

Re: Who will stun the world as next Einstein?

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Dirk Van de moortel wrote:

> "Jeany" <ctiei@hotmail.com> wrote in message
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>> Dirk Van de moortel wrote:

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> [snip]

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>>> To be honest, I think the word theatrical was more appropriate

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>>> As promised, I will look at 1.2 and beyond, as soon as you

>>> have fixed 1.1, and, in the process, prove to me that you really

>>> understand what you are talking about.

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>>> Dirk Vdm

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>> Dear Mr. Dirk Vdm,

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>> These are what you posted:

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> [snip]

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>> Ok. As you said, you are talking about SR.

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> Indeed, but that does not matter.

> The issue is that the text talks about SR, and that it

> shows that the author does not understand the most

> basic thing about SR.

> Now you can do something with that information,

> and fix the text, or you can continue ignoring it.

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> Dirk Vdm

Dear Dirk,

sci.physics.relativity: Re: Who will stun the world as next Einstein?

Let me tell you a good news: The author of TAST has already proved in a math derivation that $LT=L'T'$ would result in $L=T=L'=T'=0$ or it would mean $0=0$ "When $u = -u'$ and $\cos(\theta) = 1$, we'll come back to Lorentz transformation", which means $L = T = L' = T' = 0$ or $0=0$. We can also say that when there is no space-time deflection or when deflection angle is zero, of course it is $L = T = L' = T' = 0$ or $0=0$ in TAST.

Even though you proved it for SR in literal words instead of a math derivation, I would like to speak to you:

Congratulations!

Isn't that theatrical?

Jeany