

A very simple CFR for producing BingoFuel

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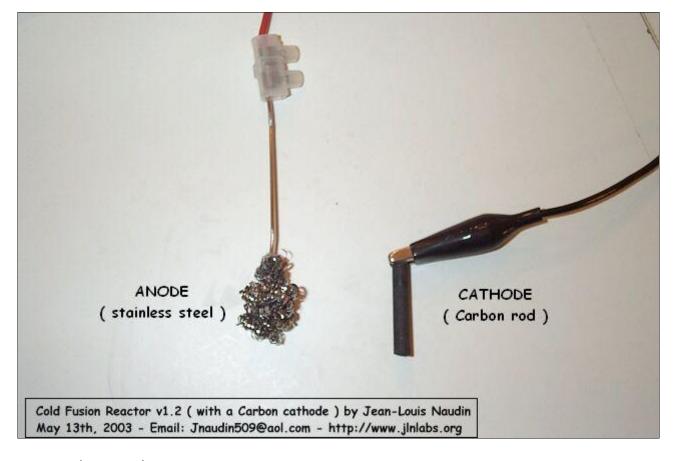
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The <u>Cold Fusion Reactor</u> (CFR) principle can be used for producing a <u>BingoFuel</u> gas (CO-H2). In the previous tests of the Cold Fusion Reactor, we have seen that the cathode is subjected to a very strong (in excess) heat produced by the plasma electrolysis under water. The small tungsten cathode has been melted in most of cases. So, this strong heat generated in the CFR can be used for generating some <u>BingoFuel</u> gas (CO-H2) by the decomposition of the carbon underwater. This simple experiment, that you can conduct yourself, will demonstrate that a <u>BingoFuel</u> gas can be produced very easily (*)... The <u>BingoFuel</u> is a synthetic gas which can be used as fuel for an internal combustion engine....

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1 - Proof of concept experiment - Description :



The Cathode used is a simple **carbon rod** and the Anode used is composed of stainless steel mesh maintained with a stainless steel shaft.

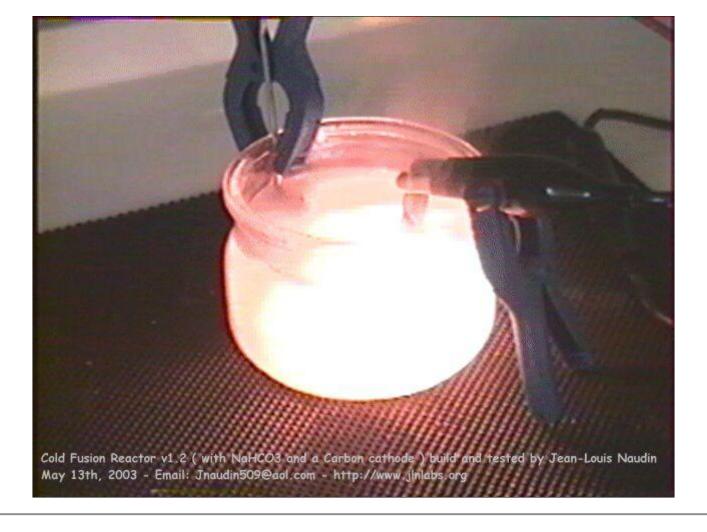


You will find the required carbon rod in any rectangular 4.5 V Zinc-Carbon battery.

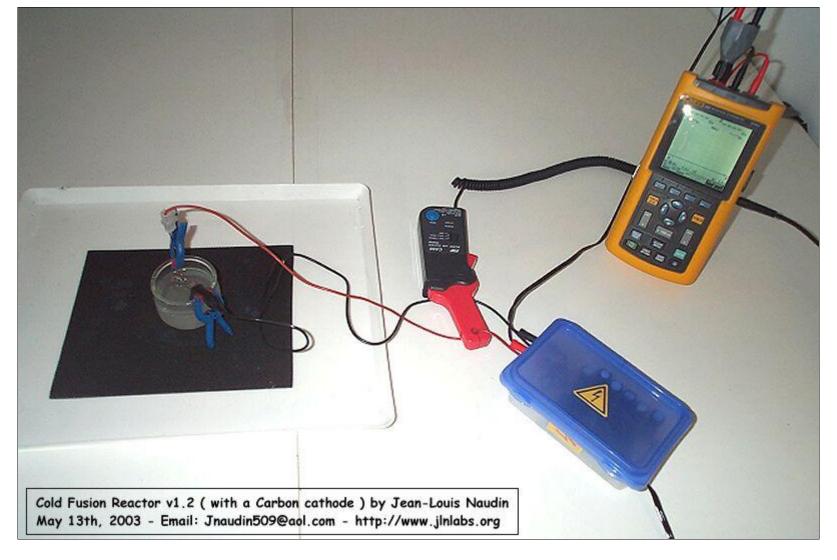


<u>The small glass vessel is filled with water and a small spoonfull of Sodium Hydrogenocarbonate (NaHCO3)</u>
The Sodium Hydrogenocarbonate (NaHCO3) or baking soda is commonly named in France " *Bicarbonate de Soude* ".

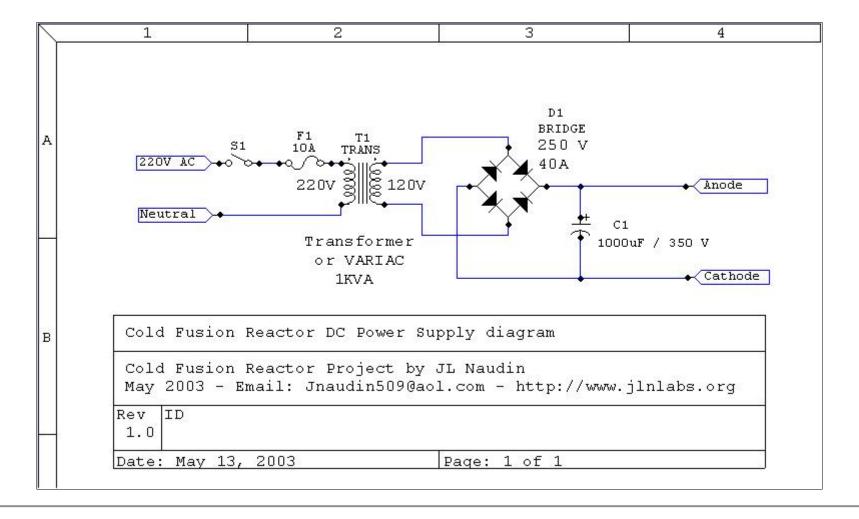
When the power supply is switched on (about $160 \ V \ DC \ at 4 \ A$), the Carbon rod glows very brightly and a great amount of BingoFuel gas is produced...



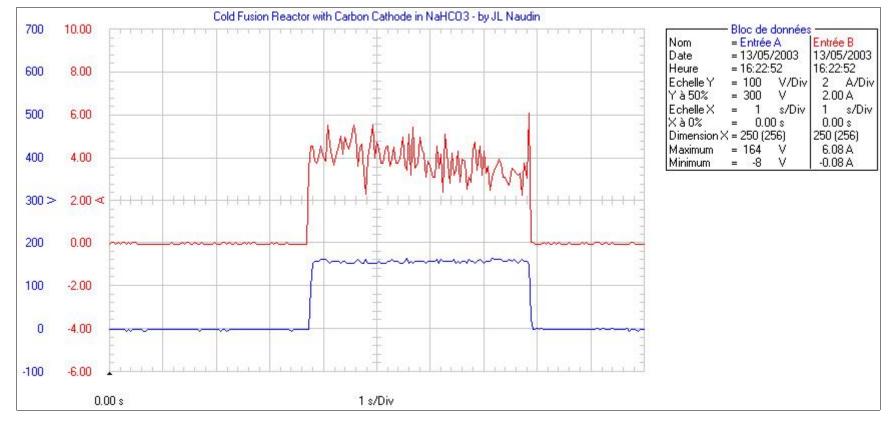
2 - Experimental test setup :



The CFR v1.2 is powered with a DC voltage through a bridge rectifier connected to an isolation transformer. The voltage input has been measured with a digital <u>oscilloscope Fluke 123</u> with a Shielded Test Lead STL 120 (1:1, 1 Mohms/225 pF). The current input has been measured with a <u>current clamp CIE Model CA-60A</u> (Accuracy DC Amps $\pm 1.5\%$, AC Amps $\pm 2\%$ (40Hz-2kHz), AC Amps $\pm 4\%$ (2kHz-10kHz), AC Amps $\pm 6\%$ (10kHz-20kHz)).



3 - Tests results :





Animated video of the CFR v1.2 in action

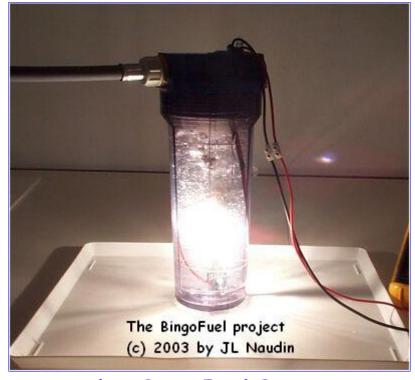
Video of the BingoFuel production with the CFR v1.2



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<u>Notes from Jean-Louis Naudin</u>: This very simple proof of concept experiment shows that the <u>excess heat</u> generated in the Cold Fusion Reactor can be used directly to decompose the carbon underwater. This converts tap water and carbon into a synthetic gas which can be used as fuel for an internal combustion engine....

See also:



The BingoFuel Project



The Cold Fusion Reactor v1.1

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