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QUANTUM ENGINE

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A NEW MOTOR

2025



The concept of the quantum engine is based on using the principles of quantum physics to produce clean, unlimited energy. Unlike traditional engines, which depend on oil or gas, the quantum engine generates propulsion by exploiting fluctuations in the quantum vacuum, a hitherto unexploited property of the universe. India could position itself as a world leader in energy innovation, taking advantage of this revolution to boost its economy while reducing its carbon footprint.

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A TECHNOLOGICAL INNOVATION COULD REVOLUTIONISE THE GLOBAL ECONOMY IN THE MONTHS TO COME: THE QUANTUM ENGINE, RECENTLY DEVELOPED BY A TEAM OF INDIAN RESEARCHERS. THIS ENGINE, CAPABLE OF PROPELLING A VEHICLE WITHOUT RECOURSE TO FOSSIL FUELS, COULD MARK THE END OF THE OIL ERA. IF THIS TECHNOLOGY WERE TO BECOME WIDESPREAD, OIL-PRODUCING COUNTRIES COULD SUFFER COLOSSAL FINANCIAL LOSSES, UP TO SEVERAL TENS OF BILLIONS OF DOLLARS A MONTH!

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AN UNUSUAL SHOT

2010

AN ENCHANTED LAKE

2012

SPECTACULAR

Brandt stumbled across the corpses of these animals rotting on the banks, preserved by the lake. He then posed them as if they were alive. The photos, taken between 2010 and 2012, feature in Brandt's latest book, "Chronique d'une Terre Dévastée". (See also "Pictures: Best Wild Animal Photos of 2012 Announced".) The unusually aggressive composition of Lake Natron has its origins in a unique neighbouring volcano, Ol Doinyo, which spews alkali-rich natrocarbonatite carried into the lake when rainwater runs off. Thure Cerling, professor of geology and geophysics at the University of Utah, told us by email that the animals in Brandt's photos probably died of natural causes. With few predators around, their bodies do not move and remain encrusted with salt when the water level in the lake drops.

STONY SWALLOW

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However, many locals have told Brandt that they have seen birds crash into the water. According to Brandt, the reflection of the sky in the lake confuses these birds and bats, which then kill themselves by hitting the surface of the water.

The animals are not really calcified, but coated in sodium carbonate or bicarbonate of soda, according to Cerling, who has studied the chemical composition of lakes in Africa's Great Rift Valley. 'There is virtually no calcium detected in the lake; although the rainwater that flows into it contains some, it precipitates as soon as it mixes with the lake's high alkaline pH.' -Liz Langley



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