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Peter Paul Sumaruck - The Bio

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What makes Peter run? Why is Pete Sumaruck determined to make his invention succeed? What keeps driving him, pushing him...why he'll never give up.

Motivation - we all want it, but how did he get...you don't want to know.

"Pete, when you saw my big blue painting up close (the one my website), remember you said it looked just like when you were underwater and drowned. You were 8?" "I jumped into a lake, didn't know how to swim; I was fighting the water, trying to climb up to the light. They told me later I drowned." "Was that your first close-to-death experience?" He says, "A lot of death in my life."

"Your high school Vice-Principal suggested you join Mensa (because of his 174 IQ), and you just laughed it off with that joke about being too busy 'eating Girl Scout cookies'...but why didn't you go to college?" "You know...my patriotic duty, I joined up...sent to Laos." So much death, "You know, every man who sees that shit, goes through all that - everyone I've ever known becomes very religious."

When he survived while others all around him didn't, when he got back from war, he became a master electrician and contractor. "How did you get into that?" "I was living with my sister in Dallas; she knew someone with Putnam Electric, got me an interview. I didn't have any experience, I couldn't believe they hired me. Amazing, after one day of work, I couldn't sleep that night, couldn't wait to get back to work - I loved it."

But the military has long memories. They played on his horrific experiences, his anger at death - they gave him a chance to "change things"...to do something." They offered him a position as covert civilian contractor, trained by Navy UDT/Se.A.L.s "I'm a good shot; I can kill people fast, don't stop to think about it; have to make a fast/accurate reliable decision.

"And having a skill - electricity - they liked it that I could do something...my cover...also useful (as) part of my team...there were 21 of us, always that number; we answered only to the chief and the admiral, no saluting - we were civilians, didn't look like regular military, had to blend in, in foreign gigs. "

Pete's invention did not come from years of trial and error. It just came to him in an instant - it was inspiration, a gift - he saw it in his mind, a picture of it finished and working perfectly. He didn't try to do it; it was simply presented to him.

It was after building it, that he studied what he had done, the history of other inventors and their work - he has a questioning mind; he wants to know. "I became a self-taught EE." Even now, Pete is constantly improving his work with new and more refined applications.

Peter Sumaruck believes much of corporate America builds garbage.

Let's look at the Corvair. Are we all too young to remember that sporty General Motors model from 1960? Pete was only 8 when his dad brought home a brand new Chevy Corvair - the family was thrilled. In 1965, Peter Sumaruck, Sr. was driving to work, coming up to the crest of a hill just out of Hillsboro, Texas.

Mr. Sumaruck's family loved America, the proverbial land of opportunity. After World War II, the Sumarucks and their little daughter emigrated from Austria to Texas. There was nothing but ruined buildings and ruined lives in the Old Country, while everything was fresh, beautiful and broad open in Texas. Early on, the young couple decided not to speak German to their children, believing that America was where their loyalties were now firmly grounded - their pride was in America.

Pete says, "In the 60's and 70's, America was a free country; everyone had more personal freedom; my parents loved that about this country - the opposite of Europe. Things are way different now..."

Peter Sumaruck, Sr. had a good job as a manager in a factory, and yes, he was just on his way to work. Up in front of him, in his lane but facing him - suddenly eye to eye - was an 18 wheel truck, coming on fast, right into Peter's sporty little Corvair. Mr. Sumaruck made a quick turn to try to avoid the big rig.

There was a terrible conflagration. Mr. Sumaruck burned to death on that sunny day in America.

The truck driver was coming down off a meth high, sobering up - he thought - by drinking whiskey; he got out unhurt. But you see, no Corvair built from 1959 through 1965 ever had a chance against any other vehicle, large or small. They all had a defective front and rear end suspension - the tie rods broke if you make a quick turn. GM knew about this defect before the first car came off the line, but did not attempt to repair these vehicles until after 1965. The Corvair was the "baby" of Chevrolet general manager, [Ed Cole](#). Ironically, Mr. Cole died by his own hand in 1977, in a fiery private plane crash.

"I remember them in my living room, the GM lawyers coming into our house. They told my mother that if she didn't accept the \$1500.00 they had with them, and agree not to sue, she and her four children would be dead - she signed out of fear. I remember going to court with her, me and my sister; the other two were just too little. My mom was in a bad state. She had to view my dad's body...just the burned remains of what was once a human being. My mom lost her mind; she went crazy." And "My next door neighbor and I grabbed a whiskey bottle out of the cabinet and a lot of cigarettes, went out into the back yard to cry. I was 13, that was when I started to smoke. We were all crying. My dad was a great guy; everyone loved my dad."

Pete says, "That truck driver did the same thing to a family of five, some years later - everyone in the family died. My aunt told me the truck driver committed suicide. Maybe she just told me that last part to make me feel better, I don't know. What I do know is GM was responsible for my father's death."

In 1965, consumer advocate [Ralph Nader](#) published the book "Unsafe at any Speed", documenting the records of the Corvair killing machine. True to form, "General Motors attempted to discredit him (Nader) by hiring private detectives to investigate his personal life."

Pete has designed an application of his power producing system for both cars and trucks, and he would be willing to work with automotive manufacturers ...just not General Motors. Pete and I talked about how my family used to have a Ford Pinto. Fortunately, nothing bad happened to us, but Pintos were famous for exploding. Other companies are negligent, but GM is the only one Pete feels personal about.

"Corporate America builds garbage," he says. "Just look at the warranty business...why should a product need a warranty? By logic, that has to be an admission that the product is poorly built. You know, companies make

more profit out of selling you a warranty than they do from the product itself; another entire industry built on false values."

Since Pete Sumaruck came up with his invention, there have been 6 attempts on his life, all are a matter of vehicular assault. "They know what happened to my dad...how I feel about it. They think that is the way to get to me." We know these attempts are no simple coincidences or possible accidents; he has proof but certain words are proprietary. And these threats do not come from foreign powers - this is made in America. What happened to the land his father loved. Pete would say, "stupidity and cooperate greed."

In the 90's, Pete met with VPs and Sam Walton of Walmart. Pete showed them how he could power three of their locations at a serious cost savings. At that time utilities were running at only 9 thousand to 12 thousand a month, depending on refrigeration and weather (much higher now). "I showed them how I could bring that down to \$180 dollars a month plus expenses. Old Sam surprised everyone in the room - he was a penny-pinching whore - said that was too much money. I heard several of the VPs quit in disgust."

The deals that didn't go through...like the one with Willie Nelson. Pete says, "He planned to make a fortune investing in bio-diesel. After 4 meetings with him, his advisers told him my power system would make his bio-fuel unnecessary - now you see, bio-diesel just isn't happening, not profitable and completely unnecessary."

Ross Perot wanted Pete to power his island. He requested a power system that could use 5 separate ways to achieve ignition. Perot was a satisfied man until it came time to pay for the technology, which he refused to do. Then Pete was in the hospital. "Perot thought I was dying, sent his attorneys to get me to sign a deathbed release to get my invention...I fooled them - I lived."

Read http://www.worldviewopinion.com/blog/energy/_archives/2008/7/19/3800414.html to see [how our government suppressed](#) Pete's technology in 2004. We could all have been using, enjoying his technology from then to now. The world would be an entirely different place - all for the better. The government is so afraid of change; they want so desperately to protect all their financial sacred cows.

Pete is a realist; he isn't trying to reform the world; he just wants to prove, to demonstrate and to convince the public that safe, inexpensive energy can power any and everything. Eventually it will come to pass. Pete is just that persistent.

"I could have been dead so many times." "You're the miracle boy, you just keep on going." "Yeah, that's why I'm here - to build this machine, again and again - I guess I'd better get on with it."

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