

## Kafeel's hard disc throws up info on syringe use for explosion

How to use a syringe for triggering explosions, films on Al Qaeda and speeches of Osama bin Laden are some of the information stored in the hard disc of Kafeel Ahmed, a suspect in the failed United Kingdom terror plot, sources said here Wednesday.

Kafeel's interest in syringe technology is significant because failure of syringes, found in the two Mercedes Benz car bombs in Britain, was said to have prevented the cars from exploding in London on June 29.

The next day, a blazing Jeep Cherokee crashed into the Glasgow airport terminal building, with Kafeel believed to be the driver. He suffered 90 percent burns and is being treated in a Scottish hospital.

The hard disc, said to have a huge memory capacity of 320 GB (giga bytes), is being analysed by the Thiruvananthapuram-based Centre for Development of Advanced Computing (C-DAC).

The hard disc and several CDs containing jihadi material were seized last week by the [Bangalore](#) police from the residence of Kafeel's parents, Dr Maqbool Ahmed and Dr Zakhia Ahmed, in the city's Banashankari area.

Going through the thousands of files - one estimate of the number is 17,000 - is time consuming, the sources said quoting information they had received from CDAC.

Officially the city police were not saying anything on what information has been gathered from the hard disc. They say since it is being analysed, they would wait for the full report before commenting on the contents and their implications.

Meanwhile, the expected meeting of Karnataka Chief Minister H.D. Kumaraswamy with senior police officials did not take place Wednesday also as he was caught up in the assembly which witnessed a heated debate over the killing of five people, said to be Maoists, in Chickmagalur district on Tuesday.

There was no word also of the arrival here of an Australian Federal Police official to join the probe. The official arrived in [New Delhi](#) on Tuesday.

As a lot of procedure and protocol is involved in such visits, it may take time to complete them, an official in Bangalore explained.

Kafeel, a mechanical engineer, his doctor brother Sabeel Ahmed and their cousin Haneef Mohamed are suspected to be involved in the failed terror plots.

Sabeel was picked up by British police in Liverpool, while Haneef, also a doctor, was detained by Australian police in Brisbane last week as he was leaving for India on a one-way ticket.

None of the three has been formally charged. Haneef's lawyers in Brisbane are planning to challenge any request by Australian police to detain him further without formally charging him.

In related developments, it was virtually a quiet day for the media, particularly the news channels, after nearly 10 days of hectic reporting quoting sources and people said to be friends and relatives of the families of the three suspects.

The slowdown followed a detailed statement by the Karnataka Home Minister M.P. Prakash in the state assembly Tuesday confirming that Kafeel, Sabeel and Haneef were into jihadi movement and Kafeel had also made some provocative speeches at rallies in the city.

Prakash's statement was the first by the government on the Bangalore-link to a terror plot abroad, which too is a first for the IT capital of the country.

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