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New Delhi, March 9: Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose's 'mysterious' disappearance 60 years ago is a hunting issue till today. But a group of young media professionals are not leaving any stone unturned to undo so many knots on the subjects.

They have launched a website Advertisement
http://www.missionnetaji.org,
which they feel is a "treat for the mystery buff".

"It is also for those who refuse to believe in his reported death in an alleged plane crash on Aug 18, 1945, in Taipei," said Anuj Dhar, one of the four media professionals behind the idea.

Vinay Yadav, Arijit Das Choudhury and Sayantan Dasgupta are the others behind the website.

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Contending that the website is ready with some "shocking revelations" to the Bose aficionados across the world, Saytan says, "Now is the time to go on Netaji's trail."

The website comes at a time, when the nation is eagerly awaiting the report of the Justice Manoj Kumar Mukherjee Commission of Inquiry (probing the disappearance of Netaji Subhas Chandra Bose in August 1945) to be tabled in the Parliament later this month.

"All that we have put online till now does make interesting reading. And it would be shocking if some of it turns out to be true, when the report of the commission is made public," Anuj was quoted as saying.

"Most of the write-ups on the site hit out at the government, including the Prime Minister's Office, for alleged attempts to run down 'India's biggest cover-up'," adds Anuj, claiming to have obtained information from the Taiwan government that no plane carrying Bose - who led a nationalist army against the British from Burma with Japanese

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help - had ever crashed in Taipei in 1945.

He feels that the report of the commission that by itself would be insufficient to resolve the mystery once and all.

Mission Netaji's take is that the commission's report would warrant some follow-ups. "One of which would be creating public opinion in favour of pressuring our government to take up the Netaji issue with the Russian government", explained Anuj.

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