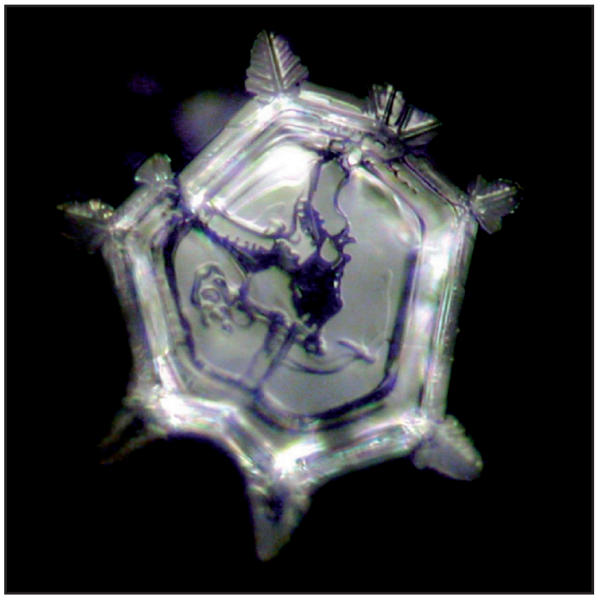
Water crystals and FOSTAC AQUAFLOW

At first sight, water always appears to us to be the same – and yet there are striking differences. If we consider snowflakes, we know today that no individual snowflake is exactly the same as any other one. Yet snow is nothing but frozen water. By following up on this thought, the Japanese Masaru Emoto (www.hado.net) has developed a method for illustrating the quality of water in an eloquent and meaningful way. He carried out experiments with water droplets, which he deposited individually from a pipette into Petrie dishes and then froze. After a specific time, these water crystals were photographed under a microscope. The images of these crystals, their forms and structures, speak for themselves.
We know that water usually forms a 6-sided structure when it crystallizes. The clearer the shape and the more pronounced the structure, the higher is the energy state of the water.

In Switzerland, this method of water-crystal imaging is practised by Ernst Braun and Sarah Steinmann (www.wasserkristall.ch). The following tests were photographed in their laboratory.

Images of untreated water:
Images 1-4 show the tests on water from a house in the Lucerne area, which receives its water supply from the lake. These four images show a selection from all the water tests in the respective flasks.

Image 1



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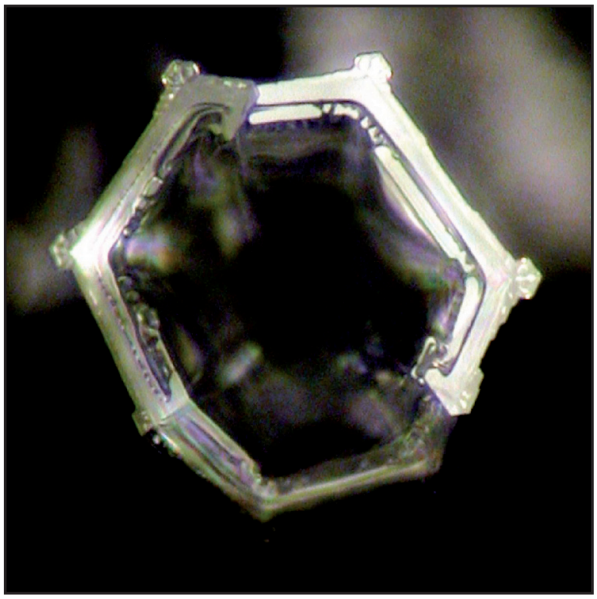

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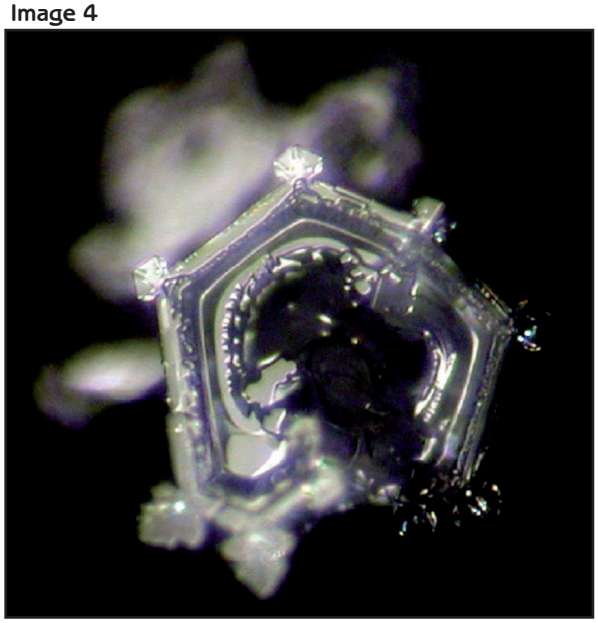

Images of water vitalized with FOSTAC®:
After the samples of untreated water were taken, an AQUAFLOW drinking water vitalizer was fitted in the house, and tests were taken again on the day after it was installed.
The following images 5-8 show the crystals for the water vitalized by FOSTAC®:

Image 5

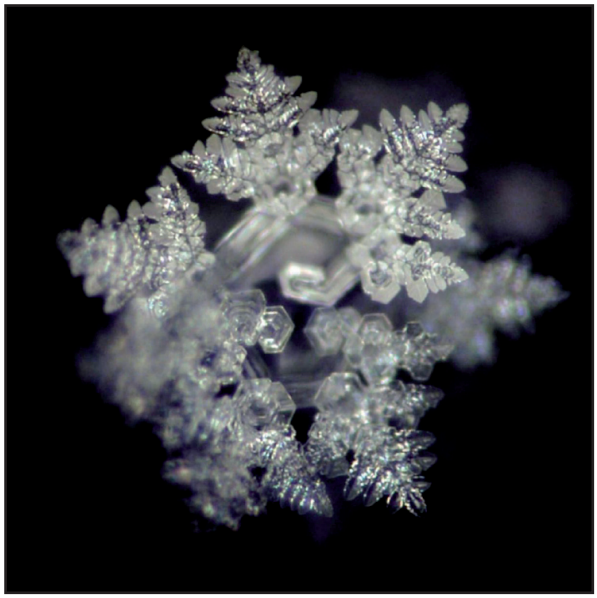

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Image 7

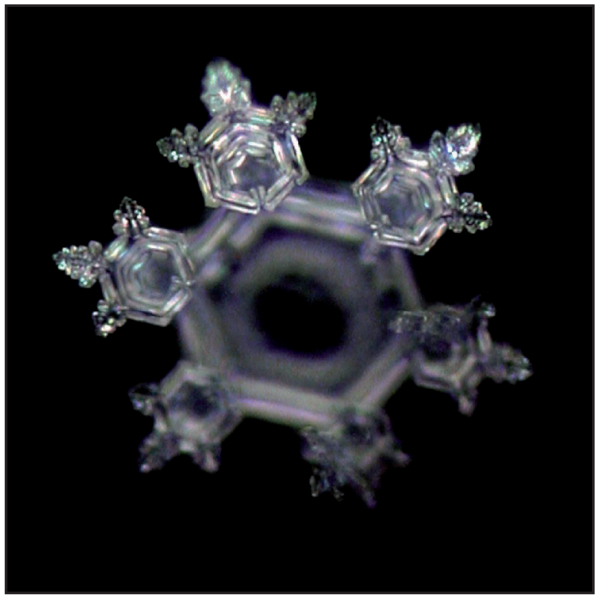

Image 8

Although the evaluation of images is always subjective, it is clear that there are significant differences between Images 1-4 and Images 5-8, above all in the fine structure of the crystals – compare both the shape and the luminosity.

This test was carried out by Urs Huber in December 2008. He is Project Manager in the Water Department for the canton of Lucerne, and also works as a water advisor.
We are pleased to be allowed to publish these images with his permission.