

Electric Car Powered by Salt Water: 920 hp, 373 Miles/Tank



Tesla eat your heart out, the Germans have created an electrical car powered by salt water. It has four electric engines and is FAST with some pretty sweet fuel economy for a sports car. Leave the Bugatti at home and stop by the beach to refuel.

The recent announcement that the Quant e-Sportlimousine, which is a salt water powered car, has been certified for use on European roads is a big sign that the Oil Cartels are losing the energy war.

Since the early 1900s, the Oil Cartels, which are controlled by the Controllers, have been harassing and silencing alternative energy inventors who pose a threat to the Oil Cartels. One of the greatest alternative energy inventors that they silenced was Nikola Tesla.

Unlike traditional cars that run on gasoline, the Quant e-Sportlimousine runs on an electrolyte flow cell power system made by NanoFlowcell that has the ability to generate an astonishing 920 horsepower (680 kW).

This salt water powered car can go from 0-62 mph (100 km/h) in 2.8 seconds and has a top speed of 217.5 mph (350 km/h). The Quant e-Sportlimousine is built by the German company Quant.

Electrolyte flow cell technology has been around for decades, but it wasn't until recently that certain car manufacturers were given the permission to start building cars that run on electrolyte flow cell technology. This type of alternative energy technology will eventually make gasoline powered cars obsolete, because using electrolyte flow cell technology to power cars is a lot more efficient and much cleaner than using gasoline.

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As described by *The Mind Unleashed*:

"The car is powered by the electrolyte flow cell power system, which is a part of the NanoFlowcell technology. The system works in a similar way to a hydrogen fuel cell, except for the fact that salt water is used for storing power.

"In particular, two liquids with metallic salts, which act as the electrolyte, are combined in such a way that the electrochemical reaction takes place. After that, electric motors use this reaction to generate electricity, which is then stored and distributed by super capacitors.

"The efficiency of this system reaches 80%, since the car has almost no moving parts in it, and the produced waste heat is insignificant in comparison with cars powered by lithium-ion batteries." Alternative energy technologies, such as the electrolyte flow cell system, will become more mainstream as the new paradigm emerges.

Here is a link to a video on the car: <http://www.nanoflowcell.com/en>



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"Otto Mechanic"

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"BIG UGLY" — A very unique 1930 Model A Ford

By Peter Winnewisser



After seeing Bob Woodburn's 1930 Model A Ford, finding adequate words to describe it is a real challenge. Odd? Offbeat? Outrageous? Weird? I'm not sure any of these terms fully do the Model A justice. Woodburn himself calls it "Big Ugly." Local residents at the time referred to it as being the "beast" or the "tank." Whatever the terminology, one thing is certain: This Model A excites a great deal of interest wherever it appears.

"I have over 200 vehicles in my diverse collection including some very valuable and desirable cars like my 1912 Kissel Car 6-60 semi-touring," Bob says. "None of them come even close to getting the attention from tourists and car show participants that this mean-looking old Model A Ford does."

"Big Ugly" is a 1930 Model A Ford Cabriolet manufactured around June 1930 and probably transported to Montana from Chicago by rail. Milton Hill of Bloomfield, Mont., the first known owner, had the car converted to a rural mail delivery snowmobile by Roman Chupp some time before 1940. Hill was the first man to use the car to deliver rural mail. In 1940, Hill died in an auto accident in Bloomfield, Neb. Subsequently, the Model A was sold to Leonard Quamman of Lindsay, Mont., in 1941. Bob Woodburn has title #254564 issued to Quamman on Oct. 22, 1941. The title has a \$200 lien, which was paid off on Nov. 30, 1942.

Leonard Quammen delivered mail in "Big Ugly" out of Lindsay, which is located in eastern Montana. According to an email that Bob received about the car, Quamman had a sign on the back of it when he delivered mail that said, "Watch Out For Flying Parts." Apparently, people were wary of Quamman's

driving and would pull off the road to make sure he didn't run over them. It seems that he ran over everybody's mail boxes at least two or three times a year. He also drove it through the post office once without hurting the car.

In 2008, the car went up for sale at an estate auction in Havre, Mont. The auctioneer knew that Bob had been working on Model A Fords since he was in the eighth grade, so he asked him to drive the car through the auction ring, even though he knew Bob was very serious about owning it. "I wanted this car so badly that

day," Bob says, "that I was quite nervous, which is unusual for me since I have bought hundreds of vehicles, toys and other collectible items at auction." Needless to say, he was the high bidder.

Bob's Model A Ford mail delivery car has a Briggs body and is in remarkably good condition considering its age and its time as a mail car. It was originally dark blue, but was repainted a medium blue about the time it was converted for mail delivery. The engine is from a 1929 Ford. The mileage shown on the odometer is 25,649.

The front seat upholstery is the original whipcord cloth material and is in tough shape, but the rumble seat back rest is still in amazingly nice original condition.

Changes to the car include a Model TT truck rear axle assembly and wheels, steel straps (5/16 inch by 2 inch) used to mount the rear fenders, an electric engine heater and four Goodyear 12-by-24 farm tractor tires. These were Goodyear's first pneumatic farm tractor tires. The front wheels are made from 21-inch 1928-'29 Model A wheels.

The tires are more than 70 years old and are showing their age with many checks and small cracks. The left front tire has a several-inch-long split where someone may have installed a boot (a section of a tire used to reinforce a weak spot in a tire casing) inside the tire many years ago. Bob admits that he has never driven the Ford over 10 mph or so. "At that speed," he says, "there is enough tire vibration to make the front fenders flop a bit, which makes this car look like a bird which just ate too much trying to take off and fly."



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We all grow up digging around in sand boxes hoping to strike it rich and find some hidden ancient treasures. What we typically find is an old Matchbox car or a present left behind by a cat. Either way it's very rare to find something desirable. Well, that's not quite the case with a young group of boys in California. They were digging in their yard when they found something that would make anyone's jaw drop and their mouth start drooling. In 1978, these kids were digging in their yard when they came across something big, something metal, and something very valuable...a buried Ferrari!

The boys actually discovered a 1974 Ferrari Dino 246 GTS buried just a few feet under the dirt in their yard. The family had just moved into the house and immediately called authorities who came and roped off the area. A team of investigators arrived and unearthed the rare car.

After exhuming the Italian sports car, it was obvious that someone had planned on returning to retrieve the vehicle. It was very crudely mummified with towels in the vents and tape on many of the seams however the windows weren't fully closed causing a lot of interior damage.

Farmers Insurance was contacted and because of the VIN number they traced the last owner. After the investigation, it turns out that the owner of the car had actually hired thieves to steal the car and dump it in the ocean so he could claim

insurance on it. The thieves however buried the car with the intention of returning to pick it up.

The buried Ferrari was then auctioned off after being on display with the incredible story being reported across the nation. It was purchased by a young mechanic who owned his own shop in California. He fully restored the buried Ferrari and often entered the car into car shows.



1 OF 90 ORIGINAL 1963 1/2 FORD GALAXIE 500XL - 406CI/405HP, 4SPEED, TRI-POWER

Owned by: Mel Daley / Larkspur, CO / Member of The Vintage Car Club of Castle Rock



Yes, it did come with the fiberglass bubble hood and Torque Thrust wheels. A copy of the original dealer invoice indicated those parts were part of a "Factory Authorized Dealers Street Legal Drag Package" program that only a handful of Dealers participated in.

My understanding is that there were less than 10 of these models sold with the Drag Package which makes it even more rare. Current speculation is that there is probably less

This vehicle is the second one of the original 90 cars built by Ford that I have owned. I bought my first one in January of 1963,(for my 19th birthday), but had to sell it after 9 months due to marriage, baby, college, etc.

I found this current one in September 2008 as a typical "barn find" in North Carolina in an ex-NASCAR drivers Barn. This is the final product two years later after a total body-off, frame-up restoration by Fineline Restorations of Brighton, Colorado. All original factory OEM parts were used except for the installation of power front disc brakes for safety purposes.

than ten of any of the original 90 models still in existence and this one could be the only "Drag Package Model" left.

In addition to numerous awards won at Colorado car shows, it also won the 2014 Restored Factory Original Award at the National Galaxie Car Show in Branson, MO.

In June of this year, I am taking it to the annual All Ford Nationals which is held in Carlisle, Pennsylvania. Obviously, I hope to do as well, but the joy is in the conversations with people, especially Ford lovers, most of who have probably never even seen one of these models. That's the beauty of owning a "truly" rare car.





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Freya was driving her Chevrolet Vega home in New Mexico when she saw an elderly Apache woman walking along the side of the road. She stopped the car and asked the woman if she would like a lift?

With a silent nod, the woman climbed into the car. Freya tried in vain to make conversation with the Apache woman.

The old Apache looked closely at everything she saw, studying every little detail, until she noticed a red gift bag on the seat next to Freya.

"What's in the bag?" asked the old woman. "It's a bottle of whisky that I got for my husband" said Freya.

The Apache woman was silent for another minute or two. Then speaking with the quiet wisdom of an elder, she said, "Good trade."

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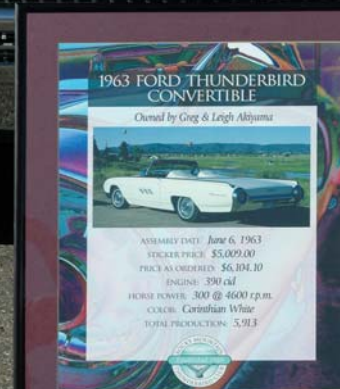
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ED: I am looking for other Cars of the Month. These cars do not have to be concours award winners, just cars that have owners who are proud to own them. (Don't we all feel that way?) To nominate a car and owner, please contact me at gakiyama@earthlink.net. Thanks.

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