



Leading Transhuman To Freeze Own Head In Cryogenic Facility He Runs

Max More and his wife, Natasha, are the top leaders of the global Transhuman movement, who are seeking immortality. They will have their heads frozen when they die in hope that future technology will 'resurrect' them to eternal life. □ TN Editor

British 'futurist' in charge of one of the world's largest cryogenic facilities has compared himself to Leonardo Da Vinci, saying it is just a matter of time before [science advances to the point where preserved bodies can be revived](#) after death.

Dr Max More, who was born in Bristol and went to Oxford University, also revealed he has plans to preserve just his head in the future, saying "the rest of my body is replaceable".

He is the President and CEO of Alcor Life Extension Foundation, in Scottsdale, Arizona - a facility which began storing bodies in 1982.

Earlier this year, a 14-year-old girl who died of cancer became the

youngest Briton to be cryogenically frozen in the hope she can be “woken up” and cured in the future after winning a landmark court case.

The girl, who cannot be named for legal reasons, arrived at the only other crypto-preservation facility in the US, the Cryonics Institute in Michigan, at the end of October. She is their 143rd patient.

“It’s an unusual job to be running a cryonics organisation,” said Dr More earlier this year in a documentary by [Galactic Public Archives](#).

“It’s impossible to give a date to say when we can revive people....it could be decades, a century.

“We are like Leonardo Da Vinci who could design wings and helicopter which could work but he didn’t have the tools to build them back then.

“Of course we are [developing the technology to reduce the damage](#) done to our patients to get them cryo-preserved but we don’t know exactly how we will reverse that process right now.”

More’s fascination with cryopreservation started in 1972 when he saw a children’s science fiction television show called Time Slip that featured characters being frozen in ice.

He said: “By the time I was sixteen I was interested in life extension - not just health but extending the maximum life span.”

After completing a degree in Philosophy, Politics and Economics at St Anne’s College, Oxford University, he became an “internationally recognised advocate of the effective and ethical use of technology for life extension and cryopreservation”.

“I really do think it will become a [normal practice in the future](#),” he told the documentary.

“At some point people will look back on the present and scratch their heads and wonder why we threw our loved ones in the ground or into these big oven to incinerate them when they would have been preserved.”

Dr More said rather than having his entire body frozen, he plans to have just his head severed and preserved - a practice called neuropreservation.

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