



Scientist invents instant transmission to alleviate VIP movement-related frustration

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Dr Impossibru Patwary, a physicist working at the Chetona Innovation Labs at Palashi University, claims to have invented a device that can help individuals transmit their bodies instantly across short to medium distances.

The scientist held a demonstration for journalists and enthusiasts in his underground laboratory this week, and everyone waited with bated breath as the scientist showed them how his device works.

The device is a metallic L-shaped tube, with a switch near the bend of the L. The longer end of the device is pointed at the subject's head, and once the switch is pulled, or rather pressed, the subject is instantly transported to a preset destination defined on the device.

"This technology is patented under my name, thus the inner workings will remain a secret. All I can say is, I have taken the help of AI to further accelerate some accelerated

particles to achieve my goal. It's like ChatGPT," Dr Patwary explained, and everyone nodded, as if they knew what was going on.

The device has been made available to the police department, who will immediately implement it in day-to-day use as increasing VIP movement has frustrated city dwellers in the recent past. It is a common sight to see hordes of people waiting on the side of the road as VIP movement restricts their access to overbridges and sidewalks. In the past, the police would have to deal with the frustration of these angry throngs of people, but now, those days are over.

Dr Patwary showed videos of recent instances of VIP movement, where angry pedestrians were taken aside by policemen, and the L-shaped metallic tube was held to their head, and once the switch was pressed, they disappeared! The scientist claims this was proof that his instant transmission was successful.

When asked why there was no proof of the angry pedestrians arriving at their desired destinations, the scientist said, "Look, everyone wants to go to different places, so it's difficult for us to find that proof. All I can say is we made sure they went somewhere they are happy, you could say they are all in a better place."

Another reporter asked the scientist why this wasn't made available to the VIPs themselves, as that may have been an easier solution to the problem at hand. To this, the scientist replied, "The VIPs actually enjoy seeing people waiting for them on the sides of the road. It reminds them of the public they are supposed to serve, and strengthens their sense of duty. But thank you, for your wonderful question. We wanted to do a live demonstration of my invention today. Why don't you volunteer, sir? Yes you, the person who asked that last question."

Man cuts down on junk food only to be shunned by society

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Society has once again done what it was created to do: shun the minority. Young Facebook reels entrepreneur Rayhan Haythere is upset because society has recently been upset with him.

We wanted to know who is more upset and whether any of it really matters now that price of eggs is starting to stabilise.

"I have recently decided I need to cut down on fast food. Junk food. Food made by friends with food businesses. And the result? People have accused me of dieting. It is a horrible accusation. Worse than that time I was accused of plagiarising all my university reports," cried a distraught Rayhan.

It seems in our glorious city of Dhaka, the number one activity is to go out and meet someone at a food shop. Families solve property disputes at a food shop. Romance happens and dies at food shops. Sometimes at food carts. Frankly, it is all we have for entertainment and for social engagement.

Unfortunately, some people like Rayhan are seen to be bucking the trend. They want more out of life which goes against everything others want to do. People like Rayhan want to cut down on junk food only to eat less, nothing more. It also saves them a lot of money. Did you know that one plate of kachchi is so expensive now that it can feed an entire family of cats in Somalia for two months?



This man asked us not to show his face because he was ashamed of what he held in his hand.

But is society right to make such wild accusations such as dieting?

"I'm a man. Men don't diet," explained Towhid Firoz, student at some BBA place.

"Dieting suggests we are weak. It hints that otherwise we may die from various ailments like a heart attack, diabetes, poor oral hygiene, and bad grammar during texting," Firoz further explained.

Society on the other hand claimed that eating less junk food simply messes with the country's economic growth. "If you do not eat more junk food, who will help the food, medical and funeral industry? Do this for your economy. Stop dieting," implored Shomity Ahmed, standing committee member of The Society.

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He's stealing my moves, cricket chief says after captain's controversial interview

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A recent TV interview by a current captain of a certain international cricket team has taken a drama-addicted fanbase by storm, and the chief of that particular country's cricket board is insecure because he suspects the interview was a clear sign of the captain's plan to take over his job.

The interview was aired just before a Major International Tournament. The captain smiled maniacally through the chat with a local journalist, and apparently said everything possible in each answer.

It was a Schrodinger's interview of sorts: depending on which point you happened to stumble upon the interview, the captain would be saying one thing, and then the opposite at another point.

Also, it is worth mentioning here that this correspondent may not be totally aware of what exactly the Schrodinger's cat thing entails.

Anyway, back to the cricket chief and the cricket captain. The chief was fuming after the interview aired.

"I thought only I get to do these things," he said yesterday in another TV interview, albeit one that didn't quite set the world alight like the captain's one.

"First of all, TV interviews are my thing, everyone knows that. Yes, he may be younger and he has actually played cricket, and actually knows cricket, but I am the original when it comes to saying whatever comes to my mind when a TV camera is pointed at me," said cricket chief, who we are not naming because there has been trouble in the past, and because none of this is actually true (#disclaimer).

"Think about the things he said. When asked about things that none of us owned up to, he talked about them freely as if all of it was common knowledge, then he ended with 'if that has actually happened!' That's brilliant! The captain gets to have his say



The TV camera makes a certain country's cricket chief say weird things, and now the captain has started saying even stranger things.

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under the sun, quoting other people selectively, another of my moves. The captain then contradicted himself, saying that it was not right for his predecessor to quit the captaincy mere months before the Major International Tournament, but then himself admitting that he tried to resign 10 days before the team left for the tournament. That is classic me! Remember how I said I respect the players, then went on to disrespect them in the next breath? I do this deliberately to make myself more compelling, like a car crash, to the viewer."

The cricket chief said what took the cake was the captain's evident disrespect for a fellow player. "He basically called his longtime teammate, one-time friend, recent enemy a child! And he was talking about a peer. Even I, a person above all of these players, would have thought twice about saying that, and he did that with a psychotic smile on his face. That has me convinced that the captain is gunning for my job after he retires. He has all the attributes."

When asked whether the captain will get away with any of this, cricket chief said, "I'm not going to do anything. What if that angers him and he gives an interview about me?"

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on this topic – in this instance the issue of another cricketer wanting to opt out of the Major International Tournament after I called him and said he should miss the first match – but the captain can also say that he actually has no knowledge of the issue just

by saying, 'if such a thing happened'. "You know who came up with that? Me! Hi, I was the problem, it was me!" Then the cricket chief controlled himself. Or as much as that is possible. "Then he went on to say everything