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This issue of *Pulse of the Planet* was originally published in 1993, as the fourth issue of the Orgone Biophysical Research Lab's Journal and Occasional Report. It was also given the title *On Wilhelm Reich and Orgonomy* so it could enter the book-selling markets closed to periodicals. The contents certainly justified its release as a book, given the important and frequently controversial content.

The articles contained herein cover an important historical period of Reich's 1930s work in Scandinavia, when he was literally "on the run" from both Nazi terror and Communist assassins. Nevertheless, with minimal help and resources, Reich established a new laboratory, where his breakthrough work on human bioelectricity associated with emotions and sexual excitation empirically solved the riddle of the unity between psyche and soma, and the parallel antithesis of sexuality and anxiety. From there he further investigated the pulsatory nature of ameba and other microbes, which moved and reacted to stimuli without brains or nerves. Along this line of investigation, and with help from a small group of dedicated coworkers, he made unanticipated new discoveries on the bions orgone energy vesicles – which solved the parallel riddles of the origins of protists in nature, and cancer cells in the body. For doing so, his team was rewarded with attacks and newspaper slander from highly-placed orthodox scientists, physicians and journalists, appearing in both the Nazi and Communist press. That he survived with important new discoveries during this difficult period is a testimony to Reich's contactful aliveness and personal strength, as much as to the accuracy of his theoretical framework and findings.

The world of science has gradually been verifying these and other findings of Reich, though typically without knowing of his priority (or knowing, and refusing to say so), but nearly always following other theoretical models and terminology. This issue of Pulse provides other articles, reports, notes and letters addressing Reich's biophysical discoveries, including amazing electron microscope photos of bions by Australian researcher Shanahan. Articles by Katagiri and others also continue to verify Reich's observations on the problem of *atmospheric oranur* from nuclear bomb tests and reactor accidents. Included are summary reports on recent cloudbusting projects in Israel and Namibia, Africa – projects which provided powerful verification of Reich's original findings. In particular, the Israel project ended a severe historical drought with historically-unprecedented rains.

Whether acknowledged and accepted by institutionalized science or not, Reich's findings are increasingly the subject of repeated verifications, and very concrete and practical life-positive applications.

A few of the articles and notes contained herein are unpleasant to read, such as the documentation on horrific mainstream medical experiments, and the FDA's war against the natural health movement; new and essential information is presented, not widely known. Also included is an article summarizing essential criticisms of the "infectious-HIV" theory of AIDS. Written in 1993, it is nevertheless accurate for today as well. In fact, the reader should find all the articles illuminating and of current interest, which is partly why this republication is made.

This republication of Pulse No.4, On Wilhelm Reich and Orgonomy, also no longer includes Barbara Koopman's translations of Wilhelm Reich's 1934-1937 papers on the bioelectrical experiments, as found in the original printing. We have removed those Reich materials in deference to the availability of a different English translation of Reich's Biological Investigation of Sexuality and Anxiety, by Farrar, Straus & Giroux. That FS&G translation, by Marion Farber, includes edits and notations made by Reich in 1945, but not made public until 1982, many years after his death. The FS&G English translation revised by Reich reflects his later views of bioelectricity as an expression of deeper-lying orgone energy functions, and hence integrates more readily with his later work. We recommend everyone to get that 1982 edition, which reflects Reich's own insights. For those interested in the original Koopman translation, for historical reasons, copies of the 1993 edition of On Wilhelm Reich and Orgonomy are still available via the used book market.

The works of Wilhelm Reich have always provided essential insights and unavoidable steps toward the solution to major social, health and environmental problems. However, science, medicine and society continue to stumble over the same old problems, decade after decade, through a calculated evasion of Reich's pioneering research findings. As he stated, the path to new knowledge is clearly marked, though few appear willing or able to take the necessary steps toward and through the open door. This current compendium is but another marker along that trail.

Other than removal of the Koopman translations, necessary adjustments to the page numbers, and some corrections or strike-throughs of old addresses, this republished edition remains unchanged from the original.

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