Has the auto industry made a big mistake? Have they developed plug-in, rechargeable electric autos and trucks when they could have developed non-plug-in, non-rechargeable electric vehicles? Well maybe they just did not know about the new generators -many motionless- that do not need to be plugged in or fueled up.

The question now is, will the U.S. government make a similar mistake by building plug-in charging stations for all the rechargeable vehicles? The talk has been that $100 billion might be spent initially on charging stations. Then will the government pay to take them out?

Would that money be much better spent on further development and testing of non-rechargeable generators like those Dr. Don Smith developed, generators that use Tesla coils, using magnetic resonant induction as electron accelerators, creating electromagnetic fields and significant useful power.

You can search "Don Smith generator" for extensive information, but here is a website about one generator Dr. Smith developed rather early that they say puts out a continuous 8000 volts at 20 amps, or 160 kw, which is the equivalent of 214 horsepower:

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This article says this Don Smith motionless generator puts out a continuous 8000 volts at 20 amps, which is 160 kilowatts, or the equivalent of 214 horsepower.

That could power most pickup trucks, a block of houses, or many businesses or factories.

Is that the best solution for climate change?

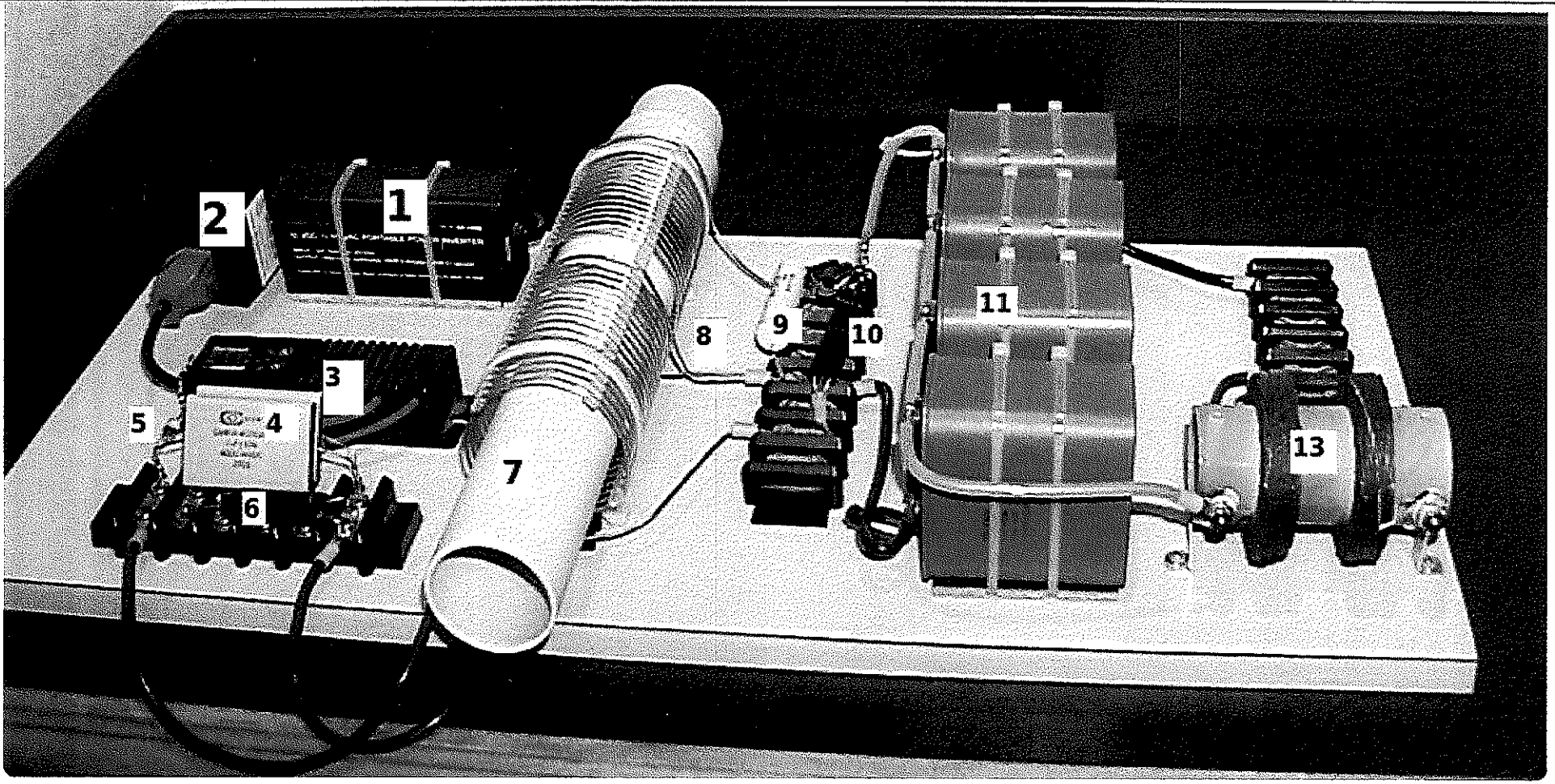
For further information:

www.altenergy-pro.org

and for a 99 page PDF:

www.free-energy-info.tuks.nl/Don Smith.pdf

and if you are strongly into electricity or electronics, you might want to get the new 500 page book at www.r-charge.net



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Ambient energy, motionless, magnetic resonant induction generator, built in 1994 by Dr. Don Smith. It is designed to generate a continuous 160 kilowatts.

Chris (/profile/chris/) posted this 26 January 2018

I believe this is fairly close:

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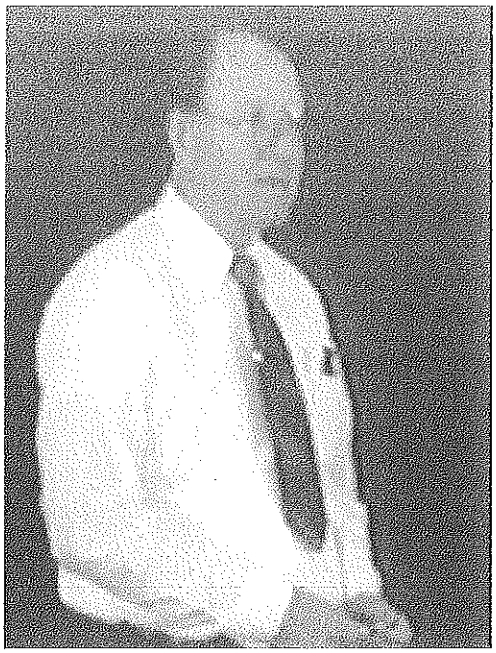
Don Smith



All documents provided by Don Smith : with these link you will get all the documents and informations about Don Smith :

Documents PDF :

- Don_Smith_-_An_Answer_to_America_s_Energy_Deficit (https://weareinfiniteenergy.files.wordpress.com/2018/12/Don_Smith_-_An_Answer_to_America_s_Energy_Deficit.pdf)
- http://free-energy-info.com/Smith.pdf (http://free-energy-info.com/Smith.pdf)

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All other thing (rare pictures, statments, emails, forums, etc) :

- https://energyevo.com/2016/06/23/smith-library/ (https://energyevo.com/2016/06/23/smith-library/)
- https://energyevo.com/2015/11/04/updated-rare-pics-of-don-smith-device/ (https://energyevo.com/2015/11/04/updated-rare-pics-of-don-smith-device/)
- https://energyevo.com/2015/01/18/updated-compilation-of-important-info-don-smith-shared-to-nuenergy-yahoo-group/ (https://energyevo.com/2015/01/18/updated-compilation-of-important-info-don-smith-shared-to-nuenergy-yahoo-group/)
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Motionless Generators

2 messages

Russell Hicks <2rwhicks@gmail.com> Tue, Aug 9, 2022 at 4:38 PM
To: support@canoo.com

Electric Vehicles, yes, but how about non-plug-in electric vehicles, instead of rechargeable ones? I sent you the main website for Don Smith generators www.altenergy-pro.org. That has a gallery of products with a dozen generators. But here is one generator that has a good explanation: https://DonSmithcoils.blogspot.com/2010/06/don-l-smith-device.html?m=1
That generator has "continuous output of ~~4000~~ 8000 volts at 20 amps." That is 160 kw, or 214 horsepower. Enough for most pickups, if not your big trucks. But how about your getting the government going on that. Probably the best answer for the climate and the economy. Should fit into this new "inflation reduction" , or "climate and energy" bill.

Anthony Tremain (Canoo) <support@canoohelp.zendesk.com> Wed, Aug 10, 2022 at 6:39 AM
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Anthony Tremain (Canoo)
Aug 10, 2022, 08:39 CDT

Very neat! Lots of applications :)

Unfortunately, we likely wouldn't be able to implement anything like this for the considerable future as we have such a heavy investment in batteries and rechargeable technologies - but I agree, this would be very cool!

Have a great day,

Anthony, Team Canoo

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EPA head: Advanced nuke tech key to mitigate climate change

By Mari Yamaguchi
The Associated Press

TOKYO — The head of the U.S. Environment Protection Agency said Friday that advanced nuclear technology will be "critical" for both the United States and Japan as they step up cooperation to meet decarbonization goals.

Michael Regan, after holding talks with his Japanese counterpart Akihiro Nishimura in Tokyo, told a joint news conference that nuclear energy in their countries plays a role and "the opportunities for advanced nuclear technology will be critical if we're going to meet our climate goals."

"I think the science tells us that we have to respond to the climate crisis with a sense of urgency and nuclear energy and nuclear technology has and can have a role in continuing with a zero emissions contribution to the climate," he said, showing support for Japan's recent shift toward returning to nuclear energy.

Japanese Prime Minister Fumio Kishida said last week he instructed his government to consider developing safer, smaller nuclear reactors, in a renewed emphasis on nuclear energy years after many of the country's plants were shut down.

Kishida said Japan needs to consider all options of energy mix, including nuclear, to bolster its "green transformation" effort to curb emissions of greenhouse gases and to secure a stable energy supply. Japan has pledged to reach carbon neutrality by 2050.

Anti-nuclear sentiment and safety concerns rose sharply in Japan after the 2011 Fukushima nuclear plant meltdowns, but the government has been pushing for a return to nuclear energy amid worries of power shortages following Russia's invasion of Ukraine and a global push to reduce greenhouse gases. Japan has faced criticism for saying it will phase out fossil fuel use by 2050 without showing a clearer timeline.

WASHINGTON

New rules proposed for new vehicles to meet zero-emission standards

The Chronicle

All new light duty cars and trucks sold in Washington would have to meet zero-emission vehicle standards by 2035 under new rules proposed by the state Department of Ecology. According to a statement released by the DOE this week, the new rules are still under consideration, with the public comment period continuing through Oct. 19. Should the DOE approve the rules, Washington will become one of the first states to adopt a zero-emission mandate after California's decision to do so last month.

Electric vehicles, plug-in hybrid vehicles and hydrogen fuel cell vehicles are included within the definition of zero-emission standards.

"Switching to zero-emission vehicles is a critical milestone in our climate fight," Washington Gov. Jay Inslee said. "With growing numbers of consumers and manufacturers already making the switch, we're making sure Washington is ready to seize the benefits of our EV future."

According to the statement, about 45% of greenhouse gas emissions in Washington state are from transportation, with a majority of those emissions coming from passenger vehicles.

While the new rules would set a 2035 deadline, changes to the state transportation budget passed earlier this year set a target to reach the proposed vehicle emissions goals by 2030.

"Washingtonians are embracing the transition from cars powered by fossil fuels — there are already more than 100,000 electric vehicles on our roads," said Laura Watson, DOE director. "We've seen a significant number of new, zero-emission vehicles come on the market in recent years, and we are confident that the technology, production capacity and charging infrastructure needed to make this shift will be there."

In its statement, the DOE claimed communities along major transportation corridors are expected to benefit the most from a decline in vehicle emissions due to improved air quality.

As part of an effort to reach the state's goal of reduced vehicle emissions, Washington state and federal governments are offering incentives for drivers to switch to electric and other zero-emission vehicles. New zero-emission vehicles purchased for up to $45,000 are fully or partially exempt from the state sales tax while used zero-emission vehicles purchased for up to $30,000 also qualify. Additionally, beginning in 2023, consumers can utilize a tax credit of up to $4,000 toward the purchase of a used zero-emission vehicle and up to $7,500 for a new one. To submit a public comment on the proposed rules, go to https://bit.ly/3DhYBPB or send a comment by mail to Adam Saul, Department of Ecology Air Quality Program, P.O. Box 47600, Olympia, WA 98504-7600.