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Subtle Energies in Grow Rooms

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Through his keen observation, Viktor Schauberger concluded that seemingly impossible events are allowed by the force of levity. Although Schauberger's knowledge was not gained through an academic institution, his investigations on this silent and constant force came from a deeper knowledge and understanding of the topic.

Schauberger's aims were to investigate and artificially copy this movement that nature was using in order to gather energy for different uses. His unique vision allowed him to see shapes that could sustain multiple centripetal movements. He attempted to artificially copy this movement using different machines and devices.

Nearing the end of his life, he was silenced and isolated. He died in 1958, in Linz, Austria at the age of 73 with eight Austrian listed patents.

Known as the water-wizard, Schauberger spent much time with nature, walking through forests and studying the small creeks and rivers that held such fascination for him. Growing up in a family of forest workers, Schauberger was very close to nature. He researched the flow of water and other natural phenomena and observed the complexities in water that established knowledge could not explain.

“Water vitalizes itself and is made vulnerable to natural energies in this way, as a river meanders or a raindrop spirals to the ground.”

It was from his deep observations, and vision and attention to the details in nature, that he was able to formulate a new and basic theory on hydrodynamics, the study of liquids in motion.

He likened the deviations in water temperature to the deviations seen in human blood. Fresh water makes its own winding way in nature and by doing this it builds up an internal movement that gathers more power than the man is able to measure.

Schauberger's principle on life is that it sustains itself by a gathering, implosive type of movement and, on the reverse, a spreading, explosive movement that leads to the extinguishing of life.

