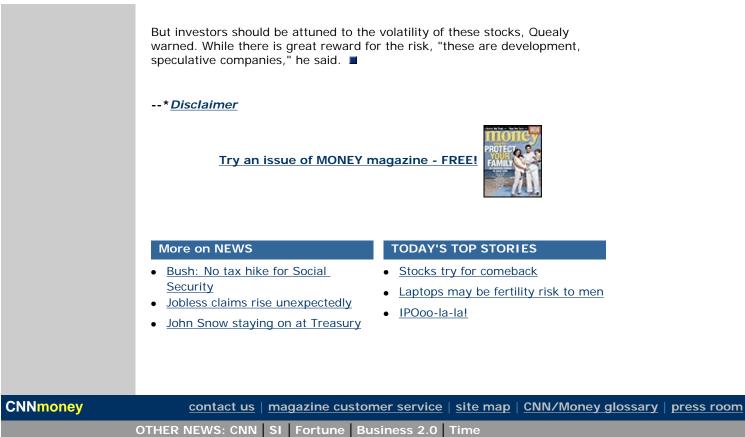


"Germany and Japan have significant national programs," according to Richard Chleboski, chief financial officer of Marlboro, Mass.-based <u>Evergreen Solar Inc.</u> (Research)

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SPECIAL OFFER MODICAL Try it FREEC: MODICAL FREEC: FREEC: MODICAL FREEC: FREEC: MODICAL FREEC: FREEC: MODICAL FREEC: FREEC: MODICAL FREEC: FREEC: MODICAL FREEC: FREEC: MODICAL FREEC: FREEC: MODICAL FREEC: FREEC: MODICAL FREEC: FREEC: MODICAL FREEC: FREE	But some state incentive programs for alternative energy, especially in California and in the Northeast, have also given business a boost, he said. Those in the industry also say there is still hope that President Bush will do something positive for cleaner, renewable energy sources during his second term. They point to his \$1.2 billion commitment to support hydrogen years, including the so-called Freedom C by fuels other than gasoline.	
Address 1 Address 2 City State/Province Zip/Postal E-mail	 "The Bush administration has been very supportive of promoting hydrogen as an alternative energy source," said John Quealy, an energy analyst at Boston-based investment firm Adams Harkness. While Quealy and other alternative energy analysts said Kerry would have given a bigger boost to these stocks, "opportunities are very much alive in terms of this administration," he said. With a Republican House and Senate, he said, Bush should have little problem getting an energy bill through the 109th Congress, including tax credits for clean fuels. "There will be financial support for this sector written into the next energy bill," he added. To play the alternative energy sector, he recommended Irvine, Califbased <u>Quantum Fuel Systems</u> (Research), which supplies hydrogen storage and fuel-injection systems to customers like General Motors, which owns 11 percent of Quantum, and Toyota. 	
Privacy Policy	Quantum has no debt and \$68 million in March 2005, he said. (Quealy's firm, Ada percent stake in Quantum and advises the David Schoenwald, portfolio manager of the \$49 million New Alternatives Fund, has most of his alternative energy dollars invested in overseas firms, but among American names, he likes Fuelcell Energy. Schoenwald, who owns 150,000 FuelCell shares worth about \$2 million, says the company is the furthest along in commercially developing fuel cells among its peers. Quealy, who also likes Fuelcell, says the stock should trade in the midteens as long as oil prices stay high. U.S. light crude for December contract was trading at \$49.05 a barrel Friday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.	m Harkness, has a more than a 1



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