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Aud: "This is directed to John, and I understand that, ah, John and Bob Lazar have built a Time Machine."

JL: (laughs).

AB: (laughs).

Aud: (laughs). Well, that's the story. In fact, you said it, John."

AB: "John, is that right? Have you built a Time Machine? And … and … and could I go to the Fifties (50s) please, John? (!) About fifty-five (1955)."

Aud: And it goes, what? I suppose forwards in Time or backwards in Time?

And have you ever tried it out?"

JL: "What … what the bottomline on that story is, is I asked Bob if one could be built … and he said: 'Yes.'

And I said: 'What would we need?'

And he gave me a list of materials of what we would need.

A lot of it ... a lot of it, we couldn't get. For instance, a power source."

AB: "You're kidding! You're kidding!

You really thought about doin' this, John?"

JL: "Yes. And ..."

AB: "Holy mackerel!"

JL: "... and the bottomline is: *'Yes, you could very easily build a Time Machine – not very easily, but a lot simpler than you might think – to go forward (!)*

Now, it's much more ... much more difficult to, ah, to go back in Time, but it can be done."

Aud: "Billy Meiers [sic] I understand went back to the fifteenth [15th] century in France, ah, in his stories, and ..."

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AB: (under his breath) "Wow!"

Aud: "... gave the Frenchmen some information on a battery-operated light, which he later looked up in a ... in a, ah, encyclopedia when he got back to our Time."

AB: "Wow!"

Aud: "You've heard about that probably?"

JL: "No, I didn't hear about that, ah ..."

Aud: "Oh, well ..."

JL: "... ah, apparently when Bob [Lazar] was at the test site, he found, ah, they told him that there was a solution to the paradox if you went back in Time and killed your father, would you still be alive?"

Aud: "Uh-huh."

JL: "And the answer is: 'Yes, you would, ah, yes, he would still be alive, ah, but you could go back and *kill him (!)* Ah, and the reason he would still be alive is if you can affect future events, Time is compartmentalized."

AB: "All right. We've got to hold it there, caller.

John, we've got to hold it there.

We'll be right back. Boy, do I want to ask you about this!

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AB: "Good Morning, everybody!

Welcome back to the best talk radio in the nighttime!

From the Great American Southwest to the rest of the nation, I'm Art Bell. This is called Coast to Coast AM.

My guest is John Lear. And we're about to get back ... . Never, ah, has John said anything that's so caused my ears to perk up. Ah, that last caller – I thought he was jokin'! *John Lear building a Time Machine with Bob Lazar* ... **a Time Machine? (!)**

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Could it be done?

Should it be done?

I have long ... all my life been fascinated with the subject of Time. There probably is no[thing] more fascinating to me.

Now I realize suddenly that he was serious (!)

Ah, once again, (AB laughs) brace yourselves everybody – here we go!

John Lear!

Good Morning, John. You there again?"

JL: "Oh, how you doin', Art?"

AB: "Oh, Time Machine!

Really, John? Could it be done?"

JL: "Yep."

AB: "Yeah?"

JL: "It could ... yes.

It has been done (!)

I mean, we don't ... I don't know whether we possess the technology to do it, but certainly someone has it."

AB: "Would you endeavor to do it?"

JL: "It's interesting how it works. Ah, you could do ... go forward, ah, but then you'd have to come back. So I don't know whether, unless I could come back, whether I'd want to go forward in Time."

AB: "Ah, all right."

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Aud: "But anyway, ah, on this Time Travel ..."

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AB: “Yes?”

Aud: “Okay. Time travel, ah, the way ... the way you're lookin’ at it, I think Time Travel back in the past ... there's no way (!)

You can see Time from back in the past, but you'll never ... you’ll never be able to travel it – you'll only see the light from it.

And as far as in the future, you might be able to do that too, but you'll never be able to come back to your own Time. Just on, ah ...”

AB: All right. On what are you basing these comments?”

Aud: “Well, it's just like, ah, okay, let's say the Extraterrestrials. Okay, ah, you'd be a fool to think that we're the only ones in the ... in the Universe, and that ...”

AB: “Well, wait a minute. You are switching topics. On what ...”

Aud: “I'm gonna explain that ...”

AB: “All right.”

Aud: “... by this!”

AB: “All right.”

Aud: “Okay, it's like planets and other galaxies, we can look at ’em right now, and what we're lookin’ at, you know, isn't right now (!) ... it's ... it’s Time from way back when (!)”

AB: “That's ... that’s true.”

Aud: “We're looking at light from way back when.”

AB: “That’s true.”

Aud: “So there may be inhabitants on what we're seeing (!)

And we just ... you know, the only way we're ever gonna know is to be able to travel faster than the speed of light!

That's the only way we'll ever know (!)”

JL: “Which certainly can be done – and very easily if you have the technology – but I'll have to disagree with you on Time Travel.

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It ... you can certainly go forward in Time ... *and you can come back!"*

Aud: "Well, I'm sure you can go forward, but I doubt ... I doubt very seriously you'll be able to come back."

JL: "Yeah, well ... okay, well, we disagree on that."

Aud: "It's just on common sense, though.

I mean, I don't ... I don't understand how you think you can come back to a Time that you can go forward, unless you're talking about this gravitational thing where you hold off and you ... you're just ... you're thinking you go forward in Time and you're never leaving the Time that you've left, you know? You're ... Time stands still while you're gone (!)" ...

JL: "When I get my Time Machine, I'll come and pick you up, and we'll take a ride."

AB: (laughs). "Ah, do you think, John, in your life that you will do that?"

JL: "No."

AB: "You do not?"

JL: "No."

AB: "Why do you ... why is that such a quick 'No'?

I mean, if you had a chance ... an opportunity, ah, with Bob Lazar and others and lots of funding, would you endeavor to do it?"

JL: "No, I think ... well, with lots of funding ... no; there's very complex, ah, machinery – I ... I don't think it can be done.

I'm fifty-two (52). I'm gonna retire here at sixty (60), and I hope to have, you know, maybe a couple of years of tending my lawn.

But certainly there's nothing I wanta go back and see or go forward.

It's an interesting concept. *It certainly can be done!"*

AB: "All right."

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