

industrial and large users... in fact any application requiring power.

Key Benefits Foreseen:

- ◆ No fuel costs
- ◆ Constant running
- ◆ Reliable
- ◆ Cost Effective
- ◆ Portable (6kw-120Kw)

Editor: In 2002 "Faraday Lab" got an offer from the company to buy their 6 kW generator for testing at the price of about \$6,000. However, no contract was signed. The company is currently engaged in redesign of their motors and is looking for regional partners but they are not yet ready to produce on the line. In our issues we will try to inform the readers on their activities.

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Jasker Power System



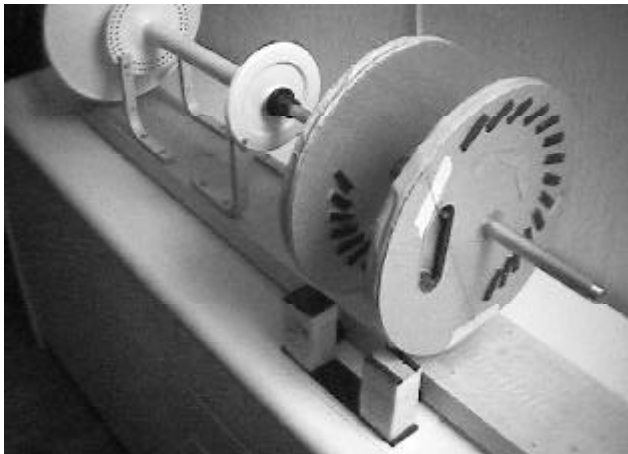
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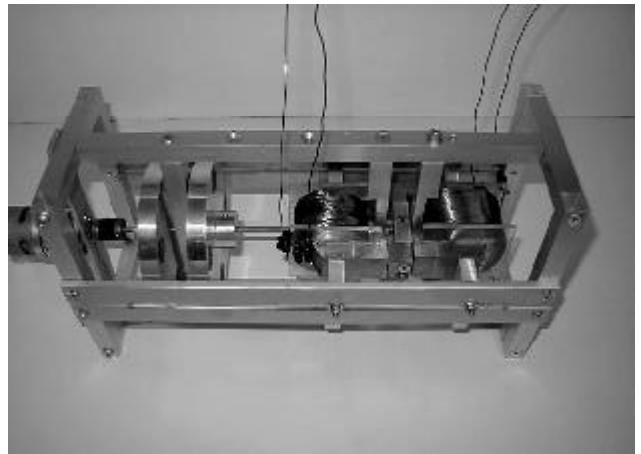
Electric Radial Motor



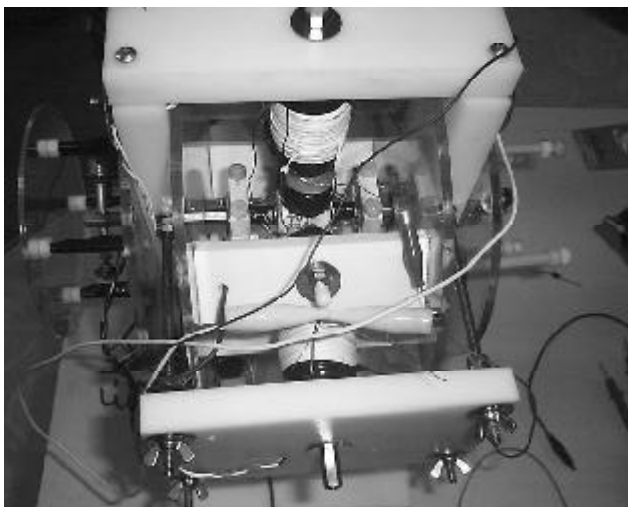
18 Meter Perpetual Wheel



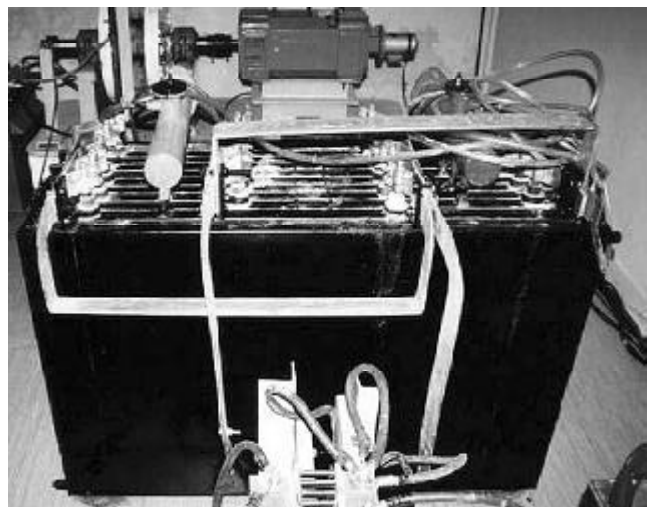
Minato Wheel, E. Vogel, Sweden



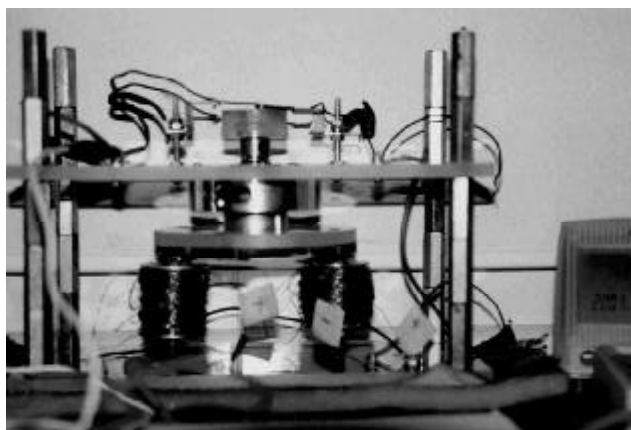
Generator from James W. German



Konzen
Pluse Motor



200-300 percent over-unity energy Space
Power Generator



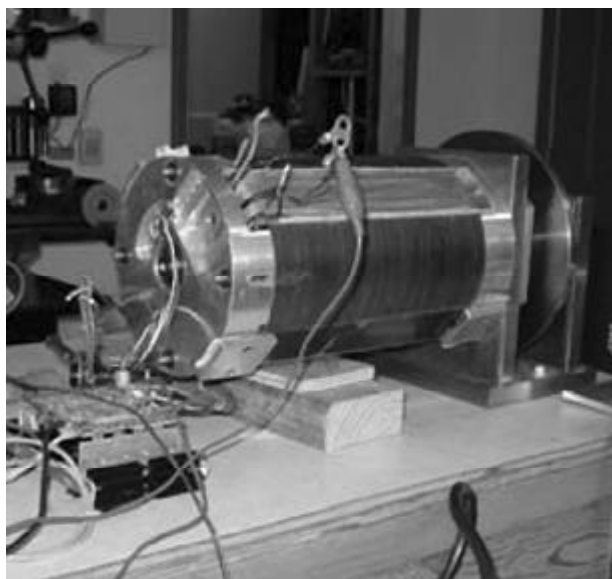
Adams Motor, Robert Adams



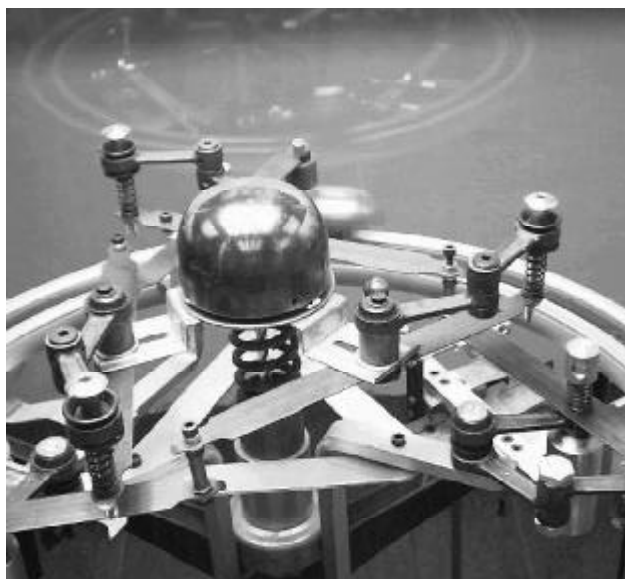
The RotoVerter



Bendini Pulse Motor



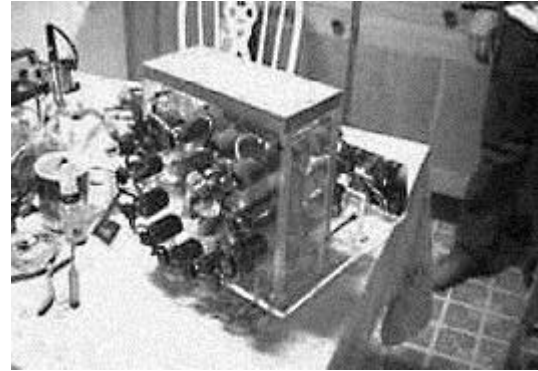
Motor based on Flynn Technology



Finsrud Device



The Muller Unit



Alte Olsen Generator

Vladimir Matveev's Electrical Generator

Entirely New Kind Of Generator Invented!

(1-26-2003) TASHKENT, Uzbekistan (UPI) – An Uzbek inventor said he has created a type of electrical generator that does not rely on the principle of electromagnetic induction – on which all existing generators are based.

The new generator employs a concept called **magnetic conductivity modulation** and it has potential applications in industry, communications, households and even the military, explained Vladimir Matveev, the inventor, a specialist in electronics.

Matveev said he is convinced he has created a fundamentally different machine.

"All electrical machines I know are based on the principle of interaction between the magnetic fluxes (lines of force) of their rotor (rotating member) and stator (portion that remains fixed)," he explained.

Such machines, Matveev said, are based on electromagnetic induction, a property of energy discovered by Michael Faraday, an English physicist and chemist, in the 19th century. The machines produce electrical current either by moving a conductor across a magnetic field or by regulating the flux of that field.

"My machine has a principal difference," Matveev told United Press International. "The magnetic field of its stator does not interact with the magnetic field of the rotor (because) its rotor is not a magnet – the rotor only changes the magnetic resistance of the stator," he said.

The stator in Matveev's generator contains a magnetic core with a permanent magnet and a detachable winding. A rotor with changeable magnetic resistance is placed at a cutoff point in the core's magnetic field. It is composed of alternating magnetic and air parts and can operate in either linear or rotary form.

When the rotor is set in motion, its alternating components pass through the magnetic core's cutoff point. When the magnetic part passes through the cutoff point its magnetic resistance decreases. When the air part passes through, its resistance increases.

This pulsing of resistance results in changing the magnetic conductivity of the magnetic core, which in turn produces an alternating electrical current in the core's winding. The frequency of the winding's current can be controlled by regulating the rotor's speed or by changing certain qualities of its magnetic or air parts. Also, the generator's electrical

