

Re: Ether Steam Engine ???

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G=EMC² Glazier
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wrote:

Ether boils
at 96F
Either is
very
explosive.
Good
engineering
could
come up
with a clean
combustible

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engine. I
have an idea
mixed with
water
gas(steam)
and you
would end
up with lots
of energy.
Bert

Engines where the fuel
detonates are soon called
junk.

Pedant point: Diesel and Gasoline engines
fall into this category. :-)

Or did you mean "detonates in the fuel
tank"? :-)

It is relatively easy to keep gas under control.

It is rather hard to keep ether from detonation and
pre-ignition.

<http://www.streetrodstuff.com/Articles/Engine/Detonation/>

Also, the smog components of engine exhaust are not a
factor of the
fuel. They come from using air which contains nitrogen as the
oxidizer.

The higher the combustion