million shares of Eworld stock outstanding – and the company’s management and directors hold an impressive 18.71 million of these shares.

That means company insiders own 39%, which to me is another good sign.

Reason: no one knows more about a company’s prospects than its senior executives and directors.

Eworld’s management is risking millions of dollars of their personal wealth by owning so many shares of their own stock.

These are smart people.

They simply would not make this investment unless they were extremely confident that the price of Eworld shares is going to rise substantially.

Your Dream of Internet Riches – Made Real at Last!

You don’t have to start your own Web site to cash in on Internet riches.

That’s because the most exciting Internet start-up of the 21st century – **Eworld Interactive (symbol: EWIN)** – is launching even as you read this report.

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Best of all, Eworld is at the heart of the biggest market ... and the hottest economy ... on the globe: China.

And, since they went public only a few months ago, you, as an early-stage investor, can get in on the ground floor NOW.

But you have to act swiftly.

If you wait until you read about Eworld on the front page of the *Wall Street Journal*, the stock price will have already had its run-up.

It'll be too late – and you'll have missed out again.

So don't miss this once-in-a-decade opportunity to profit from the new Internet boom in China.

My recommendation: Buy Eworld (EWIN) now at the market price.

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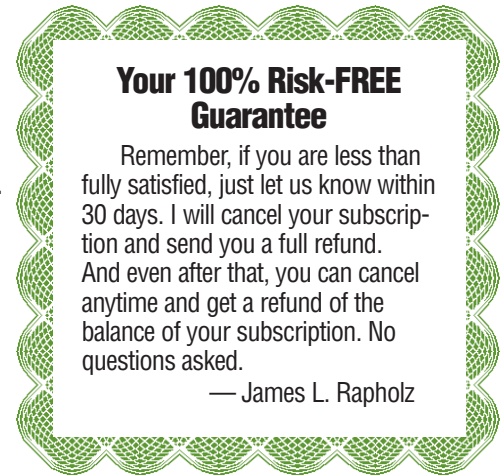
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