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On Feb 3, 6:35 pm, "Meme" <kevinjba...@xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx> wrote:

This is a hypothesis which if proven correct would be a valuable idea. However, theory alone can prove it incorrect based on the Law of Conservation of Energy. It is basically the idea that you don't get something for nothing and that there is no such thing as a free lunch. I encourage the author to stand upon the shoulders of giants (such as Newton) and come up with more ideas.

Burning fuel. The energy is in the burning hydrogen, which should provide (according to websites) just as much power as gasoline for cars, in which case hydrogen, as burning gas can produce energy.

What is in use is hydrogen fuel cells, an electric version, not combustion version. When hydrogen mixes with oxygen in the air, electricity is produced.

The cost of producing hydrogen is more than the cost the electricity the fuel cell version produces, meaning Conservation of Energy is applied. But if burning hydrogen, one gets more power as gasoline gives. This more power is sufficient to get the hydrogen for burning from the air.

Air conditioners produce water as a waste product (actually quite a lot of water that most people are unaware of, water even in the driest Sahara is extracted by air conditioners from the air). Electrolysis is pretty effective and extracts hydrogen out of water using simple electricity.

A car would run forever. The cost is only a few thousand dollars for this simple system, and air conditioning, electricity and free water can be produced (not for drinking as snow, as this water is pure). A cruise ship, you name it can burn hydrogen instead of oil. As I read the carbon monoxide produced does not harm the environment, but environmentalists should know.

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